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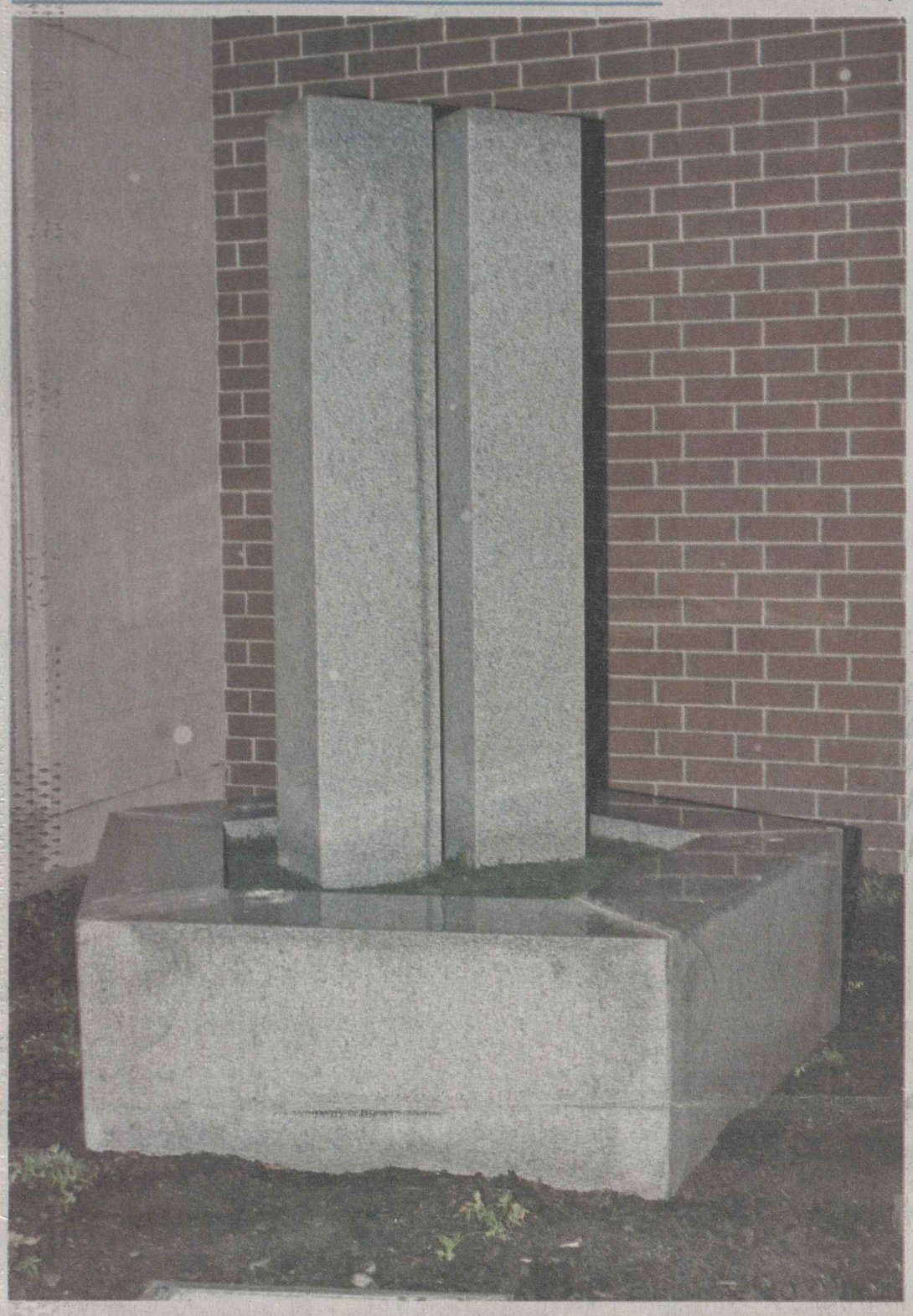
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Wilmington High School held a Time Capsule Opening and a 9/11 Memorial Dedication Ceremony on Thursday evening. Photo by Maureen Brady

# High School Opens Time Capsule and Dedicates 9/11 Memorial

*Ceremony Draws Both Nostalgia and Heartache*

By BRENDAN FOLEY
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON- Tremendous joy and incredible sorrow collided in the Wilmington High School auditorium on Thursday evening, as the school held a ceremony to open the time capsule from the old High School, and to dedicate the new 9/11 memorial. It was an evening filled with both cheerful memories of bygone days, and the specter of lingering ghosts that have not departed after more than a decade.

The 9/11 Memorial sits in the courtyard of the new High School, just outside the library. The base is in the shape of the Pentagon, with a small grass surface to symbolize the field in Pennsylvania where United 93 crashed. Stone replicas of the Twin Towers, blank-faced, top the memorial.

The design came courtesy of Michelle

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Deven Langenfeld, President of WHS Class of 2016, read the contents of a time capsule with Gerry O'Reilly, Vice President of WHS Class of 1951, and Schools Superintendent Mary DeLai.

Photo by Maureen Brady

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# Pipeline proposal still a question mark

Congressman Moulton takes exception to FERC, calls for hearings in the 6th District

By LISA KENNEDY-COX
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WILMINGTON - The Monday night Board of Selectmen meeting started with an acknowledgement of September as being Leukemia Awareness Month with Board members and staff wearing an orange article of clothing in support of individuals suffering from the disease.

**FERC**

In an August 24 letter to Secretary of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) Kimberly Bose, Town Manager Jeffrey Hull expressed ongoing concern about the most recent proposed lateral line which is planned to run in close proximity to the Benevento quarry.

"This correspondence raises concerns," said Hull. "There should be an independent evaluation."

Hull informed that the Town had reviewed the July 24, 2015 draft resources report filing from Kinder Morgan regarding the proposed Northeast Energy Direct (NED) project determining that from review of that proposal, "It is evident that the Town of Wilmington will be subject to long term impacts that do not result in any benefit to its residents."

Correspondence, thus far, has been unclear as to whether NED is necessary, and construction will result in a condition of overdeveloped pipeline in the New England area, with a conclusion that the Town "strongly prefers a no-build alternative."

Kinder Morgan first presented their proposal for a new gas transmission pipeline in the Town to the Wilmington Board of Selectmen on July 10, 2014. Over an 8 to 9 month period, the proposed route was reviewed and carefully evaluated by the Town, particularly Town Engineer Paul Alunni.

The Town continues to be opposed to the original proposed location as the lateral would directly affect the Zone 1 protective radius for 2 of the

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# How did Superintendent DeLai fare in first review?

Special Committee Reveals Appraisal of DeLai's Debut Year

By BRENDAN FOLEY
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Superintendent DeLai File Photo

WILMINGTON- After a tumultuous first year, Superintendent Mary DeLai sat before the school committee and heard their first annual evaluation of her performance as superintendent of Wilmington Public Schools.

"Wilmington is fortunate to have Mary DeLai at the helm," committee member Julia Broussard read. "She was hired without any previous experience as a School (sic) Superintendent, but has stepped into the role with tremendous success, in the face of many trying circumstances."

Broussard and the rest of the evaluation committee scored DeLai's performance on a scale of one to four, with one meaning that DeLai did not meet expectations or performed unsatisfactorily, and four meaning that DeLai exceeded expectations or performed in an exemplary fashion.

In most categories, DeLai was ranked with a three, meaning that she met expectations and was a proficient leader to the schools and their students.

"I'm very grateful to the committee for their support and it means a lot to me to know that they feel that I am doing a good job and am doing right by the students

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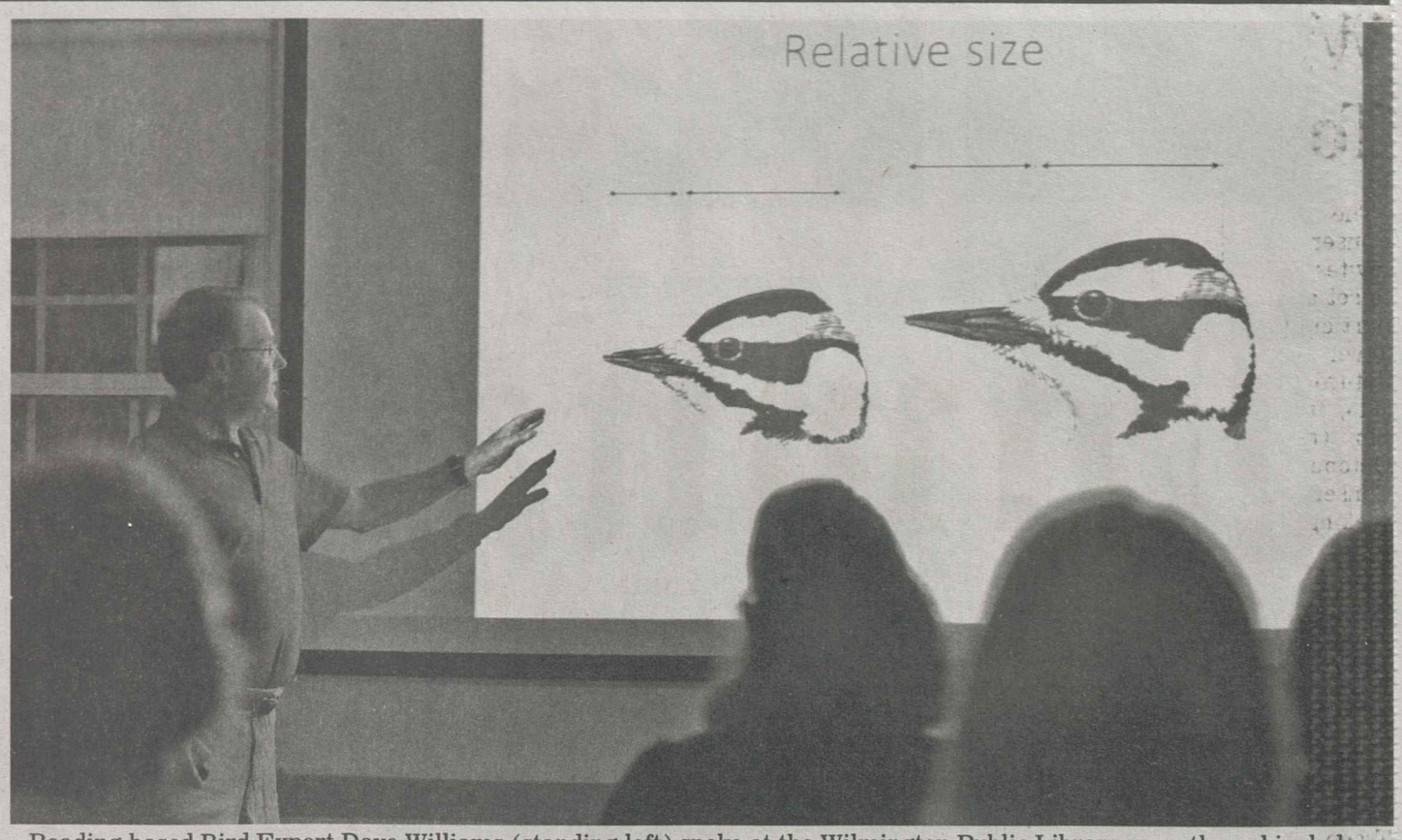
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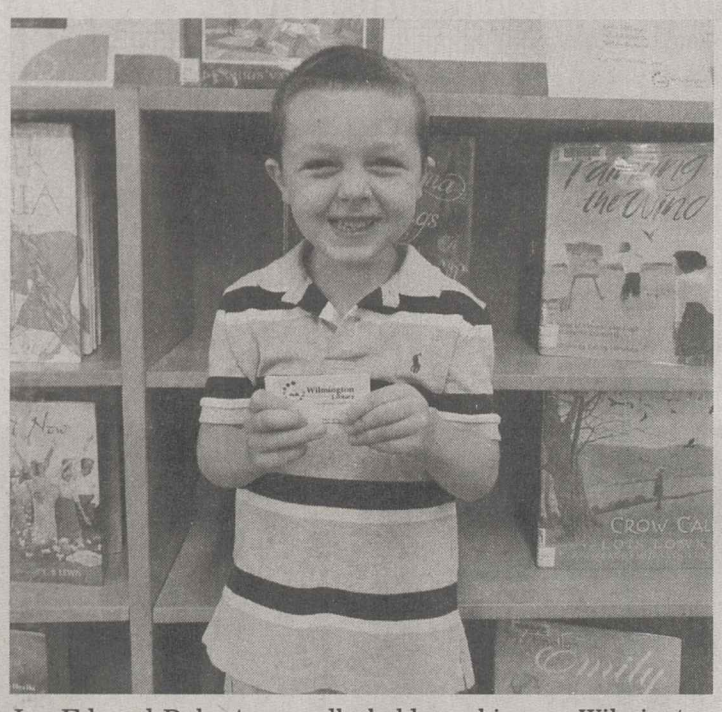
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The flag on Wilmington Common flies at half-mast to honor those lost on 9/11. BruceHilliard.com

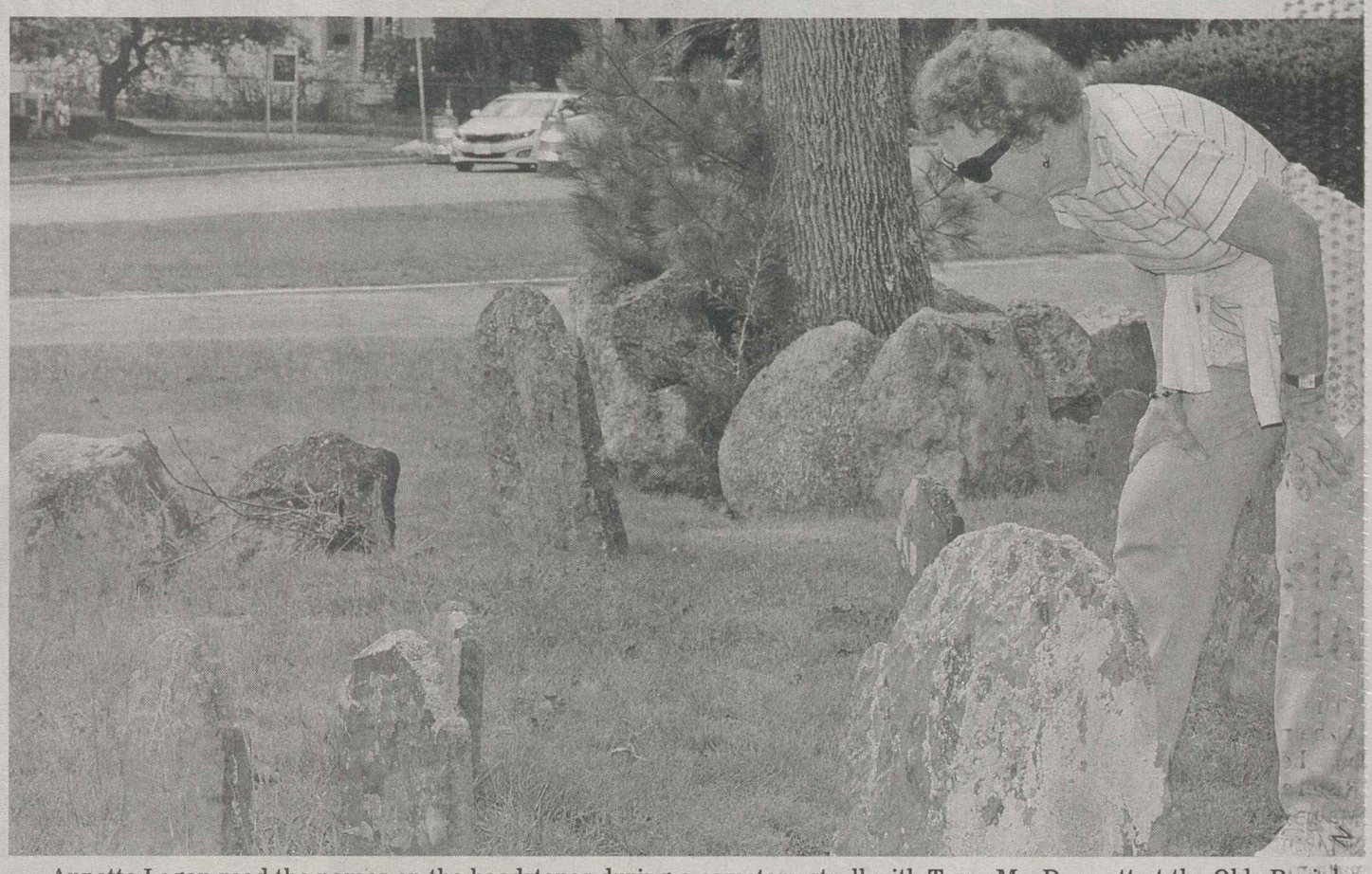



Reading-based Bird Expert Dave Williams (standing left) spoke at the Wilmington Public Library recently and included field identification of birds commonly seen in the Middlesex County area as part of his talk. Can YOU id the two birds on the screen? Both are woodpeckers commonly seen in the area, and very regular feeders if you put out food - they love suet! (downy woodpecker on left, hairy woodpecker on right). Photo by joebrown.photo



Jay Edward Doherty proudly holds up his new Wilmington library card. September is National Library Card Sign Up Month. Anyone who signs up for a library card during the month of September will be entered in a drawing for a $100 Amazon gift certificate. Join Jay in getting a library card this month!

Courtesy Photo



Annette Logan read the names on the headstones during a cemetery stroll with Terry MacDermott at the Olde Burial Grounds next to the Congregational Church.

Photo by Maureen Brady

# Summer vacation letters from 60 years ago

By Larz Neilson

*The following letters were published in the Wilmington Crusader in August 1955. They were written by Bea McCormack, who was a correspondent for the paper. She was on vacation near Brunswick, Maine. Capt. Larz Neilson, at the time, was editor of the Crusader. Three months later, he resigned and started the Town Crier.*

Mr. Larz Neilson
Wilmington Crusader
Wilmington, Mass.

Dear Boss,

How I wish I could write! Just to put a good mind plus a typewriter up here, in this spot, would give you a word picture that most certainly has never been done before. Can you see, on a rockbound island, out in Casco Bay, with no form of communication, other than a rowboat? Neither can I, but somehow, here I am.

We, as a family, lived in this neighborhood about 14 years ago. We lived in the town of Brunswick, where we first saw Ben Coffin and his five big sons, all lobster fishermen. There was another son, a very small one, in a carriage, who drank "sody pop" out of a nippled tonic bottle. Well, he is 15 today and owns his own lobster boat and goes by the house every morning, out in the bay, singing his heart out. I wonder if we don't miss some of the good things in life, with all our civilization.

The Coffins are a famous family in these parts. Robert Tristam Coffin was one of them. We knew him, personally, years ago. His poetry will live forever. But then, the very evident and festive touch of God's Hand up here would move any man spiritually.

We, the kids and I, drove over to Orr's Island this morning, through a narrow, rockbound road that looks as tho' it were blasted out of solid stone, in spots. We came to a little old cemetery, and I just had to get out and have a look at some of the grave markers. I find it a fascinating business; and so, with the two kids, I tippy-toed from one old headstone to another, reading the life and death extollations of men and women who lived 150 years ago. I found what I wanted to know: why they named it "Orr's Island."

The Cemetery was half full of sea captains, their wives and their descendants, all Orrs, who had been born, gone to sea, and died finally, on this small island. Capt. Samuel Orr, the first of the Orrs to be buried here, had lived a good, long life, and died at the age of 84. He was at rest beside his good wife, Johanna Toothacher Orr, from Portland, who also saw a good full life.

They were the longest lived, however, of all the Orrs, as David Orr had gone at a very early age, 21,, I think, and although the wife of David lived to be 74, their children had buried at tender ages, even before they reached their manhood.

A Capt. James Orr, in another part of the graveyard, had been 53 years old, and his daughter only 14, when they were interred. I should have been there yet, had not a gentle voice beside me said, "We didn't think we were going to spend our vacation in a graveyard."

I suddenly came back to the present, but took one last look around the wold, lonely country and wondered how these people existed in those days of yesteryear and what brought them to such a place to live. Probably the same peace filled their hearts as they gazed about the majestic countryside, and they decided to become a part of it. I thought of a long-lost poem that spoke of "buying hyacinths to feed thy soul!" They sure had the hyacinths, and a lot more, and their souls were well-nourished.

Still dwelling with the old sea captains as I drove back down the road, we passed an old country schoolhouse, in whose yard little children were hard at play, with a summer supervisor. She wore a pair of white shorts and a T shirt, and it sure brought me back to the present like a bolt. The little boys were strictly from the country, all needing haircuts, and the little girls were barefoot, but the teacher was like something transplanted from Boston. And that is the rugged spirit that brings high civilization to these corners of the earth.

And so, back home, if I may use the word. We park our car at Coffin's Lobster Pound, get into our rowboat, and head for the island. You will please excuse the mistakes that I have made in the typing of this missive, as I am doing this by the light of a kerosene lamp. We have not heard a radio or seen a television since landing here, and the ticking of the clock, which would be unbearable at home, comes as a mighty friendly sound up here. And that reminds me, I think I should wind said clock about now, or I won't even have that. Good night, Boss, and, as they say here, Good Fishing!

Dear Boss,

Incidentally, as I boarded my rowboat Monday, I chanced to ask my landlady, Mrs. Ben Coffin who lived in the only other house on our island. I did not think that any other person would be able to brave the solitude of the place, as we are doing. I was right, as I found out.

She said, "Oh, you'll never see those people. Flight men from the Air Base have rented it since May, but they very seldom come there, except when they're off.

I didn't want to seem inhospitable, but at the same time I wanted to shriek, "Eight men! Why in Heaven's name didn't you tell me?!" But I smiled bravely and said, wasn't that nice?

Three days went by without incident. Then, on Wednesday afternoon as I stepped out to sun myself and to bake my bum leg, I chanced to look down on the dock, to the far right. There were five or six tanned young giants, in bathing trunks, with, I presume, the same idea. They, to all appearances, were very tired, and I stole back into the house and just did nothing. I thought how to handle the situation, should they start tearing the island apart or something, as the night wore on.

Well, it got dark, and still no sound of disturbance from yonder cottage. I decided to seize the bull by the horns. I started a fire down on the rocks, got out the inevitable weinies, and proceeded to have a swell weinie roast for the little kids.

The door of the distant cottage opened slowly, and I could see the dimly lighted room behind them as they stepped out, one by one, and looked at us. I felt a little ashamed of myself and shouted, "Come on down and have a weinie with us."

They didn't need a second invitation. They all piled, one over the other, down to our fire and introduced themselves. They cut long sticks from the brush, dove into the franks, and had a party going in no time at all. Gail sang her Girl Scout songs for them, and they laughed. They sang some more, songs from their particular parts of the country. They said they had not had a weinie roast since school days.

They were all kids, like my own sons, no different. They talked about their little sisters, back home, and their ambitions, after their hitches are over. One boy comes from the Smoky Mountains, in Carolina, another from the Florida swamplands. A third, by the name of Joyce, said he has relatives in Wilmington, Mass. "I know your uncle!" I said. "He passes the basket at our church on Sundays." "Yup," he came back, "that's my rich uncle."

This was greeted with a howl that rocked the black countryside. Then the boy from the Smokies told us that he had a half-brother, twins, back home.

"Oh yeah?" asked Gail innocently, "What happened?" Nobody wanted to explain that one. I suppose they felt, as did I, that we would make him his own granpaw before we had finished. So Gail still feels sorry for the twins, who are only a half-brother and sister.

We are all good friends now, and when I hear the bellowing of deep voices, I feel assured, at night, that we are well-guarded by some of our country's finest, and I wonder how lonely we would be if we hadn't had that weinie roast. And I hope that, all over the world, especially in Tripoli, where my boy is, that people remember to extend some little kindness to these lonesome kids.

Yours in the dark of the night,
Bea

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***It's Your Money***

by Todd Brisbois



**FOREIGN ADOPTIONS**

Adopting a child from a foreign country gets the parents the same tax credit, $13,400, as adopting domestically. The only different is in the timing to claim the credit. The credit for the expenses of adopting a foreign-born child must wait until the year that the adoption is final. (Note that there is a limit to the tax credit, even if the parents spent far more to adopt the child.) If the child comes from a foreign country that is not a party to the Hague Adoption Convention and is then re-adopted within a year or two in the home state in which he or she will live, the parent/taxpayer gets to select which year is the year of finality: the year the foreign decree was adopted or the year of re-adoption.

The federal law does not actually require re-adoption, though some states do, and some parents may choose to do so for general precautionary reasons, or if they wish to re-name the child or get a birth certificate from that state. If the child is not officially re-adopted, the taxable year in which a competent authority in the foreign country issues a decree of adoption will be considered the year of finality for tax purposes. Congratulations! And welcome to the little one.

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# Wilmington's annual Town Clean-Up Day, Sept. 26

The Wilmington Conservation Commission invites residents of all ages to set a few hours aside and participate in the Annual Town Clean-up Day on Saturday, September 26, 2015, from 8:00 am to 12:00 pm (rain date Saturday, October 3). The Conservation Commission is seeking volunteers to help beautify Wilmington's parks and streams by removing man-made debris.

Meet at the DPW Building, 135 Andover Street, at 8:00 am. Wilmington Conservation Commission will provide work gloves on a first come, first serve basis and trash bags. Please bring hip boots, if you have them.

Help us beforehand by letting us know of any Town-owned parcels and wetland areas that need to be cleaned (wmcgowan@wilmington-ma.gov or 978-658-8238). Thank you!

For more information, please contact the Planning & Conservation Department, 978-658-8238.

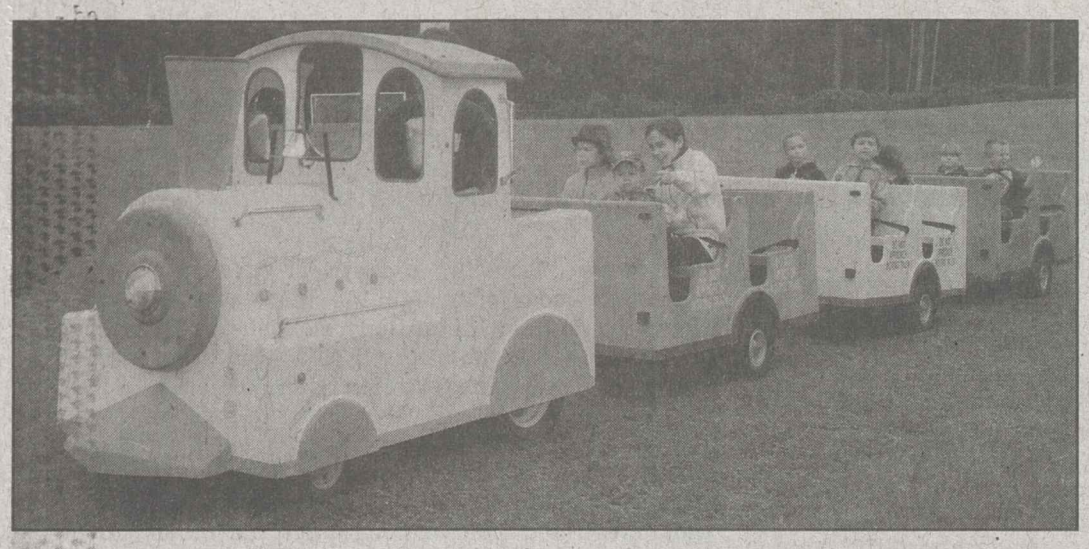



Retail Manager Cassie brown and customer Debra Hanafin in a bit of a Q and A at Farmer Dave's where the fruits and vegetables are always fresh. Thursday is CSA pick up day at the farmstand at the corner of Livingston and East Sts in Tewksbury. CSA is a Community Supported Agricultural program at Farmer Dave's and for more details on how you can take part go to www.farmerdaves.net or call 978.851.2048.
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# Eagle Fundraiser Pancake Breakfast, September 19

The Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser benefiting Eagle Scout Project Steve Wink Troop 322 will be held on Saturday, September 19th from 8-10:0 am at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks, located at 777 South Street in Tewksbury.

The cost is $5 per person and it includes pancakes, sausages, coffee, tea and orange juice.



Deven, Mason and Juliana Ricci had front row seats on the train at Tewksbury's Harvest Festival on Sunday. Photo by Maureen Brady

# Alzheimer's Fundraiser at Al Fresca Restaurant

The second annual Alzheimer's Fundraiser will be held at Al Fresca Ristorante, located at 1768 Main Street in Tewksbury on September 17, 2015 from 5-8:00pm.

Join in for an evening of great food, including light hors d'oeuvres and refreshments, as well as music, raffles and take a chance at an autographed football by New England Patriots Coach Bill Belichick.

Bring your family, friends and co-workers for an evening of fun to benefit a great cause.

# Laughs for Liam Nation Sept. 19

## Get tickets before they're gone...

TEWKSBURY - Don't miss an outrageously good time, for a good cause, with the 2015 Laughs for Liam Nation fundraiser. A Comedy Show, a fantastic dinner, and live music make the evening much more than just a fun night out, Saturday, Sept. 19 at the Crest View Plaza in Woburn.

North Shore Acapella has excited audiences throughout New England for over 30 years and offers an experienced blend of harmony, rhythm, and tempo to songs from the 1940's through today. The popular group includes Guy Chiapponi, Tommy Duarte, Paul Lopes, Jimmy Martin, and Vinny Straccia.

While offering a plentiful assortment of raffles and games, the evening centers on the comedy. This year's line-up promises another excellent show and includes outstanding Boston comics Graig Murphy, Mike McDonald, Ken Rogerson, and is hosted by Johnny Pizzi, a Liam Nation supporter for five years.

Laughs for Liam Nation will be held at the Crest View Plaza, 26 Montvale Ave, in Woburn. The Crest View was renovated last year and offers an upscale venue and delicious menu for the evening. Tickets are $50 per person, or $450 for a table of ten, and include a buffet dinner, dessert, and an evening of fantastic entertainment.

Doors open at 6:30, dinner starts at 7, and the Comedy begins at 8.

Tickets may be purchased online at LiamNation.org or by calling Knyff at 978-902-3661.

All proceeds go directly to Liam Nation programs and donations. Liam Nation provides funding and supports to help remove the obstacles that affect the quality of life for these children, as well as operates a robust adaptive athletics program including fall soccer, bowling, basketball, baseball, spring soccer, cheer, dance, and floor hockey.

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# OPINION



## Letters to the editor

### Northside PAC extends condolences to Lydon family

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Northside Parent Advisory Council, we would like to offer our condolences to Ken Lydon, the family and friends of Donna Lydon on her passing.

Mrs. Lydon was an active PAC member and initiated the annual Pumpkin Fair which is still being held 38 years later. Generations of Wilmington residents have enjoyed this event and we have Mrs. Lydon to thank for it.

May you find comfort in knowing her charitable spirit and volunteer efforts have added to her legacy and will never be forgotten; once a Northside PAC member, always a Northside PAC member.

Our condolences,
Maureen Carroll Carr
Kristie Crampton Cavanaugh
Co-Presidents Northside PAC

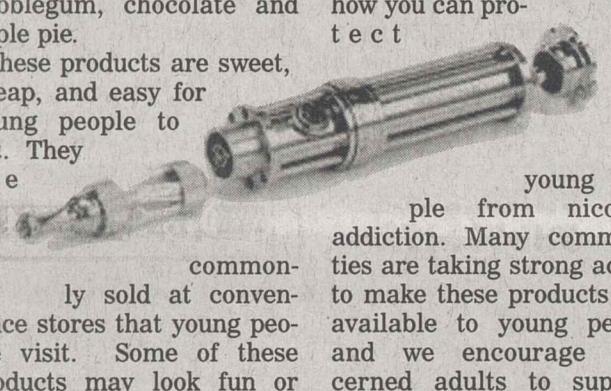
### The threat of e-cigarettes

To the editor,

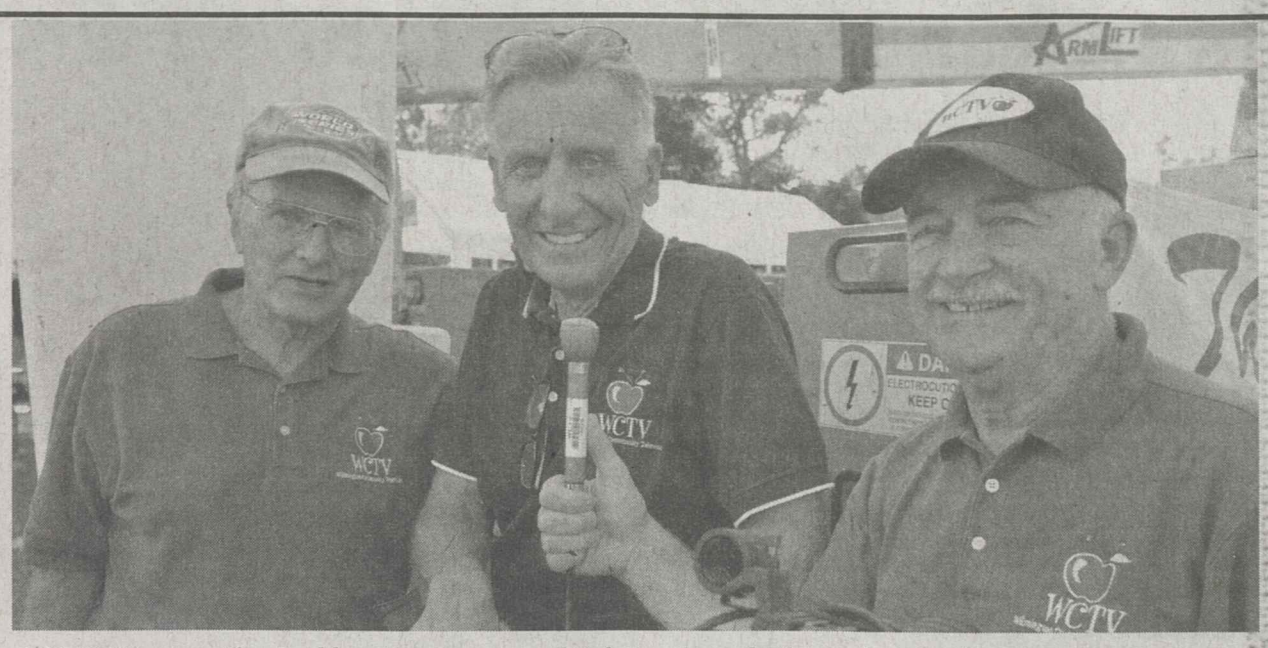
As the school year begins, I want to remind parents that the tobacco industry continues to produce a variety of products to deliver nicotine, many of which are targeted at young people. Products such as e-cigarettes, also known as vapes, or e-hookah, come in flavors like bubblegum, chocolate and apple pie.

These products are sweet, cheap, and easy for young people to get. They are commonly sold at convenience stores that young people visit. Some of these products may look fun or harmless but beware. These nicotine products are not regulated by the Food and Drug Administration so there is no way of knowing the amount of nicotine or other chemicals they contain. This is important because nicotine is highly addictive and can produce chemical and structural changes in the adolescent brain that can lead to future addictions.

With a new school year underway, I encourage parents and teachers to look around to see what is being sold in your community and talk to children about the risks of these nicotine products. The Northeast Tobacco-Free Community Partnership encourages you to visit makesmokinghistory.org for more information about these products and how you can protect young people from nicotine addiction. Many communities are taking strong action to make these products less available to young people and we encourage concerned adults to support their local Board of Health in this important work. With coordinated action between parents, students, and governing bodies, the next generation could be tobacco free.



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WCTV Veterans, Jim Buckley, Tom Pazyra and Bob Boyce ready themselves for the Ice Bucket Challenge at Wilmington's Rotary Park. The Rotary Club raised $5000 to fight ALS. BruceHilliard.com



## Betsy's Best Bets

*by Betsy Woods McGuire*

### Do You Believe in Magic?

*The greatest meditation is a mind that lets go. (Buddhist quote)*

Just think, if you go back only thirty or forty years (a relatively short time in history) there were no self-help books in stores. Sure, there were books about psychology and related fields, but we hadn't gone off the deep end yet. Now self-help is probably one of the largest sections in any book store. I'm so curious about what led us down this road.

For sure, John Lennon has to take some of the credit, or blame, depending on your point of view, for this change. In 1966 his trip to India to "find himself" through Transcendental Meditation sessions with the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi was widely reported. And as we all know, John Lennon (and the Beatles) greatly influenced culture in the United States and elsewhere. The 1960s were all about "getting in touch with one's feelings" - the start of discussing, analyzing and over-thinking our every thought and action, every waking minute.

My introduction to "visualization" was in the middle 1970s when I read "Creative Visualization" by Shakti Gawain. The concept of using the power of your imagination to achieve what you want was new to me. Over the years, I've re-read that book several times, being fascinated with the idea of mental imagery to produce change. In recent years the theory has resurfaced, mostly as a guide for self-healing and wellness.

At that time some of my friends were practicing "Rolfing," the technique of manipulating the body connective tissue in order to release stress patterns. And we attended "Channeling" gatherings, believing that you could receive thoughts and draw strength from the spirit world through a medium.

My bookcase still holds all of Adelle Davis and Carlton Frederick's books, written in the mid-1960s. Both of these widely-read authors were the first to popularize the holistic approach to proper diet. It's probably safe to say they were behind the deluge of books on health and nutrition that followed, greatly affecting our awareness about how our food is grown, processed and packaged.

For years I cooked the "lost grains" and sprouted alfalfa and mung beans, and sprinkled Brewer's yeast and desiccated liver on my food. Following the advice of Linus Pauling (who I worshiped), I mixed powdered Vitamin C into juice every morning - something I have continued to do. I even opened a small health food store, when no one knew what they were, and went broke. So, you could say, I'm a true believer. But food is only one part of the search for the fountain of vitality. Getting some exercise is important too, but dealing with stress seems to be everyone's number one worry, ironically speaking.

Recently, meditation and mindfulness have become household words. About two years ago I attended a meditation class every Wednesday night for eight weeks at the Benson-Henry Institute for Mind Body Medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital. It was GREAT - I loved the class and I stuck with the "homework" long after the class had ended. But eventually, I fell off the wagon, got back on track, and slid back, a pattern that I'm still trying to get a grip on. I've rattled the mala beads in candle-lit lofts, burned sage and incense and used worry dolls. My singing bowl sits right on the dining room table, making it easy for me to "ping" and make it "sing" as I pass by. Oh, the woman who owns the shop in Provincetown where I bought the singing bowl had her kidney stones dissolved by sound! Really.

Okay. Here I am after all these nutty-crunchy years feeling a little jaded when it comes to this endless (and tiresome, as much as I do not want to use that word) job of keeping up. It's not that I'm disillusioned. It's more like wanting a break, or a retirement plan - you know, reap the benefits without the work. I just want to live my life, not spend any more time trying to improve it.

Well, as luck would have it, the latest craze of ADULT COLORING BOOKS couldn't have come at a better time. Within one week, I came across two stories called "the New Joy of Coloring" and "No Mere Child's Play." Talk about an alternative to meditation. It's not only effortless, you get the same results of focusing the mind and stopping the monkey-chatter (the internal conversation, as it's commonly referred to), all the while enjoying the pleasure of coloring pictures geared to adults. And there's a wide selection to choose from. Some book stores carry close to one hundred different coloring books, including paisleys, animals, flowers, botanicals, and much more. Some are intricate patterns, some are simple.

The surprising thing about the explosion of interest in adult coloring books is that no one saw it coming. Book stores, craft and hobby stores were caught completely off guard. The demand has been so great that publishers were not prepared and couldn't handle the volume of orders. Adult coloring books have been outselling all kinds of other categories and recently on Amazon's list of thirty best sellers, five are adult coloring books.

Coloring slows you down, lifts your spirits and engages both sides of the brain (creative and tactile). Solitary and serene, an easy way to disconnect from digital enslavement, coloring helps us to turn inward rather than bounce off the walls.

The mind is immersed in the moment - only the moment, no past, no future, only the moment, as the Buddhist chant goes. Coloring is not child's play anymore.

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## Let's Talk About Hearing

*by George R. Allan*

### Can I be grumpy some days?

Last month I discovered Happiness Happens Month. I have had some fun with the suggestions on the website. I received more comments from that column than most columns so it must have struck a chord with many people. It is nice to know that people read the column. One woman emailed me that she had fun "waving at five strangers on the way home." She laughed and enjoyed herself! What fun!

But, honestly, it is hard to be "HAPPY" all the time. There are circumstances that impinge on our lives. Sometimes the world's events become pressing and urgent. On September 11th I was awakened at 5 in the morning by a re-play of 9/11 from fourteen years ago. I understand we lost many friends and family members. It was a tragic day for our nation. It was really sad to re-live that day and the emotions I experienced that day.

Sometimes our own lives take a sudden turn or twist that surprises us. Sometimes things happen that are beyond our control. There are days that feel like I am on a merry-go-round, where I am going in circles. But, merry-go-round rides are supposed to be fun and relaxing. I have to be in a certain frame of mind to "go nowhere".

I know that happiness and joy are a "state of mind". It is a decision to be joyful and grateful. I can choose to see the sun when it is cloudy. I can choose to "go nowhere" and not judge how much I get done in a particular day. Happiness is a choice. Grumpiness is a choice too. Grumpiness usually happens to me when I am so focused on myself, that I forget to listen to others around me. Listening to others' concerns can bring me out of myself and lead me to the happiness decision.

This is where hearing and listening to others is key to our mental health. If someone has a hearing loss, they can be stuck in their grumpiness because they cannot hear others accurately. Many times due to hearing loss, misunderstandings happen between family members. Miscommunications cause hurt feelings and a divide among family and friends. Maybe, if you are grumpy all the time you should have your hearing tested. Make sure you can hear others and be part of the larger conversation and not misunderstand.

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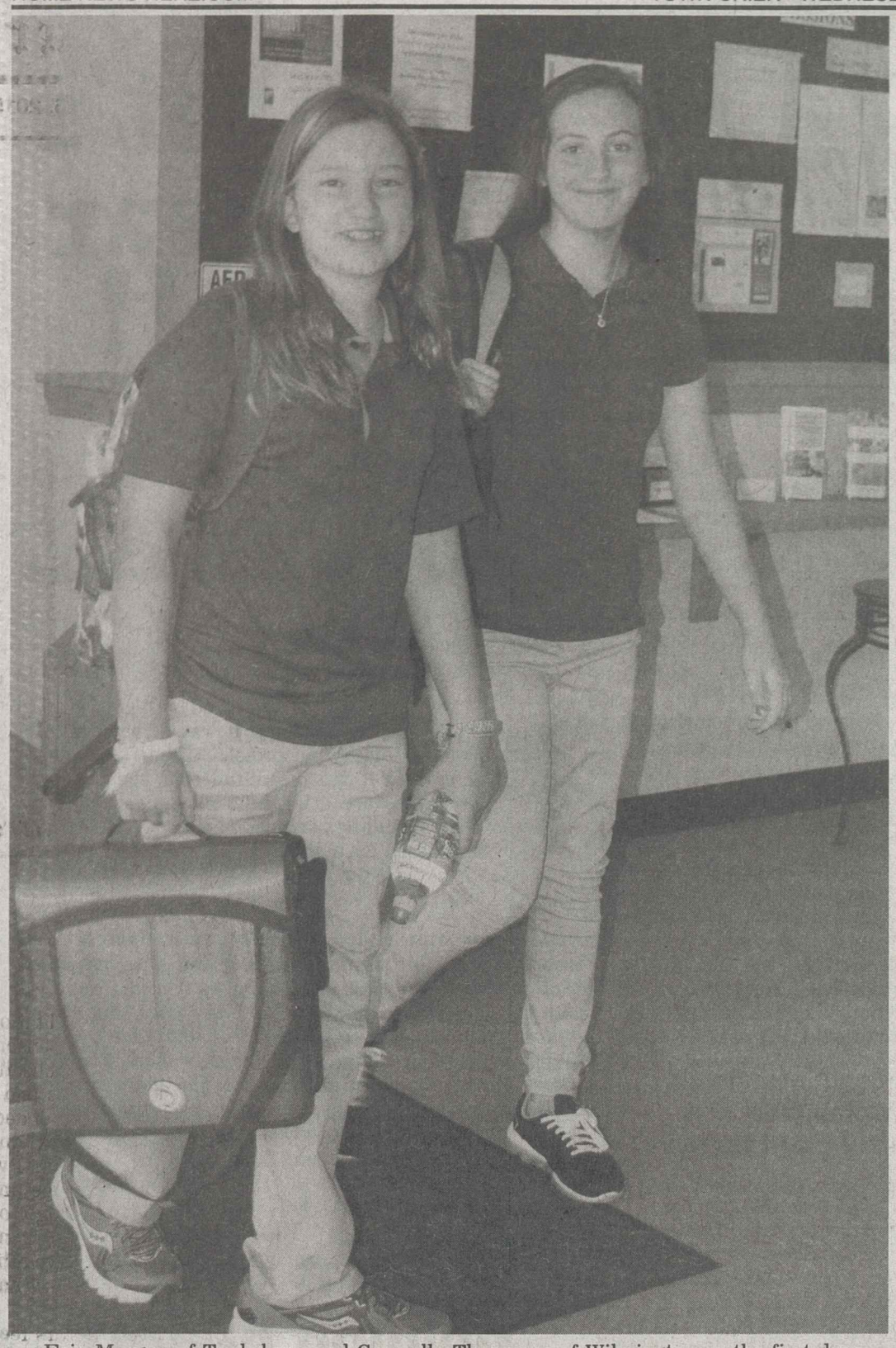
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Erin Morgan of Tewksbury and Carmella Thompson of Wilmington on the first day of Middle School at Abundant Life Christian School.
Courtesy Photo

# Get ready for Zero Waste Day

## Saturday, September 26, 9 am - 1pm

TEWKSBURY - Clean out those closets, basements, attics and garages - the 7th Annual Zero Waste Day is coming right up on Saturday, September 26, 2015.

Recycle baby gear, household goods, clothing, pet supplies and more via drive-thru donation at the Wynn Middle School Parking Lot from 9am to 1pm.

Almost 600 donors participated last year, keeping tons of reusable items out of Tewksbury's waste stream and placing them into the hands of local people in need. Over 20,000 pounds of electronics, tires and other items were recycled.

Zero Waste Day is a joint effort coordinated by the Tewksbury Recycling Committee and Tewksbury Congregational Church.

Organizations helping to sponsor the 2015 event include the Tewksbury Lions Club, Dr. Demetriou, Tewksbury Congregational Church, Wamesit Lanes, Enterprise Bank, The Barkery, Tewksbury Rotary Club, Knowledge Beginnings, Best Pets Vets, Tewksbury Dental Associates and Well Water Connection.

The ZWD committee is partnering local businesses with participating charities. "Local business that can make a connection with a charitable organization. It is our hope that the connection will possibly turn into a year-long partnership," said Loretta Ryan, an organizer.

All organizations that participate in ZWD do so as volunteers. "It's a day of good deeds," said Ryan. "Now we are trying to establish bonds that will go beyond the event – a weave of support."

Anticipated non-profit organizations this year include Big Brother Big Sister, Bikes Not Bombs, Central Mass Mosquito Control, Electronic Recyclers, Lowell Humane Society, Mission of Deeds, MSPCA/Nevins Farm and The Wish Project. To view the comprehensive list and items they are accepting, visit http://zwdtewksbury.org/community.htm

Zero Waste Day is just a few weeks away so mark those calendars! ZWD will be held at the Wynn Middle School at 1 Griffin Way in Tewksbury on Saturday, September 26th, 2015 from 9am-1pm.

Volunteers will unload your vehicle and ensure that your items reach the right donation or recycling truck. "It's a very well-oiled machine, very user friendly," said Ryan. "We make it as easy and quick a process to go through our line and leave items that will have another life. I invite anyone to come and see."

For more information: www.zwdtewksbury.org

The ZWD Committee encourages you to follow them on Facebook (Zero Waste Day, Tewksbury), RSVP to the event, and share the news with others.

# Planning begins for Wilmington's Relay for Life

The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers in Wilmington and Tewksbury to be a part of the annual Relay For Life event scheduled for June 17, 2016 (tentatively). Community volunteers lead and organize each local event with the support of Society staff. From assisting with planning the annual event to taking part the day-of, there are various volunteer opportunities for interested community members.

A meeting will be held for interested community members on Monday, September 14 at 6:30pm at Wilmington Memorial Library in the Banda Room, 175 Middlesex Ave, Wilmington.

The Relay For Life program is a community-based event where teams and individuals camp out at a school, park, or fairground and take turns walking or running around a track or path. Each team has at least one participant on the track at all times and participates in raising funds to support the American Cancer Society's mission to finish the fight against cancer. Four million people participated in more than 6,000 events worldwide last year.

"The Relay For Life movement is all about our community uniting to finish the fight against cancer," said Julie Rauseo, Community Manager Relay For Life. "We rely on the support of volunteers to help make theWilmington event a success and we look forward to an amazing year in 2016."

If you would like to join the Relay For Life of Wilmington as a volunteer or team participant, visit us online atrelayforlife.org/WilmingtonMA or call us at 781.314.2668.

*Free Preschool Screening October 2, 2015*

# Does your preschooler need special education?

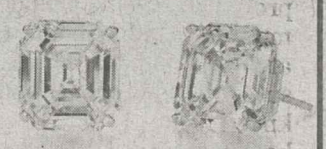
TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Public Schools conducts periodic developmental screening for three- and four-year old children. This screening is designed to review a child's development and to assist in identifying children who should be referred for an evaluation to determine eligibility for special education services.

Three- and four-year olds are screened throughout the year at the Dewing School using the DIAL-4 screening instrument. The screening team is comprised of an Early Childhood Specialist, Speech Language Pathologist, and Preschool Teaching Assistants. The team is coordinated by the Assistant Principal and the Special Education Case Manager.

At the screening, parents receive brochures and information about child development and have opportunities to speak with specialists in child development regarding any concerns they may have about their child's development. Children participate in the screening activities within the preschool classroom and have an opportunity to play in a small group to screen communication and social skills.

Parents may request a screening by contacting Ms. Jan Fuller, Assistant Principal, at the Dewing School. After screening, parents receive written summary of their child's performance. The next screening date is Friday, October 2, 2015. To schedule an appointment, please contact Jan Fuller, Assistant Principal at the Dewing School at 978-640-7858 or by email at jfuller@tewksbury.k12.m1.us.


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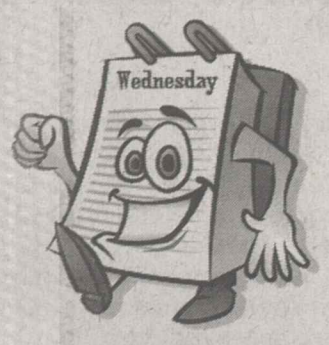
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# Let's Hear it!!

# Your Two Cents...



I went to look at the restored baptismal pool in the Wildwood cemetery. It was a recently completed Eagle Scout project. When I first saw it completed it was beautiful. Now the cemetery employees are using it to pile grass clippings. They should be ashamed of themselves. All that hard work for nothing!!

- Wilmington

**The Town Crier called DPW Superintendent Michael Woods about this issue and received this response:** *"Frank West, Jr. did work on cleaning up the Baptismal pool with his crew, removing moss, resetting stones, and making it nicer. That work was completed last month. The DPW certainly is not piling any grass clippings in there. There was some grass seed planted and hay was put down to prevent birds from eating the seed, and to help keep the seeds wet. A sign is going up soon by the Historical Commission to commemorate the Baptismal Pool."*

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## Wilmington:

### Wilmington Farmer's Market

**Sundays; 10 AM**

The Wilmington Farmer's Market is once again back serving the public; all town residents are invited to come and browse the wide variety of stands, services, and food vendors present at the 4th of July Building's parking lot each Sunday, ending in October.

### Knights of Columbus Team Trivia

**Friday, Sept. 18: 8 - 10 PM**

Team Trivia is open to anyone 21+ in the Smoke-Free Members' Lounge. Bring snacks and friends.Teams can range from 1-6 players and there is never a fee. 1st and 2nd prizes are awarded nightly.

### St. Dorothy & St. Thomas Parish Picnic

**Through September 19**

The picnic will have hot dogs, hamburgers, make-your-own-sundaes, and a dessert table. Events include games crafts, Moonbounce, a magician/balloon twister, a caricature artist, and karaoke music.

### Wilmington & Tewksbury Elks Soccer Shoot

**Sunday, September 20**
**777 South Street in Tewksbury**

Registration begins at 8AM and the shoot will be at 8:30. The event is open to kids 14 and under and will be held in the Elks Ballfield.

### Buzzell School 80th Anniversary Reunion

**Sunday, Sept. 20, 1-5PM**

Do you remember when Wilmington's Buzzell Senior Center was the Buzzell School building? Did you ever attend the Buzzell School as a student? If the answer is yes, you are invited to the Buzzell School 80th Anniversary Reunion! The event will take place on Sunday, September 20, 2015 from 1 to 5 at the Buzzell Senior Center, formerly known as the Buzzell School. Guests are encouraged to come and bring their spouse along to a fun event where they can reconnnect with old school classmates and relive their school days. Former students will be able to enjoy slide shows and music evoking the days when the Buzzell School was used first as a junior high, then later as a grade school. Classic cars from the past 80 years will also be on display. If you are interested in attending this event, please preregister with the Wilmington Senior Center by calling 978-657-7595 and telling them you will be attending the Buzzell School Reunion. We look forward to seeing you all!

### Annual Town Cleanup Day

**Sat., Sept. 26;**
**8 AM- 12 PM**
**Rain Date: Saturday, October 3**
**DPW Building, 135 Andover Street**

The Wilmington Conservation Commission invites residents of all ages to set a few hours aside and participate in the Annual Town Clean-up Day. The Wilmington Conservation Commission will provide work gloves on a first come, first serve basis and will provide trash bags. For more information, please contact the Planning & Conservation Department, 978-658-8238.

### 11th Annual Half Marathon

**September 27; 10 AM**

The 11th Annual Half Marathon and 5K Run/Walk will begin this year at the WCTV Studio on Waltham St. Sign up early this year for this tradition, once again filled with a variety of activities before and after the race. Visit http://www.wilmingtonmachamber.org/race/ for more information.

### 6th Annual Italian Heritage Golf Classic

**Friday, Oct. 2**

Hosted by the Italian Heritage Month Committee and the Wilmington Sons of Italy at Merrimack Valley Golf Club in Methuen on Friday, October 2nd. Proceeds to benefit Alzheimer's Association, Cooley's Anemia Foundation, and the Italian Heritage Scholarship Fund. Tee time 8:30 am, shotgun start, scramble format. Donation $125 per player. Includes continental breakfast, breakfast sandwich at the turn, greens fee, golf cart, gift and buffet luncheon. Prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd place teams and special prize for top team representing Sons of Italy lodges.

Contact Kevin Caira 978.657.7734 for a registration form.

### Sons of Italy Spaghetti Supper

**Fri., Oct. 16;**
**5:30 PM- 7:30 PM**
**Wilmington Knights of Columbus Hall**

To celebrate October as Italian Heritage Month, the Wilmington Sons of Italy is hosting a Spaghetti Supper. Enjoy the menu of spaghetti, meatballs, salad, garlic bread, and dessert prepared by members of the Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli Lodge. Tickets may be purchased by contacting Charlie DeStefano at 978-404-6777 or at deltasuv@gmail.com. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Sons of Italy Junior Lodge Annual Craft Fair

Saturday, October 24 from 9 AM- 3 PM

Villanova Hall, 126 Middlesex Ave.

The cost is $25 per space and comes with an 8 foot table and chairs. If interested in a space please contact Mary at mbuscone@verizon.net or 508-527-5719.

### Deming Way Tenants Association Christmas Fair

**Saturday, November 7**

The residents of Deming Way Low Income Senior Housing are looking for donations for their annual Christmas Craft Fair. The Christmas Craft Fair is their sole fund raising event each year. The money raised pays for buses for tenant trips and other activities at their Community Center. For the past few years most of the donations have been "white elephant table" items. This year they would like to upgrade the items for sale and sell more craft items such as knitted items, crocheted items, and quilted items. If you are able to make one or more items for us, please call Audrey Reed at 978-988-5680 so that she can make a list of expected donations.

## Tewksbury:

### Adopt an Island Program

The Town of Tewksbury launched an Adopt an Island program open to the residents and businesses of Tewksbury. Residents can now "adopt" one of the many spaces around Tewksbury and help care for it between May and October annually. In return for caring for each island, the town places a sign recognizing your work for all to see, and also provides the necessary loam for flower planting. Visit http://www.tewksbury-ma.gov/ for more information on the new program.

### Tewksbury Farmer's Market

**Until October 10;**
**Every Sat. 10AM-2 PM**

The Tewksbury Farmer's Market is open each Saturday at 1777 Main St. and support local businesses and artisans in one of the town's most anticipated activities of the summer months.

### Second Annual Fundraiser for the Alzheimer's Association of Massachusetts

**Sept. 17; 5 PM- 8 PM**

Al Fresca Ristorante at 1768 Main Street

Great food, music, and raffles. 100% of the donations go to the Alzheimer's Association of Massachusetts. For more information, call 978-621-3050.

### Laughs for Liam Nation Fundraiser

**September 19; 6:30 P.M.**

Crest View Plaza, 26 Montvale Ave., Woburn

Liam Nation is a local charity devoted to benefitting children with special needs. Each ticket, priced at $50, includes a buffet at 7 PM and the comedy show, which begins at 8 PM. The event features Mike McDonald, Kenny Rogerson, Graig Murphy, and is hosted by Johnny Pizzi. Music by North Shore Acapella. Tons of raffles. Visit liamnation.org to purchase tickets.

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### Pancake Breakfast Eagle Scout Project Fundraiser

**Sat., Sept.19;**
**8 - 10 AM**
**Tewksbury Wilmington Elks, 777 South Street**

Steven Wink of Troop 322 will be holding a pancake breakfast fundraiser and will be providing pancakes, sausages, coffee, tea, and orange juice. The cost is $5 per person.

### Friends Yard Sale

**Sept. 26 from 8 AM- 2 PM**

Table space is available to the public at $15 per table or two tables for $25. Tables can be reserved with Kay at the Senior Center any Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday morning until noon. It is anticipated that there will be over 30 treasure tables, a bake sale table, and luncheon specials.

### 7th Annual Zero Waste Day

**Sat., Sept. 26; 9 AM- 1 PM**
**Wynn Middle School Parking Lot**

Donate items including: clothing, furniture, baby gear, household goods, bikes, building supplies, books and media. Recycle items including: off-rim tires, batteries, paper, cell phones, printer cartridges, and (for a nominal fee) electronics. For more information, visit zwdtewksbury.org.

### Beautification Committee Fall Clean Up Day

**Sat., Oct. 3;**
**9:00 AM- 2:00 PM**

Grab a friend, bring your scout troop, dance team, civic or sports group and pick a section of road. Watch for the online sign- up in the coming weeks or email clean.up.tewksbury@gmail.com for more information. Individual volunteers or team leads are asked to visit the Beautification Committee tent at the Tewksbury Country Club parking lot to receive bags, gloves, safety vests and cones for collecting trash during the event. Each team will receive a contact card to call or text for their trash and supplies to be picked up when they are finished. Any amount of time is appreciated and cleanup will continue throughout the five hour event. This is an ideal opportunity to earn Community Service hours, and there is a free raffle for donated prizes from local merchants.

### Special Town Meeting

**October 6; 7 PM**

There will be a special town meeting held at the Tewksbury Memorial High School beginning at 7 PM. Local boards will attend the meeting and the public is encouraged to attend.

### Into Action Recovery Fall Fundraiser

**October 8; 7:PM**

The Into Action Recovery nonprofit organization will be holding a Fall Fundraiser at the Tewksbury Country Club beginning at 7 PM this fall. Come and listen to guest speakers, enjoy a DJ and a Silent Auction while raising funds for this non-profit group helping people overcome opiate afflictions. Tickets are $30 per person and can be ordered by contacting Into Action Recovery at intoactionrecovery2015@gmail.com

### Tewksbury Lions Club Spaghetti Supper

**Wed., Oct. 14 at 5 PM**

The Tewksbury Lions Club is hosting a Spaghetti Supper in support of the Tewksbury Community Pantry at the Tewksbury Country Club. Supper will be served at 6 PM and 100% of the proceeds will go to the food pantry. Tickets are available at Schlott Tire at 530 Main Street, Bradford Lantern at 853 Main Street, Enterprise Bank at 1120 Main Street, and T.J. Callahan's at 1475 Main Street. For more information or to help sponsor the event, call Jerry Selissen at 978-500-1662.

## Boston:

### Art Auction to Benefit MassBike with Michael Valenti

**Monday, October 5**

A mix of 20 large format and smaller hand screened prints will be up for auction at Vine Brook Tavern in Lexington, MA. Doors open at 6:30 PM and bidding will begin at 7:30 PM. The event is free for MassBike members, $10 for non-members. For more information on Michael Valenti, visit michaelvalenti.com. For details on the auction, visit massbike.org.

## Lawrence

### Free Showing of the Opioid Epidemic Documentary "If Only"

**Thursday, Oct. 1 at 6 PM**
**6 Chickering Street**

The Greater Lowell Massachusetts Opioid Abuse Prevention Collaborative (Billerica, Chelmsford, Dracut, Lowell, and Tewksbury) and the Lawrence Massachusetts Opioid Abuse Prevention Collaborative (Andover, Haverhill, Lawrence, and Methuen) are cosponsoring the free showing of the opioid epidemic documentary "If Only" which was created with families from the Merrimack Valley. The free showing is courtesy of Showcase Cinemas Lawrence.

## North Reading:

### North Reading Chorale Open House

**September 21**
**7:00 PM- 7:30 PM**
**Aldersgate Methodist Church at 235 Park St.**

Rehearsals for the holiday concert are evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 at Aldersgate Methodist Church and all levels of singing ability are welcome. Songs are in 4 part harmony and there are no auditions. The concert line-up includes Oh Holy Night, What Child is This, Carol of the Bells, Tomorrow Shall be Our Dancing Day, and Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Carols. For more information, visit-northreadingchorale.org or facebook.com/nreading-chorale.

## Sturbridge:

### The Hunt for New England Vampires Lecture

**Thursday, October 1 at 6 PM**

The program begins at 6:00 pm with a reception and book signing with the author, Michael Bell, followed by his lecture at 7:00 pm. Tickets are $10 per person, or $8 for OSV members, and may be reserved online at www.osv.org, or by calling 800-733-1830. Refreshments and a cash bar will be provided.

## Winchester:

### Japan Philharmonic Orchestra Fall Concert

**Sunday, September 20 at 4:00 PM**
**First Baptist Church at 90 Mt. Vernon Street**

Tickets are $15 and are sold at the door, Book Ends, & riekoconcert.eventbrite.com. Rieko Tanaka is a Classical and Jazz Pianist. The concert will be performed with Japan Philharmonic Orchestra, University of Kansas Symphony Orchestra, New Bedford Symphony Orchestra, Suruga Philharmonic Orchestra, Asako Urushihara, Kanako Ito, and Christopher Wellington.

# A Call to Action: Leaders from Greater Lowell collaborating to combat opioid epidemic

## *Local police chiefs, health officers weigh in on impacts to communities*

Lowell, Mass. -- Two weeks ago, two people died of an opiate overdose in Lowell. Four more were saved by Narcan administered by Lowell police, who were equipped with the life-saving drug just one month ago.

These examples served to punctuate the spirit of collaboration and commitment expressed by leaders from across the Greater Lowell community on September 1 in a Call to Action press conference co-hosted by the Greater Lowell Health Alliance and Middlesex Community College.

A group of nearly 100 members of the press and the community gathered at Lowell General Hospital's Saints campus Tuesday morning to hear the comments of GLHA Executive Director Kerrie D'Entremont, Lowell City Manager Kevin Murphy, Lowell Police Superintendent William Taylor and Middlesex District Attorney Marian T. Ryan.

Both Chief Timothy Sheehan of Tewksbury and Chief Michael Begonis of Wilmington attended the conference. As previously reported, both have seen overdose rates climb steadily over the last year. Both police forces use Narcan to help reduce overdose related death.

The GLHA organized the event for September 1 to kick off National Recovery Month, which is followed by National Substance Abuse Prevention Month in October, during which several events related to combating substance abuse will take place across the region.

Last year, the GLHA awarded $500,000 in grants and program assistance to the Greater Lowell Community, $200,000 of which was dedicated to substance abuse and prevention. This month D'Entremont announced a new request for proposals for $50,000 in Community Health Initiatives Grants, which will go toward several public health priorities, including substance abuse.

"The GLHA is committed to working with our communities and substance abuse is a top priority," D'Entremont said. "This problem is affecting all our communities and the only way we're going to win this battle is by working together."

District Attorney Ryan said when she spoke at the event last year, the number of overdose deaths in Middlesex County for 2014 at that point was 99. This year, the number is 131.

"The numbers are the numbers," Ryan said, "but take one second to think about 32 people. It's not just those 32 people. For every one of them, it's their family, their friends, their colleagues - how big is the number being affected?"

Ryan introduced three new initiatives her office will undertake to be more proactive to prevent substance abuse:

•Working with mental health partners and police chiefs across the county to introduce a Trauma-Informed Response Program to immediately help children present during an overdose.

• A program that targets young women at access points where they are open to education, particularly before, during or just after pregnancy, in response to the rising number of women struggling with addiction.

• A new model of drug court that intervenes at the very beginning stages of addiction.

"We cannot do this alone, and that's why this gathering is so important," Ryan said. "It represents recognition of that need we have for each other and the need we have to take what we have learned so far in this work, look forward and do the next phase of that work."

Murphy, the Lowell City Manager, praised the combined efforts of agencies across Lowell and Middlesex County for their commitment to combating opioid abuse.

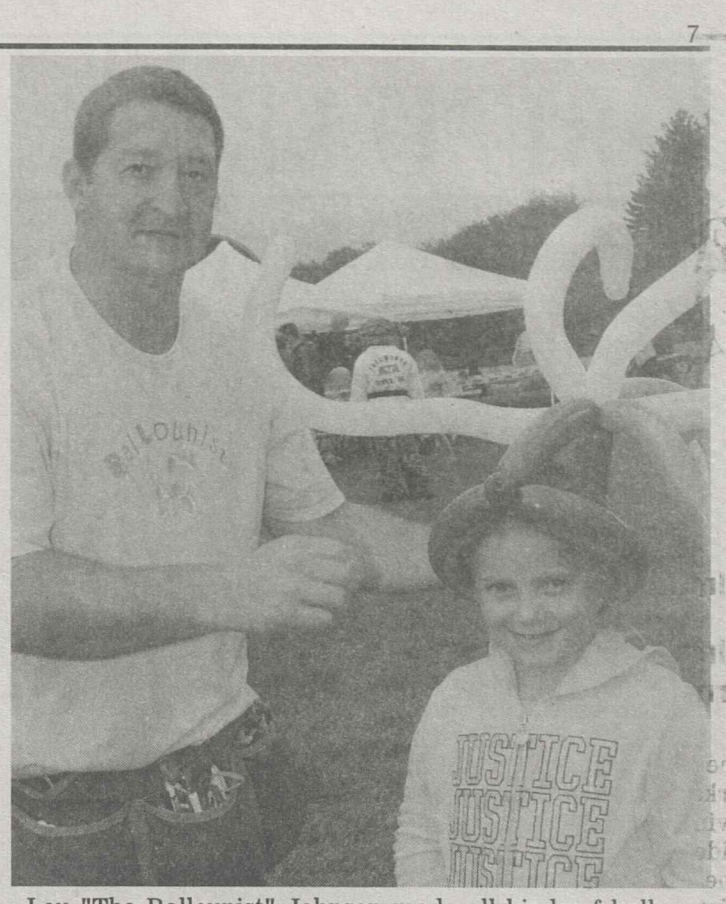
"It's only by all of us working together, not just in the City of Lowell but the Greater Lowell area," Murphy said. "So I ask all of you to join with us in combatting this scourge in our society and rid substance abuse."

Superintendent Taylor of the Lowell Police Department also stressed the need to work together.

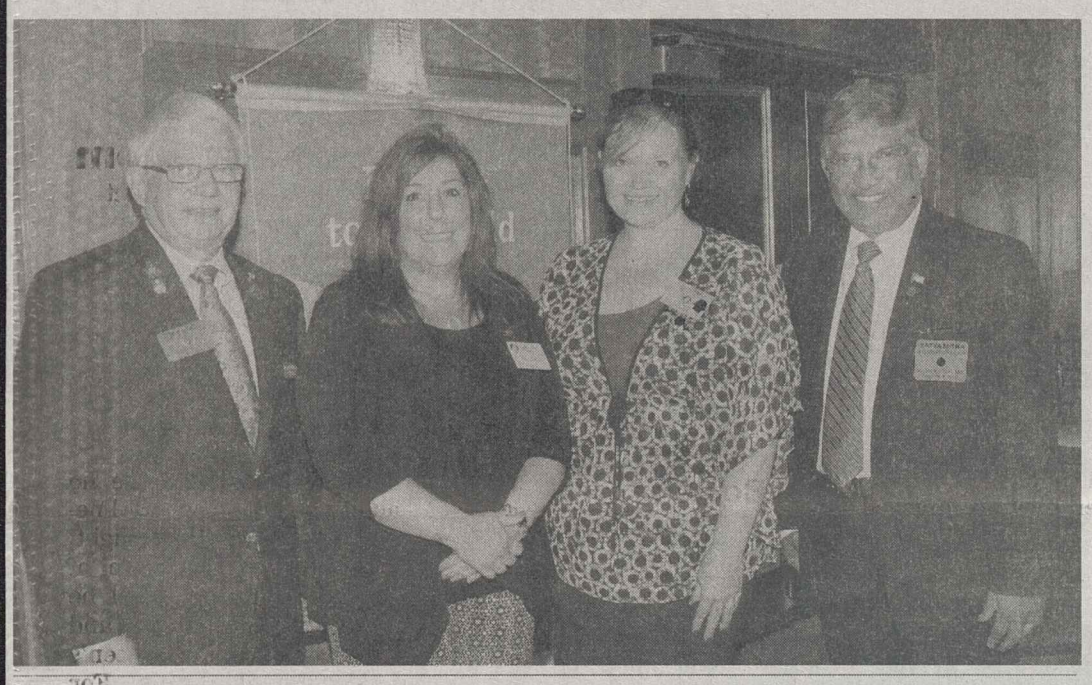
"Clearly we cannot do this alone," Taylor said. "We need the police and the community to collaborate together. We need to be able to identify and eliminate this problem, and evidence shows that collaboration between police and civilians who live in our community has success in ridding our community of drugs."

About the Greater Lowell Health Alliance

The Greater Lowell Health Alliance of the Community Health Network Area 10 is comprised of healthcare providers, business leaders, educators, civic and community leaders with a common goal to help the Greater Lowell community identify and address its health and wellness priorities. For more information, visit www.GreaterLowellHealthAlliance.org



Lou "The Ballounist" Johnson made all kinds of balloon designs for children including Sophia Balducci at Tewksbury's Harvest Fair on Sunday. Photo by Maureen Brady



**Tewksbury Rotary Club** is growing! Patricia Lelos (2nd from left) of the Lowell Five Bank in Tewksbury was inducted into the club last Thursday by the District President, Jim Fusco (l). District Vice President Satya Mitra (r) also attended the meeting at Tewksbury Country Club. Jayne Miller became club president in July. Interested in joining Rotary? Email Jayne: Jayne@YourTownCrier.com. Photo by Maureen Brady

# Wilmington Recreation Department Newsletter

**Cinderella Theatre Trip**
**(Call for availability)**

Thursday, October 8, 7:30 p.m. performance

Boston Opera House

$88 (Orchestra Seat and bus transportation)

Rodgers and Hammerstein's Cinderella is the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical that's delighting audiences with its contemporary take on this classic tale. This lush production features all the moments you love - the pumpkin, the glass slipper, the masked ball and more. Be transported back to your childhood with this hilarious and romantic Broadway experience for anyone who has ever had a wish, a dream and a great pair of shoes!

**Rec. Basketball League (WRBL)**

Registration Deadline: Tuesday, October 6.

Grades: 3 - 8

Dates: December 5, 2015 - February 6, 2016 (No 12/24 - 1/1 or 1/18)

Cost: $78

The 2015 - 16 season includes nine Saturday games, and one weeknight practice each week. Practices will begin the week of November 30. There are separate divisions for boys and girls. The registration form with additional information is available on the Recreation page on the Town website, and in the Recreation Department Office, Town Hall, Room 8.

**Intro to Volleyball**

Instructor: Katie Lulsdorf

Dates: Tuesdays, October 13 - November 17, 6 Weeks

Time: Grades 2 & 3: 6 - 6:50 p.m.

Grades 4 & 5: 7 - 7:50 p.m.

Location: Woburn Street Gym

Cost: $37

This new introductory program will teach the basics of this life-long sport using modified equipment as well as standard volleyballs. Students will develop skills and play mini-games.

**Upholstery Workshop**

Instructor: Louise Redgate

Dates: Thursdays, September 24 - November 12, 8 Weeks

Time: 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Location: Town Hall Auditorium

Cost: $65

Give new life to a piece of your old furniture by learning to reupholster. You will cover your piece with new fabric, learn to tie springs, and re-pad. A supply list will be provided as your project progresses. Be aware - you will have homework. The class motto is "If you can carry it - bring it".

**Cardio Boot Camp**

Instructors: Pattie Fitzgerald & Dottie Larffarello

Dates: Mondays & Wednesdays, October 19 - December 16, 8 Weeks

(No 11/11 or 11/25)

Time: 7 - 8 p.m.

Location: Woburn Street School

Cost: $71

Move through stations to achieve a head to toe workout! Exercise at your own pace under the guidance of a seasoned instructor.

**Topsfield Fair Tickets**
**(Available for sale until 3 p.m. on October 5)**

Tickets valid Friday, October 2 - Monday, October 12

Admission tickets: $ 9 (ages 8 & up). Save up to $6 per ticket.

Ride Tickets: $24 for 10 rides. A 50% savings!

**Wilmington Recreation is online!**

You are now able to register online for any of our Children and Adult programs or classes (except SNL Flag Football and 35+ Basketball for September). Soon we will be able to offer online registration for other offerings such as tickets and trips! You can now securely register your entire family at one time from the comfort of your home 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

You can create your CommunityPass account NOW by clicking on the CommunityPass link from the Wilmington Recreation page on the Town website (www.wilmingtonma.gov) or go directly to https://register.communitypass.net/TownofWilmingtonMA Once your account is created, you will receive an email that contains your login information (account ID and password).

**"Recreation Matters" Newsletter**

Check out our listing of programs, tickets and trips. The newsletter is available at the Wilmington Memorial Library, the Buzzell Senior Center and in the Recreation Department in Town Hall, Room 8. If you prefer to read it online, go to www.wilmingtonma.gov Once there, click on the Recreation prompt to open the Recreation Department's webpage. This site has multiple links that will allow you to easily browse through our offerings! Our newsletter is updated quarterly in August, November, February and May. While there, click on "Subscribe to E-Alerts" to receive an e-mail each time we update our newsletter. Sign up for "Recreation News" today!

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# OBITUARIES

## Frances Clemente

### Worked at Northeastern University Henderson House



WILMINGTON - Frances Clemente, age 86, a longtime resident of Wilmington, formerly of Malden and Everett, passed away peacefully, September 13, 2015, at her home with her family by her side. Born in Boston she was one of three children of the late Settimio and Felicetta (Liberatore) DeBenidictis.

Frances worked for many years in catering and hospitality at the Northeastern University Henderson House prior to her retirement. Mostly devoted to her family, Frances cherished time spent with her children and especially her grandchildren. She was always present at all their different activities supporting them and being their number one fan. In her leisure time Frances enjoyed working in her flower gardens and feeding the birds. She also enjoyed the theatre and attending many plays as a member of the Quannapowitt Players Group.

Frances is survived by her devoted children; Anthony Clemente, Karen Sullivan and her husband William, all of Wilmington. She was the loving nana of Lindsey Clemente, Danielle Russo and her husband Robert, Alyssa and Michaela Sullivan all of Wilmington. Loving great nana of Scott Deronde Jr. Cherished sister of Anna Panniello of Everett, Robert DeBenedictis and his wife Diane of Wells, ME.

Funeral services will be held from the Dello Russo Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington, Friday, September 18th, at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral mass celebrated in St. Dorothy Church, Main St., Wilmington, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Visiting hours at the Dello Russo Funeral Home will be held on Thursday from 4 thru 8 p.m. Services will conclude with burial at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Contributions may be made in Frances' memory to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation, 60 East 56th St., 6th Floor, New York, NY 10022. To leave an online message of condolence please visit www.dellorusso.net

## Frank Griffin

An interment service for Frank J. Griffin will be held at the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery on Sat. Sept. 26, 2015 at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are welcome to attend. A long-time resident of Wilmington and a well-known local merchant, Mr. Griffin died on August 10 in Florida.

## Carolyn C. Murphy

### Served on Lexington Bicentennial Committee



LEXINGTON - Carolyn C. (Catanzano) Murphy, of Lexington, MA passed away on Sept. 12, 2015. She was the beloved wife of the late Robert E. Murphy and mother of Sandra P. Polimeno and her husband Lawrence of Tewksbury. She was also the sister of Carmela Murray of Leominster.

Carolyn is also survived by 3 grandchildren, Robert, Philip, and Tony, and by 8 great grandchildren, Michael, Benjamin, Alexis, Ashley, Katelyn, Dominic, Allison, and Grace.

Carolyn was a Past President of the New England Chapter of Hotel Sales & Marketing Association; and served on the Lexington Bicentennial Committee. She was an active in the Lexington Senior Center.

A private Mass of Christian burial will be held at St. Brigid Church in Lexington followed by interment at Westview Cemetery in Lexington.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St. Framingham, MA 01701.

Arrangements were through the Douglass Funeral Home of Lexington

## Eric D. Steeves, Sr.

### Heavy equipment operator for the American Sweeping Company



WILMINGTON - Eric D. Steeves, Sr., age 46, of Wilmington, died peacefully surrounded by family and friends on September 14, 2015, at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Eric was born in Boston, MA on August 12, 1969; he was the dear son of Shirley (Junkins) and the late David Steeves. Eric was raised and educated in Reading, MA and was a graduate of Reading High School with the Class of 1989.

In 1995, Eric met his "best friend and soul mate" Tammy Oliveira; the couple married and lived in Lowell for a few years before moving to Wilmington in 2003 to make a "new home". Eric and Tammy had three great kids Eric Jr., Zachary, and Megan; family was everything to Eric, they were his "whole world" and he always showered them with unconditional love.

Eric was so proud of his children, he cherished the countless hours he spent watching them play sports and attending their school functions. Eric was at every soccer, hockey, lacrosse, and baseball game that his kids played; he was always there to root on all the kids on the team; he was their #1 fan.

Eric was a hard worker; for many years he worked as a heavy equipment operator for the American Sweeping Company; spending more than 13 of those years in Boston and Dorchester. Eric liked his job and his fellow workers; he made many friends throughout the years.

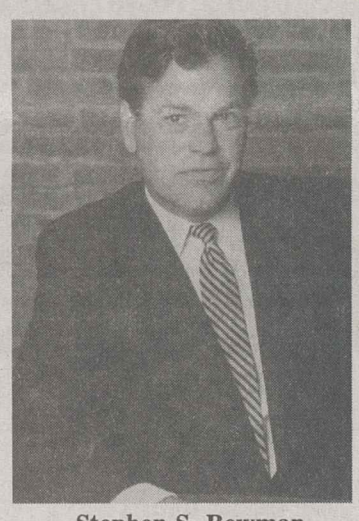
Eric was also a "jack of all trades" who was always helping someone build a deck, paint a room or house, make countless repairs, or fix anything that was in need of fixing; everyone knew they could count on Eric for help no matter what.

Eric will be fondly remembered for his nicknames "Big Juicy" or "Big E", his love of classic rock, his bright blue eyes, and a killer smile. Eric was truly a caring man, very family oriented and friendly; he was kind to all he met. Eric was truly "one of a kind" who will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

Eric was the beloved husband of Tammy M. (Oliveira) Steeves, devoted father of Eric D. Jr., Zachary D., and Megan A. Steeves all of Wilmington. Dear son of Shirley Slack of Reading and the late David Steeves, brother of Leslie Bailey & her husband Graham of North Reading, Amy Sweeney & her husband Daniel Faucon of Reading, and Patrick Sweeney & his wife Dominique of Cleveland, OH. Loving Uncle of Justin, Tyler, Kate, Vincent, and Michaela. Son-in-law of Patricia and the late Tom Ciampa of Andover and George Oliveira Jr. of East Boston. Brother-in-law of George Oliveira III of Everett. Eric is also survived by a large extended family and many dear friends.

Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Friday, September 18th at 11:00 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington at 12:00 noon. Interment Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Visiting hours will be held at the Funeral Home on Thursday, September 17th from 5:00-9:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations in Eric's memory may be made to the Steeves' Children Educational Fund at Citizens Bank, c/o Tammy Steeves, 14A Hobson Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887. www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

# What We Need to Know on Alzheimer's Awareness Day



Stephen S. Bowman

Celebrating Alzheimer's Awareness Day on September 21 is a bit like our confrontation of global warming or the global population explosion; we understand the causes, but as a society, we have no idea how to respond. For Baby Boomers this is just the latest, and probably the last, great social upheaval we are to live thru: civil rights, the sexual revolution, Reaganomics and the internet. And now Alzheimer's, the least silent killer we all live with but never discuss and choose to suffer thru in silence as our prayers remain unanswered. For according to the Alzheimer Association there is no cure or meaningful slowing of the disease process.

We all have heard the statistics. Currently there are 5.2 million Americans with some form of dementia and that number will increase by 38% in the next ten years reaching over 7 million. Put another way, 40% of the people reading this essay either you or your spouse will be directly afflicted by the disease, if you reach your mid 70's. The dreaded monster of dementia is currently attacking our parents, but as we all know, it awaits each of us.

We understand the disease process. As we age protein deposits and neurofibrillary tangles build up in the brain gradually shutting down brain function most notably in areas controlling short term memory and cognition. Compounding this slow death is the inevitable consequence of our physical decline as our vision, hearing and mobility are challenged. We are left living increasingly isolated and living in the past measuring time" not in minutes but in memories." So the challenge for our generation is how to embrace our long term memories to enhance comfort, but perhaps more challenging, what do we do if one's long term memories are frightening and traumatic? This is the great conundrum.

As a society facing this short term/long term memory balance, we fall squarely on the side of trying to preserve short term memory as the preferred strategic approach. Memory care facilities are frequently marketing their ability to preserve short term memory through exercise, diet, and computer games. If you see your physician, he will prescribe Aricept to slow the disease process, and when you turn on the television, you see commercials of jellyfish supplements and the benefits of mental exercise games like Luminosity, or learning a second language.

This desire to try to keep a loved one in the present is understandable as we are terrified of losing the ones we love as they slip away into the past. But again as the Alzheimer's Association will tell you, these approaches are ultimately fool's gold, and I believe the more efficacious approach is to give ourselves over to comforting long term memories such as religion, music, and joyful reminiscing.

But if the past is terrifying or frustrating, the journey can be perilous. People with no history of mental illness can be verbally abusive, violent, and paranoid. In dealing with this challenge the leader and pioneer is the underappreciated Naomi Feil. She calls her approach the Validation Method.

Fundamental to Feil's approach is that all behavior, no matter how irrational, has a cause in the past. If a woman tells me that there is a man in her room, she is not hallucinating but reliving either a traumatic memory or expressing an unresolved life adjustment to say, sexuality or intimacy. Modern psychology since Freud would tell us that thru psychoanalysis that discussing past suppressed memories we can properly put the event in perspective and help to adjust our behaviors.

The problem however is that with dementia patients, they don't possess the requisite cognitive ability to process an analysis of the past and answer a "why "question. They are afraid and don't want to relive the past yet because they are losing control as they age, they can no longer suppress these long term unresolved memories.

Feil accepts this truth, but argues persuasively that thru empathy and non-judgmental dialogue, that these stressful emotions can be relieved and lessened. To achieve this she recommends listening and attempting to elicit conversation by asking questions about the who, what, and when, of a disturbing memory, but not the why. If a 80 year old woman tells you that her father is picking her up for dinner, you don't remind her that her father died in a car accident 50 years earlier forcing her to relive the tragedy, nor do you lie to her and tell her that he has just called and said he couldn't make it tonight. Down deep, she knows you are lying and will lose trust in you. Rather Feil then suggest you say," tell me about your father," and let her talk.

The great insight here is that thru a non-threatening dialogue with an empathetic and non-judgmental listener, painful emotions can be relieved and lessoned, without being traumatic and threatening. Feil offers many techniques to achieve this that include repeating phrases of the residents as questions, or asking an ambivalent question like " was there ever a time that there wasn't a man under your bed"? But the key here is that healing may occur thru expressing feeling without reliving them. And keep in mind that the only real alternative to this model of care is either physical or pharmaceutical restraints.

So as we ponder these challenges on Alzheimer's Awareness Day, we must appreciate how daunting is that task before this generation and how far we have to go before we have a meaningful model of care that offers comfort and healing to our loved ones and for ourselves. But if the Baby Boomers want to take a longer view, they should look at themselves and their own unresolved emotional issues while they still possess the cognitive ability so that they can avoid a stressful and painful old age.

Stephen S. Bowman
President
Peregrine Senior Living

## Scam alert: How con artists create fake versions of real emails

A sophisticated new scam is targeting business and personal email addresses. Scammers create email accounts nearly identical to an existing account and use that new account to initiate wire transfers.

**How the Scam Works:**

You are working for a business that deals with contractors or suppliers. One day, you receive an email that comes from your contractor, requesting to be paid by wire transfer. This is unusual, but you have a long standing relationship with this contractor, so you initiate the transfer.

Watch out! The email may be a fraud. Scammers are hacking into email accounts and spying on messages sent by the account owners. Then they create a new, second account that looks very similar. It may differ by a single character.

Con artists then use these new accounts to initiate wire transfers. In some case, the funds from the unauthorized transfers are sent to money mules located in the United States. These mules may be victims of employment scams. They may have no idea that their new "job" involves moving money for scammers.

**Tips to protect yourself from this scam:**

As always, be wary of suspicious emails. Do not open e-mail messages, click links or download attachments from unfamiliar senders.

Double check email addresses. Watch out for changes in e-mail addresses that mimic legitimate e-mail addresses.

Question changes to payment instructions. Contact the real vendor to check on the change.

Have a dual step process in place for wire transfers. This can include verbal communication using a telephone number known by both parties.

To find out more about other scams, check out BBB Scam Stopper (bbb.org/scam). To learn more about this scam,read this alert from the FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center.

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# Travel



## *Acadia*: Heaven on Earth

By Paige Impink
Special to the Town Crier

One of the most accessible and spectacular national parks in America is just over a four-hour ride up the coast from Massachusetts. Acadia National Park on Mt. Desert Island, near Ellsworth, Maine is the second most visited jewel in the National Park Service crown. Acadia combines ocean views, family hiking, and trails for biking, all in one well-planned, scenic place. Acadia, the French word for 'heaven on earth', is the first Eastern national park, and is unique in the way it evolved. The land that makes up the park is a patchwork of donated parcels and has grown over the years. Several non-contiguous acres lie all over the island, preserved for generations to enjoy. The largest donor was John D. Rockefeller starting in 1915. Rockefeller owned a vacation home on the island and bought up land for the park as part of his belief in conservation and the national park movement, enacted by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906.

Rockefeller's involvement in the park's development resulted in 57 miles of groomed, wide carriage trails, ideal for strolling or cycling. Bike rentals are available in nearby Bar Harbor, or bring your own. Rockefeller's grand vision also included 17 stone bridges sprinkled throughout the park, each with a separate design. Hiking trails have granite steps and some have iron ladders. All levels of hiking ability are accommodated with the vast network of trails and climbs. Maybe you can catch blueberry season- your efforts will be rewarded as these quintessential Maine low bushes are all over the park. And don't miss the water features of the park including Sand Beach, sea kayaking tours, and marine education cruises.

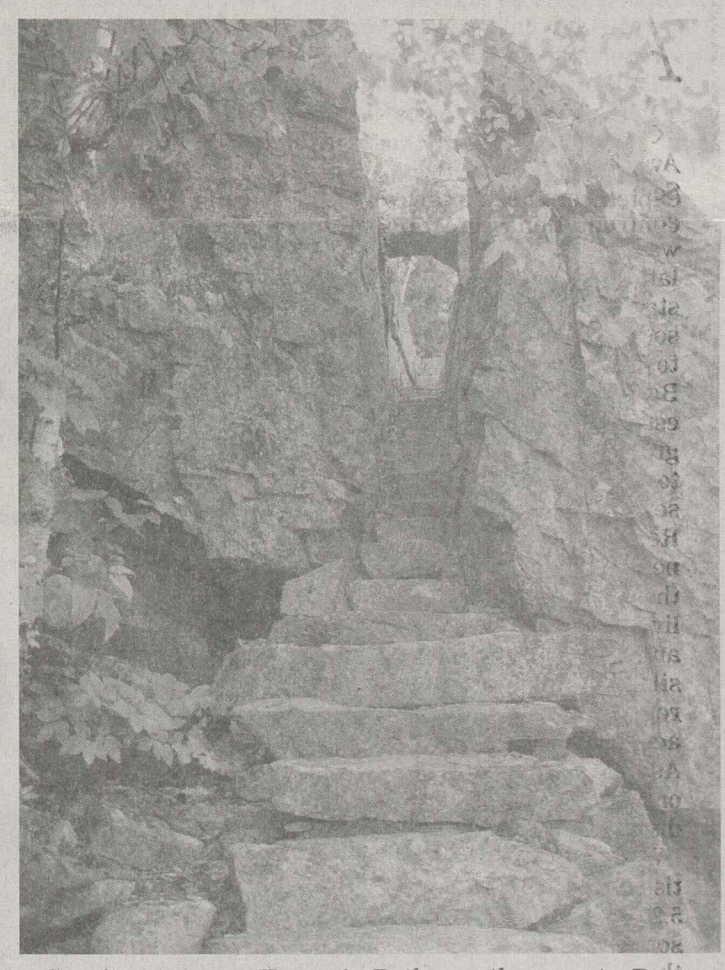
A modern and attractive visitor center at the Hulls Cove entrance is nestled inconspicuously at the top of a long staircase. Here you can get your $25 pass for seven-day access to the park, see an overview film, and speak to rangers to map out your best activity options based on skill level and interest. Use of the extensive free bus service is strongly recommended. Leave your car at the visitor center and take any of five bus routes to carry you all over the park and into the town of Bar Harbor. This eco-friendly system, which is becoming standard in many National Parks, keeps down pollution, road traffic and saves time for the visitor. It is sponsored by another Maine institution, L.L.Bean.

Try the walk around Jordan Pond, combining gravel paths with wooden plank walks and wide granite blocks. The Jordan Pond House is known for its popovers, a light, crepe-like roll. Treat yourself and sit on the expansive lawn, imagining early 1900's bliss. The architecture within the park combines the best of planned public spaces without too much intrusion or altering of the natural landscape.

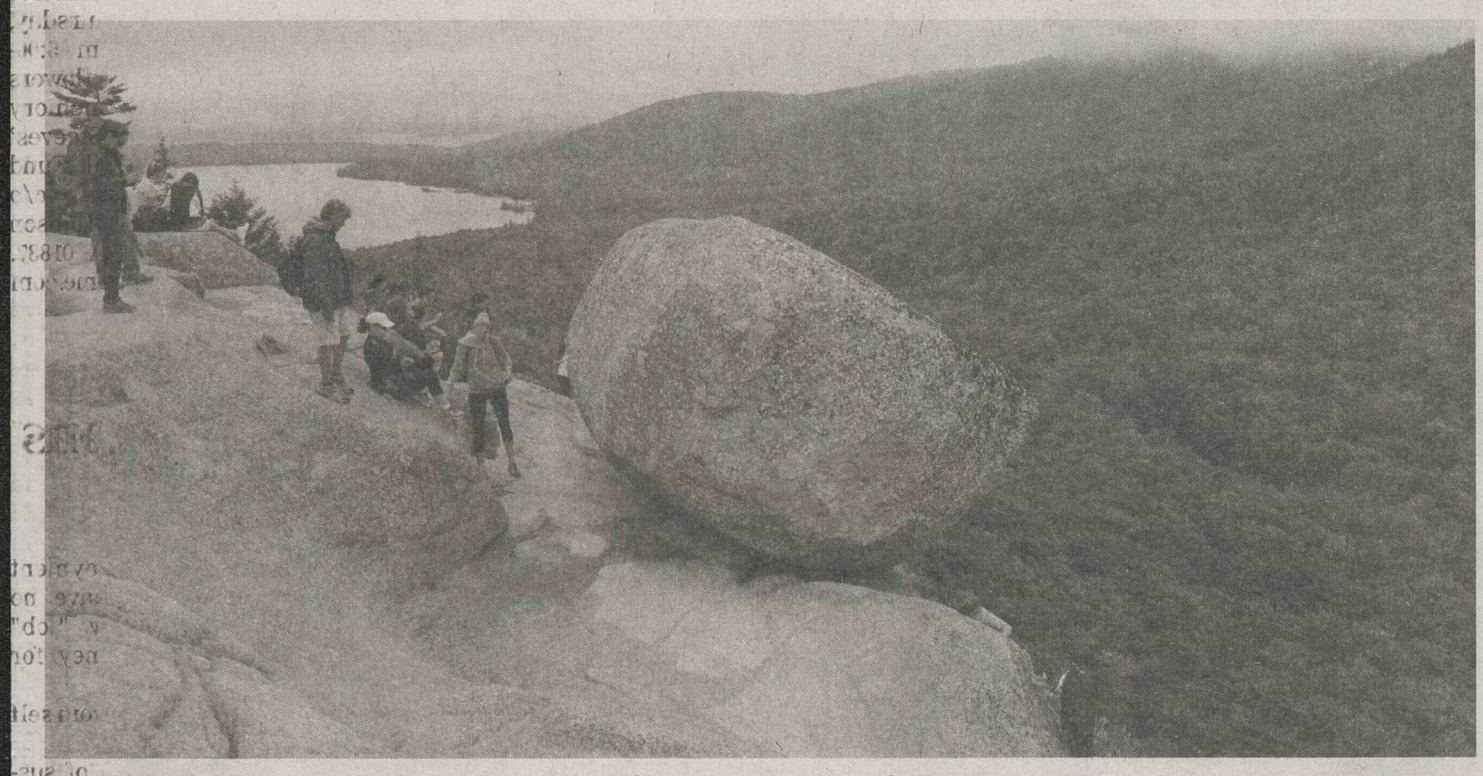
Other not-to-be missed parts of Acadia include Cadillac Mountain, Thunder Hole, and Schoodic Point. Cadillac, the highest peak on the Atlantic coast, is known as the place where first light breaks over the US at sunrise, at least for a portion of the year. Thunder Hole is a natural rock formation which creates a thundering sound when the waves crash in on it. Check with the visitor center for the tide schedule and best viewing. Strongly suggested is a side trip to Schoodic Point. Schoodic is an easy 45 minute drive and is worth the effort. Giant granite blocks, ideal for exploring and climbing, surround the point which has its own loop road. Jump out of your car and get close to the sea, watch fishing boats reel in their lobster traps, and smell the ocean air. The lighthouse at Bass Harbor is worth seeking out as well.

Lodging options are a combination of family motels, national chains, and campgrounds , fitting all needs and budgets. Regardless of the time of year you visit, bring a variety of clothing to cover the changing temperatures and weather conditions. Dining runs the gamut from gourmet in Bar Harbor to chain restaurants in Ellsworth, with the lobster pounds of Trenton scattered in between. Make your way to Acadia – there are plenty of blueberries to go around. www.nps.gov/acad.

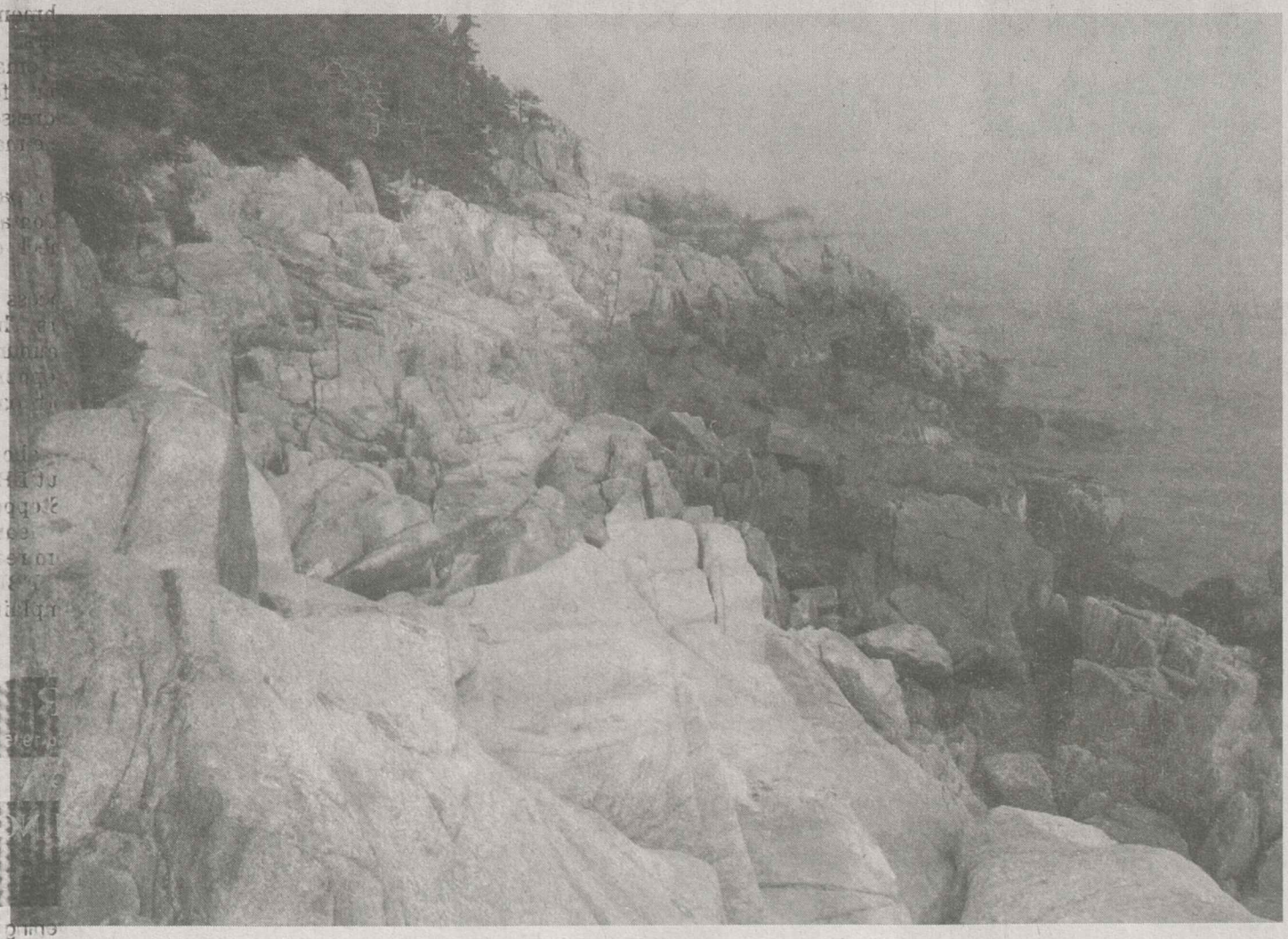
On Jordan Pond in Acadia National Park. In the distance on the right are the Bubbles, two mountains perfect for family hikes.
Photo by Paige Impink



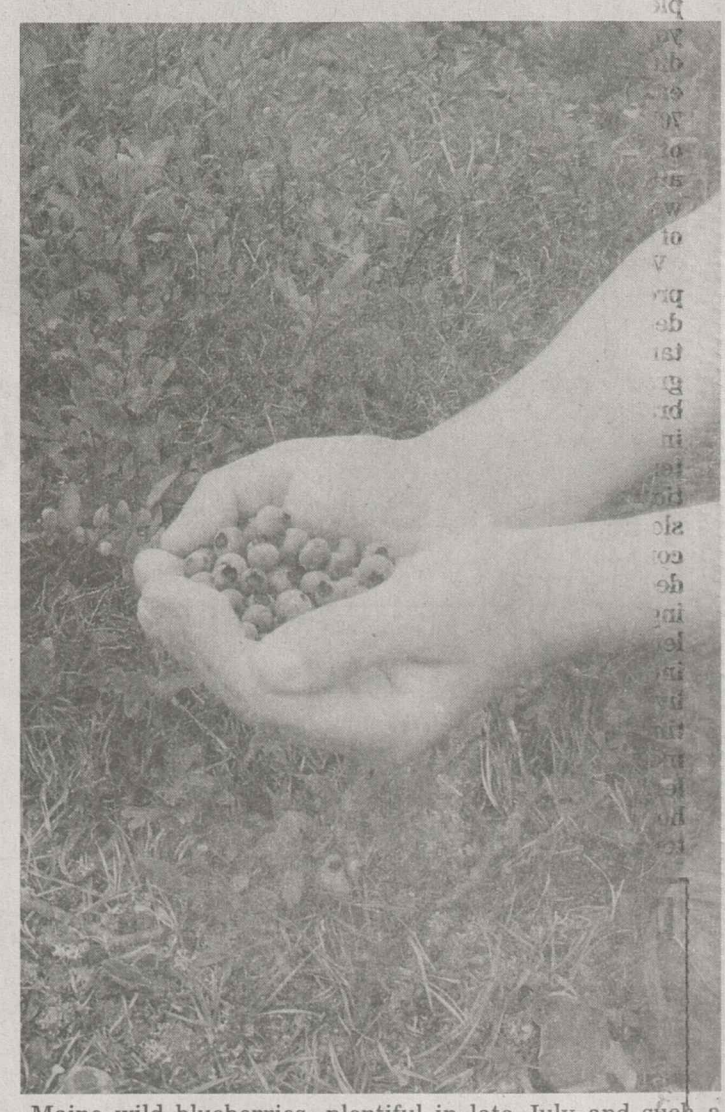
Granite steps on Homan's Path, on the way to Dorr Mountain.
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Bubble Rock- a popular, moderate short hike with water views out to the ocean.
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The craggy, beautiful Maine coastline-here at Bass Harbor, Mt. Desert Island, Acadia National Park, Maine.
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Maine wild blueberries- plentiful in late July and such a treat on the trail!
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# Tewksbury Police Log

## Police assist DEA in drug arrest at Circle K

### Monday, September 7

11:05 AM - Police stopped a motor vehicle at Kmart. Robert Priest, 66, of 108 Park Street in Arlington, was arrested and charged with second offense of OUI liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, motor vehicle brakes violation, marked lanes violation, and possession open container alcohol in the motor vehicle.

2:04 PM - Caller reports that she just witnessed two young males scrunched down behind a rock wall at French Street and Whipple Road intersection. She claims that one of the males had a duffle bag and appeared that they were up to no good. She states that out of nowhere came a vehicle. The two young males jumped in the car and headed out of Whipple Road towards DPW. It was put out to the cars.

### Tuesday, September 8

4:45 PM - Caller reports a suspicious motor vehicle at Martha Avenue. Police sent and the police report that there is no one around the vehicle. It is now clear.

5:05 PM - Loss Prevention reports a shoplifter at Home Depot. Police sent. Ryan McCarthy, 35, of 224 Methuen Street in Lowell, was arrested and charged with shoplifting $100 + by asportation.

10:31 PM - Female caller reported two parties in a gray or silver SUV parked on Ames Hill Drive. She is concerned there may be drug activity going on. Police sent and the area was checked up. Gone on arrival.

### Wednesday, September 9

4:56 PM - Caller reporting solicitors on Florence Avenue. Officer sent and reports he spoke to the solicitor and advised them of the town by-law.

6:21 PM - Female party walked into the lobby to report her house was broken into on Marshall Street. Police spoke with the party in the lobby and will be filing a report.

7:31 PM - Female walk-in reporting she found a Visa card at Dress Barn. Contact was made to Triangle Credit Union "Amanda" who states she will contact the owner. Card was left at the front window.

8:10 PM - Caller from Jill's Way reporting there was a suspicious white Mercury Sable in the neighborhood and the occupants stated they were from the Census. Police sent and reports gone on arrival.

8:40 PM - 911 caller from Verizon Phone Store reporting she was robbed at gun point by a black male. ESP tracker was also activated with a moving device on Route 495. Isaiah Dotson, 25, of 440 North Avenue in Haverhill, was arrested and charged with armed robbery, carry without license firearm, kidnapping and intimidate witness.

### Thursday, September 10

2:50 AM - Police reporting an open trailer at 50 Vale Street. Police reporting they made contact with the homeowner; they did a walk through and everything checks out.

11:14 AM - Police at Circle K assisting the DEA. Cheryl Mutch, 29, of 9 Jay Street in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with possession of class A drugs.

1:25 PM - Male party came to the station reporting a license plate missing from one of the Company vehicles at East Street. Officer dispatched to the station to speak with the party. Police filed a report.

6:09 PM - Female walk-in requested to speak to an officer. Her girlfriend's ex husband is making threats to do things to her house on Roper Lane. Officer filed a report.

6:10 PM - Employee from the 99 Restaurant reporting two vehicles parked in handicap spots without placard. Police sent and reports all vehicles had proper handicap placards.

### Friday, September 11

8:29 AM - Burger King party called the station to report an erratic operator. Caller states that the vehicle was passing cars on Main Street and had a young child in the backseat. Police sent to check the area. Wilmington Police Department notified. The vehicle could not be found.

9:17 AM - Received a call from 402 Main Street about a skunk on the ground. Police sent. Billerica animal control was contacted. Billerica animal control took the animal.

3:27 PM - Police received a call about a suspicious vehicle at Michael St. Officer sent; spoke to the party in question. They were waiting for their child to get off bus.

5:17 PM - Police stopped at 11 Old Boston Road for expired/ nonrenewable registration. James Lavalle, 52, of 75 Hillman Street in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with unregistered motor vehicle and operation of motor vehicle with license revoked.

6:32 PM - Freddy Rodas, 30, of 14 Corthell Road in Billerica, was arrested and charged with unlicensed operation of motor vehicle and failure to stop/yield.

### Saturday, September 12

6:06 PM - Caller reporting a suspicious vehicle that was parked outside his house. Caller followed the vehicle on Route 38 at Brave Troops Buffet. Officer stopped and spoke to the suspicious vehicle's driver.

### Sunday, September 13

12:29 PM - Caller reports that there are approximately ten cars in the woods with young kids. The caller has no idea what they are up to. Officer sent. The woman called back to report that most of the vehicles fled upon the officer's arrival. Report filed.

2:54 PM - 911 caller reported an erratic driver passing cars. Police sent. The caller states the vehicle pulled into a driveway on Chivas Dr. Cars were notified. Police located the vehicle parked near intersection of Trull Road and Andover Street. No one answered the door.

# Wilmington Police Log

## Pedestrian hit by truck

### Monday, September 7th:

1:26 PM: A hit and run motor vehicle collision occurred by the Dunkin Donuts on Main Street involving a Toyota Corolla.

### Tuesday, September 8th:

2:30 PM: A three car motor vehicle collision occurred on Main Street involving a Toyota Tundra, a Toyota Corolla, and a Honda Accord. There were no injuries and one man was transported back to his residence.

4:44 PM: A Chevy HHR struck a pedestrian by Market Basket on Main Street.

5:25 PM: The window of a Hyundai Sonata was broken by the 99 Restaurant on Lowell St. by Andrew Camillieri, 21, of Flagstaff Rd. while he was having an argument. Camillieri received summons for malicious destruction of property over $250. His hand was evaluated after the incident.

### Wednesday, September 9th:

6:34 AM: The back window of a Kia Spectra was vandalized on Burt Rd.

9:12 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred by the Classic Soft Trim of Boston on Industrial Way involving a Honda Accord and a Ford Explorer. Initially, one party did not believe they had struck the vehicle and refused to provide information for paperwork. She provided paperwork for the minor damage after being shown video footage by the company.

1:34 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Chestnut St. involving a Toyota RAV4 and a boat.

3:39 PM: A three car motor vehicle collision occurred by Starwood Associates on Main Street involving a Mitsubishi Galant, a Toyota Prius, and a Mercury Grand Marquis.

7:44 PM: A minor motor vehicle collision occurred by Market Basket on Main Street involving a Honda Pilot and a Buick Lesabre.

### Thursday, September 10th:

8:59 AM: A Toyota Corolla was vandalized in the Swain School parking lot on Middlesex Ave.

1:28 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred by the Transwestern Brickstone Square on Ballardvale St. involving a Ford Five Hundred and a Honda CRV. The caller had received an email regarding witnessing a parked car struck by another vehicle which left the area.

2:21 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Church St. involving a Subaru Legacy and a Ford Crown Victoria. There were no injuries and the Subaru Legacy was towed.

6:15 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred by the LoadSpring Solutions on Ballardvale St. involving a Honda CRV and a Ford Five Hundred.

### Friday, September 11th:

9:10 AM: A minor motor vehicle collision occurred on the Main Street involving a Toyota Tacoma and a Dodge Grand Caravan.

1:52 PM: A hit and run motor vehicle collision occurred on Faulkner Ave. involving a Toyota RAV4. The second vehicle, last seen heading toward Salem St., was not found.

4:51 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Lowell St. by the I93 Northbound ramp involving two Honda Odysseys. Both vehicles were towed.

9:02 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Concord St. by I93 involving a Toyota Corolla and a Toyota Yaris. A two-year-old in one car was evaluated after the collision. There were no injuries.

### Saturday, September 12th:

7:42 AM: 17 unlocked cars were entered on Biggar Ave and the surrounding area. While in most cases nothing was reported missing, one car at 17 Biggar Ave. reportedly had a bag of change stolen from it and another resident at 12 Ring Ave. reported they were missing an iPod Nano and its charging cord.

8:31 AM: A Toyota Tundra at 10 Burlington Ave. was broken into. The dashboard was damaged and the ignition was tampered with.

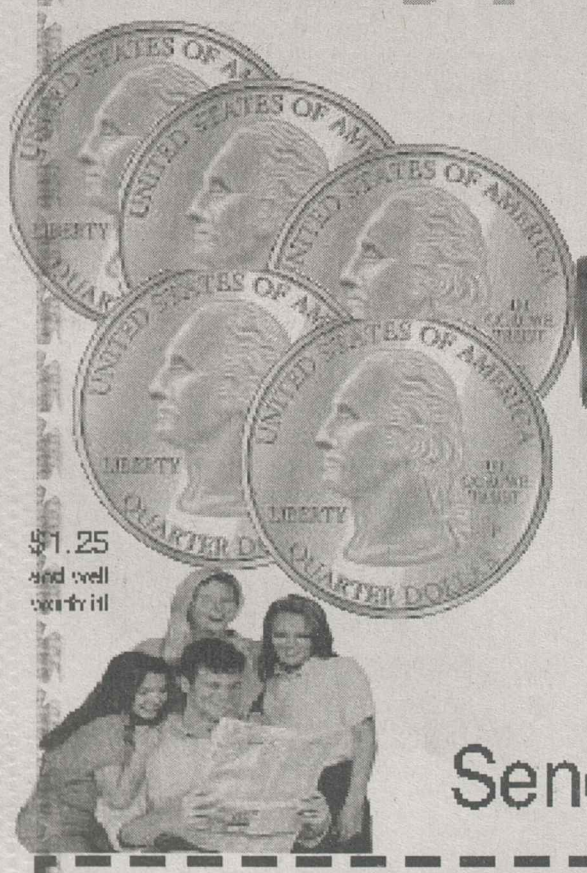
3:50 PM: A mailbox and granite post were spray painted on Fernbank Rd. during the night.

### Sunday, September 13th:

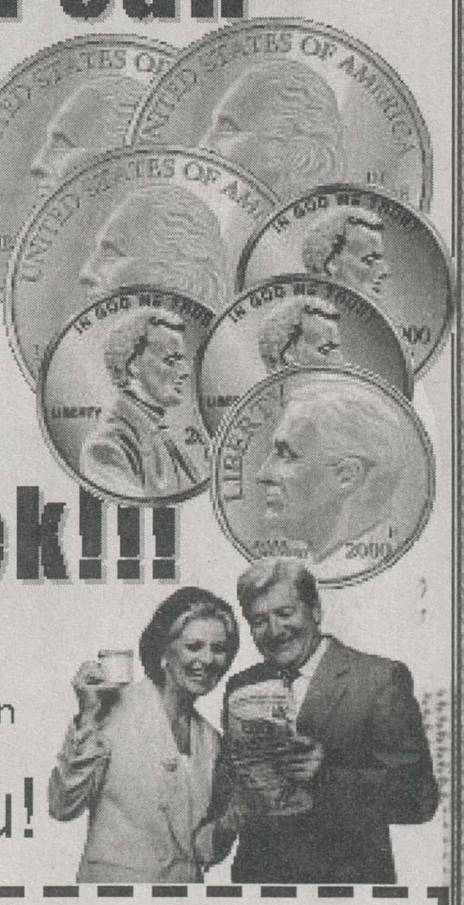
7:04 AM: A five car motor vehicle collision occurred on Chestnut St. involving a Toyota Camry, a Nissan Altima, an Audi A4, a Ford Explorer, and a Ford F150. One vehicle struck a fence, a mailbox, and some shrubbery at 87 Chestnut St. before colliding with 3 vehicles in the driveway at 83 Chestnut St.


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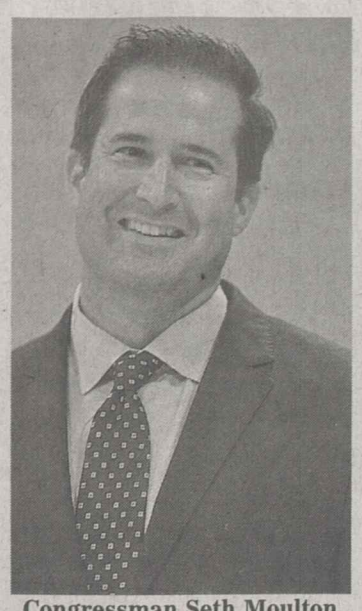
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# Five local organizations receive $725,000 to combat substance abuse by young people

Congressman Seth Moulton (D-MA) announced new federal funding to prevent and reduce substance abuse among young people in northeast Massachusetts. In total, the Office of National Drug Control Policy released $725,000 in Drug Free Communities funding to five local, community-based organizations, including the Healthy Peabody Collaborative, the Healthy Gloucester Collaborative, the Reading Coalition Against Substance Abuse, DanversCares, and the Wakefield Unified Prevention Coalition.



Congressman Seth Moulton

"We cannot let alcohol and drugs snuff out the bright futures of young people in Massachusetts," said Moulton. "From Reading to Gloucester, these investments will help our local leaders continue their efforts to prevent substance use by young people and help the next generation lead happier, healthier and more productive lives. Congratulations to each of the organizations for securing these competitive grants."

Sara Grinnell, the Executive Director of the Healthy Peabody Collaborative highlighted the important role prevention plays in combatting substance use by young people: "We are not powerless against the challenge of drug use among young people in Peabody. Research shows that prevention is the most effective tool we have to reduce the terrible consequences associated with drug use among young people.

"This funding will allow the Healthy Peabody Collaborative to continue to support the development of stronger, healthier youth and to adapt social norms to promote healthy decision making while encouraging the involvement of all sectors of the community."

DanversCARES has seen a significant drop in alcohol use, high-risk drinking, and tobacco use among high-school students as a result of Drug Free Community funding. "These are important long-term outcomes attributed to the vibrant and caring community partnerships that Drug Free Communities funding allows us to maintain," said Peg Sallade, Project Director of DanversCARES. "These outcomes are a collective effort of many Danvers organizations contributing to healthy policies, programs, and activities for youth."

Erica McNamara, Director of the Reading Coalition Against Substance Abuse (RCASA), called the Drug Free Communities program a "transformative experience for our community." With the help of the federal funding, RCASA launched the first local prescription drug collection program in Reading and helped pass sweeping town liquor polices. According to the Reading Youth Risk Behavior Survey, Reading has seen percentage declines in underage drinking, tobacco use, and related behaviors. McNamara said RCASA would use this year's funding to continue combating underage drinking and opioid abuse prevention.

The Wakefield Unified Prevention Coalition has used Drug Free Communities funding since 2013 to implement evidence-based strategies to reduce alcohol, tobacco and other drug use among Wakefield residents, especially youth. Coalition Director Catherine Dhingra said the Coalition will soon expand access to mental health services for young people in Wakefield. "Our data demonstrated many youth were suffering from anxiety, depression, and suicidal thoughts but were not being seen by a school counselor or a clinician.

"We have worked hard to improve the school's capacity to serve our youth's mental health needs and bring in outside resources. A significant amount of youth who develop substance use disorders have co-existing mental health conditions," stated Coalition Director Catherine Dhingra.

# Firearm Safety Course in North Reading

The North Reading Rifle Club, 242 Central St., will host a firearm safety course Wednesday, Oct 21 and Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. You must attend both dates.

Certified instructors will explain firearm operation, safe handling, storage, transportation and laws. Each participant will shoot a rifle, revolver and semi-automatic hand gun. A certificate required by Massachusetts law, when applying for a Class A license to carry or firearms identification card will be issued to everyone completing the course. A license is required to purchase, possess or carry a firearm. To register or for more information call Richard Morrissette at 978-657-7291

# Four locals graduate from Wentworth Technology

The following local residents have graduated from Wentworth Institute of Technology back on Aug. 16, 2015:

Robert C. Henry, Joseph J. Hulme and Tyler McQuesten of Tewksbury and Katey E. Dillon of Wilmington .

Founded in 1904, Wentworth Institute of Technology stresses project-based, hands-on learning, with an emphasis on cooperative education and careers, community enrichment, and contributing to the economic vitality of the Greater Boston region. The nationally ranked school is recognized as aleader in engineering, technology, design and management.

Wentworth has 19 bachelor's degree programs in areas such as architecture; construction management; mechanical, biomedical and civil engineering; and computer science. It offers master's degrees in architecture, construction management, facility management, and technology management.

# Walker enrolled at Champlain College for fall semester

Joshua Walker of Tewksbury, MA is enrolled at Champlain College for the fall 2015 semester. Joshua Walker is a first-year student studying Game Art and Animation. In August, Champlain College welcomed one of its largest classes to its Burlington, Vt. campus.

Since 1878, Champlain College has provided career-focused education to students from its hilltop campus in Burlington, Vt. Champlain's distinctive educational approach embodies the notion that true learning only occurs when information and experience come together to create knowledge.

# Nine locals graduated from UMass-Boston back in May

The following local residents were among the 4,144 students who graduated at the University of Massachusetts Boston in May:

From Tewksbury: Bethany Beauchesne, Carolina Little, Lisa Morgan-Small and Erica Schelfhaudt.

From Wilmington: Daryl Cerulo, Melissa Gold, Lisa Hough, Stephen Rodenhister and Matthew Rowe.

Celebrating its 50th anniversary, the UMass Boston is deeply rooted in the city's history, yet poised to address the challenges of the future. Recognized for innovative research, metropolitan Boston's public university offers its diverse student population both an intimate learning environment and the rich experience of a great American city.

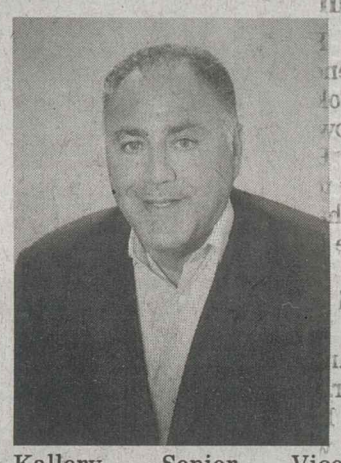
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# Sarkisian joins The Savings Bank

Jeff Sarkisian of Andover has joined The Savings Bank's Retail Lending Group as a Senior Mortgage Originator. He brings more than 25 years of experience in retail mortgage lending with him to the Bank.

Prior to joining The Savings Bank, Sarkisian was associated with Berkshire Bank/Greenpark Mortgage as a Loan Officer. He has also served as a Loan Officer with Guaranteed Rate and Prospect Mortgage, and was a Branch Manager at Drew Mortgage.

Sarkisian is a graduate of the University of Maryland.



"The Savings Bank welcomes Jeff Sarkisian to its Retail Lending Group as a Senior Mortgage Originator," Raichelle Kallery, Senior Vice President – Senior Retail Banking Officer at The Savings Bank said. "His extensive experience as a professional, customer-focused and local lender will be a tremendous resource for The Savings Bank and its customers."


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Tewksbury Memorial High School Varsity Cheerleaders, Sara Clapp, Julia Winn and Sam Schultz walked the Harvest Festival connected by their balloon hats. Photo by Maureen Brady



Liliana Doucette learned about arrows and the arrow heads found in Wilmington during her visit with Wilmington's Museum Director Terry McDermott at the Town Museum/Harnden Tavern on Sunday afternoon.
Photo by Maureen Brady

# WHS Class of 2005 10 year reunion

The Wilmington High School Class of 2005 will celebrate their 10 year reunion at Lucky Strike/Jillian's on November 27, 2015 at 7:00pm. The event will take place in the private Polo Room at Lucky Strike/Jillian's at 145 Ipswich Street, Boston, MA 02215. Tickets are $30 if purchased before October 31, $35 if purchased November 1-26 and $40 at the door. Admission includes appetizers, pool, bowling, and open bar.

Tickets may be purchased by submitting payments via:

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For further information, please visit the Wilmington High School Class of 2005 Facebook page or http://www.eventbrite.com/e/wilmington-high-school-class-0f-2005-reunion-tickets-18537204277 or email classof2005.WHSWildcat.gmail.com


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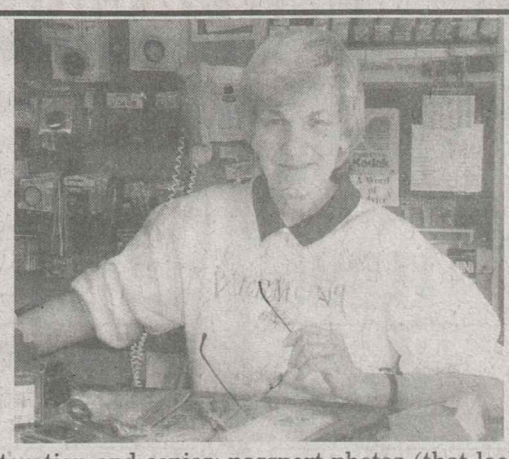
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Bluetooth, Steering Wheel Audio, Keyless Entry, Security System, Class Leading MPG!
12 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE.

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**$ Lease 89 24 Mos.**

MSRP .....$24,255
NMAC Cash .....-$750
Kelly Savings & Rebates-$3,915
**$ Buy 19,590**

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## NEW 2015 NISSAN JUKE S AWD

Turbocharged, Keyless Entry, Steering Wheel Audio Controls, Bluetooth, & more!
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**0% APR** for 36 Months AT THIS PRICE!



**$ Lease 149 36 Mos.**

MSRP ....$23,135
NMAC Cash .-$250
Kelly Savings & Rebates ..-$1,895
**$ Buy 20,990**

$2,999 Cash or trade down. Model #20015.

## ALL NEW 2015 NISSAN ROGUE S AWD

Roof Rack, Dual Climate, Intelligent Key, Bluetooth, XM Audio, Connect Mobile Apps & more!
4 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE.

**0% APR** for 60 Months in lieu of rebate



**$ Lease 149 24 Mos.**

MSRP.....$25,485
NMAC Cash .....-$250
Kelly Savings & Rebates-$2,245
**$ Buy 22,990**

$2,999 Cash or trade down. Model #22815.

## NEW 2015 NISSAN LEAF S

Heated Seats & Steering Wheel, Satellite Radio, Quick Charge Port , Intelligent Key, Bluetooth & More! 4 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE.
**Plus get $2,500 back from State of Mass!**

**0% APR** for 72 Months AT THIS PRICE!

**100% Electric, No Fuel or Oil Changes required!**



**$ Lease 149 36 Mos.**

MSRP .....$32,000
NMAC Cash ...-$5,000
Kelly Savings & Rebates ..-$4,010
Mass Tax Rebate-$2,500
Fed Tax Rebate .-$7,500
**$ Buy 12,990**

$2,999 Cash or trade down. Model #17015

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3rd Row Seat, Tri Zone Climate, Keyless Entry, Roof Rack, 18" Alloys, and More!
6 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE.

**0% APR** for 60 Months in lieu of rebate



**$ Lease 199 36 Mos.**

MSRP .....$32,930
NMAC Cash ....-$500
Kelly Savings & Rebates-$4,440
**$ Buy 27,990**

$2,999 Cash or trade down. Model #21015.

## NEW 2015 NISSAN MURANO S AWD

Bluetooth, Backup Camera, Intelligent Key, Dual Climate, Connect Mobile Apps & More.
4 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE.

**0.% APR** For 36 months.

**0.9% APR** for 60 Months AT THIS PRICE!



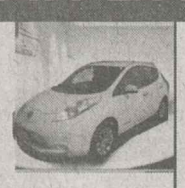
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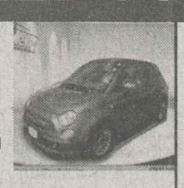
MSRP .....$33,275
NMAC Cash ....-$500
Kelly Savings & Rebates-$2,785
**$ Buy 29,990**

$2,999 Cash or trade down. Model #23015.

*On select models. All leases 12,000 miles per year, 1st payment, acq. fee, tax, title, reg, admin fees additional. Offers include Kelly discount and all available Nissan Rebate(s). In stock models only... NMAC credit approval required. 0% APR in lieu of all rebates for up to 60 months on most models. 1.99% APR available for 48 months with tier 1 credit approval. Ends 9/22/2015.

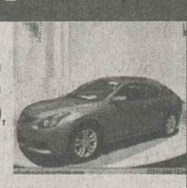
## NISSAN LYNNFIELD PREOWNED • NISSAN WOBURN PREOWNED

**2013 NISSAN LEAF S**
100% Electric, Quick Charge Port , Backup Camera, Certified. Stock #9625

SALE PRICE $11,957

**2012 FIAT 500 LOUNGE**
Bluetooth, Alloys, Sunroof, Satellite Radio, A/C & Much More! Stock #51844B

BUY FOR $11,960

**2014 NISSAN CUBE**
Automatic, A/C, Bluetooth, Keyless Entry, Factory Certified! Stock #9609

BUY FOR $12,888

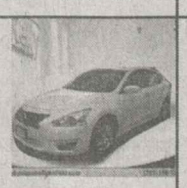
**2012 NISSAN ALTIMA COUPE**
2.5L 4 Cyl, Auto, FWD, Leather, 2 Door, Anti-Theft. Stock #1796

BUY FOR $14,989

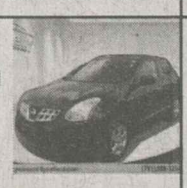
**2014 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5S**
Auto, 37,642 Miles, 4 Cyl, Bluetooth, Keyless Entry. Stock #1787

SALE PRICE $15,687

**2013 NISSAN ALTIMA 3.5S**
Auto, 42,900 Miles, FWD, Navigation, 4 Cyl, Bluetooth, Keyless Entry. Stock #1791

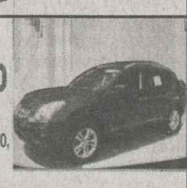
SALE PRICE $17,389

**2014 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5S**
Steering Audio Controls, Bluetooth, Intelligent Key, Certified. Stock #9535

SALE PRICE $14,980

**2012 NISSAN ROGUE S AWD**
Keyless Entry, Rear Spoiler, Nissan Factory Certified. Stock #9560

SALE PRICE $15,868

**2012 NISSAN MAXIMA S**
Power Sunroof, 18" Alloys, BlueTooth, Dual Climate, Certified. Stock #9549

SALE PRICE $16,852

**2012 NISSAN ROGUE SV AWD**
Auto, 29,207 Miles, Pwr Sunroof, Navigation, Satellite Radio, Keyless Start. Stock #1795

SALE PRICE $20,469

**2012 HONDA CR-V EX-L 4WD**
Auto, 2.4L, 4 Cyl, Leather Bucket Seats, Sunroof, Bluetooth, A/C, Premium Sound. Stock # 50899A

SALE PRICE $20,979

**2013 NISSAN FRONTIER CREW CAB**
Manual, 4.0L 6 Cyl, Pro-4X, Bedliner, Bluetooth, 33,252 Miles. Stock # 50636A

SALE PRICE $22,497

Tax, title, reg, admin fees additional. *1.99% APR available for 48 months with Tier 1 credit approval on select Certified preowned Nissan vehicles. In stock models only... ENDS 9/22/2015.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

INVITATION TO BID

The **Town of Tewksbury**, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed bids from general contractors for the construction of the **Ella Flemings School House Exterior Repairs** in Tewksbury, Massachusetts, in accordance with the documents prepared by **Kang Associates, Inc.**

The Project consists of **exterior repairs to an unoccupied historical school house building.**

The work is estimated to cost **$150,000.00**.

General bidders must be certified by the Division of Capital Asset Management in the following category of work: **General Building Construction** or **Historical Building Renovation**. Filed Sub-Bidders must be certified by the Division of Capital Asset Management in their respective fields.

Bids are subject to M.G.L. c.149 §44A-J and to minimum wage rates as required by M.G.L. c.149 §§26 to 27H inclusive.

General Bids will be received until **2:00PM on October 8, 2015** at the **Tewksbury Town Offices, Office of the Town Manager, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876** and publicly opened, forthwith.

Filed Sub-Bids for the trades listed below will be received until **2:00 PM** at the above address, on **October 1, 2015** and publicly opened forthwith.

**SUBTRADES:**

**Roofing:**

**Section 07.31.23 Asphalt Shingles**
**Section 07.53.00 Membrane Roofing**

Mailed Bids should be sent to the **Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Office of the Town Manager, Tewksbury, MA 01876** and received no later than the date and time specified above.

General bids shall be accompanied by a bid deposit that is not less than five (5%) of the greatest possible bid amount (considering alternates) and made payable to the **Town of Tewksbury**.

Bid Forms and Contract Documents will be available electronically at www.biddocsonline.com or for pickup at the **Nashoba Blue, 433 Main Street, Hudson, MA** starting **September 16, 2015** upon deposit of a money order or a certified or cashier's check in the amount of **$50.00** per set, payable to BidDocsOnline. This deposit will be refunded for up to two sets for general bidders and for one set for sub-bidders upon return of the sets in good condition within thirty days of receipt of general bids. Otherwise the deposit shall be the property of the Awarding Authority. Additional sets may be purchased for $50.00.

Bidders requesting Contract Documents to be mailed to them shall include a separate check for **$40.00** per set for regular mail and **$65.00** per set for next day delivery, payable to the BidDocsOnline, to cover mail handling costs.

A pre-bid conference will be held at the **Ella Flemings School House, 1503 Andover Street, Tewksbury, MA**, on **September 24, 2015** at **2:00PM**. Bidders will be held responsible for thoroughly familiarizing themselves with all existing conditions.

Town of Tewksbury
September 16, 2015
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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141
(617) 768-5800

Docket No.
MI15C0624CA

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

**In the matter of:**
**Alanah Rhianne O'Neill, A Minor By Mother, Jennifer J. Fay of Wilmington, MA**

To all persons interested in the petition described:

A petition has been presented by Alanah R O'Neill requesting that: Alanah Rhianne O'Neill, A Minor By Mother, Jennifer J. Fay be allowed to change her name as follows:

**Alanah Rhianne Fay O'Neill**

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT **Cambridge** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **10/09/2015.**

**WITNESS**, Hon. Edward F. Donnelly, Jr., First Justice of this Court.
Date:
September 10, 2015
Tara E. DeCristofaro
Register of Probate
04537710 9/16/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SIGN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **October 5, 2015 at 7:10 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 464 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Knights of Columbus for a Sign Special Permit to install a 3' x 6' illuminated sign on the building as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **2070 Main Street,** Assessor's Map 84, Lot 41, zoned Commercial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Stephen Johnson,
Chair
04537662 9/16,23/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SPECIAL PERMIT FAMILY SUITE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **October 5, 2015 at 7:00 P.M.** at 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Joao Tavares for a Special Permit to construct a family suite addition onto the dwelling as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **2 Ferncroft Road,** Assessor's Map 31, Lot 24, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday – Friday, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Stephen Johnson,
Chairman
04537596 9/16,23/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TEWKSBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
139 PLEASANT ST.
TEWKSBURY, MA 01876

**September 11, 2015**

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**

The following notifications of Federal law are brought to your attention as required:

**SECTION 504:**

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, provides that no person with a disability in the United States shall, solely by reason of his/her disability, be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance.

Any inquires concerning the application of Section 504 to the practices and policies of the Tewksbury Public Schools may be addressed to: United States Department of Education, Office for Civil Rights, 8th Floor, 5 Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109-3921.

**TITLE IX:**

Massachusetts law states that:

*No person shall be excluded from or discriminated against in admission to a public school of any town, or in obtaining the advantages, privileges and courses of study of such public school on account of race, color, sex, religion, national origin, or sexual orientation.*

NOTE: Any grievance or instances of non-conformance concerning Section 504 with respect to students should be reported to Dr. John E. O'Connor, Section 504 Coordinator, on a Grievance Form which is available at the Administration Building, 139 Pleasant Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, and in each principal's office on every Tewksbury school campus.
04537694 9/16/15

LEGAL NOTICE

To: The Estates of Daniel Jones and Dorothy Jones, their heirs, successors, and assigns, known and unknown, if any:

an action has been commenced against you in the Woburn District Court, Docket No. 1553-CV-590 by the Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts affecting the property of 40 Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts. The Attorney General is seeking the Court to appoint a receiver for this property in order to make it fit for human habitation pursuant to G.L. c. 111, § 127I. If appointed and the receiver makes the property habitable, the receiver will request that the Court authorize the receiver to sell such property free and clear of any property interests claimed or held by others and free and clear of all encumbrances of record.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon the Attorney General's Office, One Ashburton Place, 18th Floor, Boston, MA, 02108, an answer to the Petition to Enforce the State Sanitary Code within ten (10) days from the date of this notice. You are encouraged to contact the Court or the Attorney General's Office at (617) 963-2880. Please note that a hearing on this matter has been scheduled for October 15, 2015.
04537690 9/16,23,30/15

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT

DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

15 SM 006849

ORDER OF NOTICE

TO:
Diana A. Chidsey a/k/a Diana A. Brensilber
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 *et. Seq.*:

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Indenture Trustee for Argent Mortgage Loan Trust 2005-W1, Asset-Backed Notes Series 2005-W1

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, numbered 310 River Road, given by Diana A. Chidsey f/k/a Diana A. Brensilber and Merrill A. Chidsey to Argent Mortgage Company, LLC, dated November 30, 2004, and recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 18185, Page 20, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/ Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before October 12, 2015 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness,
JUDITH C. CUTLER
Chief Justice of said Court on August 31, 2015.

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
13-013347 /
Chidsey, Diana A. and Merrill A. /09/16/2015
04537674 9/16/15

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT MIDDLESEX PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
208 CAMBRIDGE STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MA 02141

DOCKET NO.
MI15P1650GD

NOTICE AND ORDER
Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor

In the interests of **Evelynn Nilva Doherty** of **Wilmington, MA** Minor

**NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES**

**1. Hearing Date / Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of a Guardian of a Minor filed on **04/06/2015 by Susan M. Shalit** of Wilmington, MA will be held **09/30/2015 08:30 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing.** Located at **Probate Court 208 Cambridge St., Cambridge MA 02141 Courtroom #1.**

**2. Response to Petition:** You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

**3. Counsel for the Minor:** The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

**4. Presence of the Minor at Hearing:** A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.

**Order to Petitioner(s)**

**IT IS ORDERED THAT** copies of this Notice and the Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor be served in hand on the minor, (if 14 or more years of age and not the petitioner), the guardian, the parents of the minor, and any other person if ordered by the Court, at least **fourteen (14)** days prior to the hearing date listed above.

If Service in hand cannot be accomplished on any interested party, **IT IS ORDERED** that copies of this Notice and the Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor be served on the interested party by leaving at and mailing by regular first class mail to last and usual place of residence of the interested party at least **fourteen (14)** days prior to the date of hearing listed above.

If the identity or whereabouts of an interested party **is not known. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED** that copies of the notice and Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor be served on all interested persons at least **fourteen (14)** days prior to the hearing date by mailing first class mail and by publishing a copy of the Order and Notice once in **Town Crier, Wilmington** publication to be at least **Seven (7)** days prior to the hearing date.

If required, service on the United States Veteran Administration and the Department of Children and Families may be accomplished by regular first class mail at least **Seven (7)** days prior to the hearing.

**THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE:** An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice.

Date: July 24, 2015
Tara E. DeCristofaro
Register of Probate
04537676 9/16/15

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Eduardo A. Batista to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Fairfield Financial Mortgage Group, Inc., dated October 19, 2007 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 21697, Page 39, as affected by Loan Modification Agreement dated November 1, 2010 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds at Book 25182, Page 27, the undersigned being the present holder by way of Assignment of Mortgage from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., to CitiMortgage, Inc., recorded on April 08, 2010 with said Registry of Deeds at Book 23884, Page 201, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at:

**10:00 a.m., on Friday, October 16, 2015,**

upon the hereinafter-described premises, known as and numbered as 142 Grove Avenue, Wilmington, Middlesex County (Northern District), Massachusetts, all and singularly the premises described in said mortgage, **to wit:**

**That certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being Lot 25 on a plan of land in Wilmington, belonging to Benjamin F. Wild, dated March 31, 1911, James A. Bancroft, Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 28 as Plan 61 and being further bounded and described, according to said Plan, as follows:**

**Northeasterly by Grove Avenue 50 feet;**

**Southeasterly by Lot 26, as shown on said plan, 89.9 feet;**

**Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Benjamin F. Wild 50 feet;**

**Northwesterly by Lot 24, as shown on said plan, 83.8 feet**

**Containing 4,166 square feet of land according to said plan, by any or all of said measurements more or less.**

**For title reference, see deed recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 11934, Page 94.**

**Property Address:**
**142 Grove Avenue**
**Wilmington, MA 01887**

For title, see deed dated July 30, 2001 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 11934, Page 94.

Also known as 142 Grove Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

The above-described premises shall be subject to all easements, restrictions, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, outstanding tax titles, building, zoning and other land use laws and all permits and approvals issued pursuant thereto, including, without limitation, orders of conditions, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to said Mortgage, if there be any. Said premises are to be sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

**TERMS OF SALE:** The highest bidder shall be required to make a deposit of $10,000.00 to the holder of said Mortgage, in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the time and place of said sale of said premises. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid to said holder in cash, by certified check or bank cashier's check, and thereupon the deed shall be delivered, in thirty (30) days from the date of sale at the firm of Cunningham, Machanic, Cetlin, Johnson, Harney & Tenney, LLP, Attorneys for said holder, 220 North Main Street, Suite 301, Natick, Massachusetts. The successful bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms of Sale. The description of the premises contained in said Mortgage shall control in the event of an error in publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of sale.

CITIMORTGAGE, INC.
Present Holder
of Said Mortgage,
By its Attorneys,
By: Steven G. Manchini, Esq.
CUNNINGHAM, MACHANIC, CETLIN, JOHNSON, HARNEY & TENNEY, LLP
220 North Main Street, Suite 301
Natick, MA 01760
(508) 651-7524
04537635 9/9,16,23/15

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT MIDDLESEX PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
208 CAMBRIDGE STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MA 02141
(617) 768-5800

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

DOCKET NO.
MI15P4079EA

**Estate of:**
**Patricia Reid**
**Also Known As:**
**Patricia M. Reid**
**Date of Death:**
**05/26/2006**

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by: **Patricia Dervishian of Wilmington MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Patricia Dervishian of Wilmington MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **an unsupervised** administration.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/29/2015.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

**UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)**

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

**WITNESS**, Hon. Edward F. Donnelly, Jr., First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 01, 2015.
Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
04537661 9/16/15

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT MIDDLESEX PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
208 CAMBRIDGE STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MA 02141
(617) 768-5800

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

DOCKET NO.
MI15P4838EA

**Estate of:**
**Jean L. Gearty**
**Date of Death:**
**05/18/2015**

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by: **Gail L. Crouch of Tewksbury MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Gail L. Crouch of Tewksbury MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **an unsupervised** administration.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/30/2015.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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**WITNESS**, Hon. Edward F. Donnelly, Jr., First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 02, 2015.
Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
04537675 9/16/15

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

15 SM 006984

ORDER OF NOTICE

TO:
ALBERT J. JEAN AND GARY A. JEAN,
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### Adult Coloring Group

**Monday, September 28, 7 pm**

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**Friday, September 25, 10 am**

Drop in for stories, songs, rhymes and a fun craft! Ages: 2-5 and one or more adults.

### MCBA Book Club (RR)

**Friday, September 25, 3:45 pm**

This book discussion group will read books nominated for the Massachusetts Children's Book Award. This month's selection is Gaby, Lost and Found by A. Cervantes. Grades 4-6.

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# Pipeline proposal still a question mark

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Town's remaining primary drinking water well fields, Browns Crossing and Salem Street, and impacts to wetlands, buffer zones, groundwater protection, riverfront, three vernal pools and overall safety of residents in close proximity to the proposed pipeline.

Residents who were able to attend the Kinder Morgan/Tennessee Gas Pipeline Open House, inconveniently held in February, over school vacation, voiced their concerns, primarily, the potential for the pipeline to disturb two of Wilmington's primary drinking water well fields.

The outcome at that point, was a letter issued to Alunni by Kinder Morgan's subsidiary, Tennessee Gas Pipeline (TGP), revising the route. In addition to the letter, TGP representatives acknowledged awareness that, according to Hull's letter to Bose, "The revised pipeline route would traverse a parcel owned and operated by Benevento Companies, an aggregate based material supply company and active quarry."

Town representatives had raised concerns regarding the proximity of the revised route to blasting operations at the quarry. TGP indicated that the pipeline would be designed to "co-exist with the expected operations at the site." The Town responded with a request that TGP provide the Town with case studies of similar applications, which to date, have not been forthcoming.

At FERC's August 11, 2015 scoping session in Dracut, the Crier had spoken to Benevento's Operations Manager Bill Schneider. Schneider had addressed Kinder Morgan's plan to reroute the pipeline in close proximity to the Wilmington based quarry, where blasting is done on a regular basis, telling the Crier, "When we told Kinder Morgan our concerns, they said, "Don't worry about it.""

The project has met with opposition from Dracut through the northeast to Lynnfield where the lateral is proposed to begin and end. The details have remained somewhat cryptic and not particularly forthcoming bringing a flood of opposition from residents, conservationists, and legislators in the northeastern part of the state.

In a September 10, 2015 letter to Bose, Congressman Seth Moulton stated that while he appreciated FERC's extension of the date, he made the point that while FERC has held four scoping meetings, for the purpose of garnering input from residents, "none of the scoping meetings have been easily accessible to residents affected by the proposed Lynnfield Lateral pipeline."

Legislators and potentially affected communities, dissatisfied with FERC's stringent cutoff point of August 31, 2015, have expressed that the deadline be extended, resulting in a paltry October 16, 2015 cutoff date for public comments.

Moulton further requested that FERC include a scoping meeting in the Sixth Congressional District of Massachusetts, which covers the area of the proposed pipeline and beyond, but not so far from scope as the pipeline has been slated for towns beyond Lynnfield, for instance, Danvers and Beverly.

The proposed project would upgrade infrastructure in Pennsylvania, New York, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Massachusetts, however Moulton weighed in, saying, "While [the project] has the potential to improve reliability of access to energy during peak demand, my constituents have serious concerns about the impact of the proposed Lynnfield Lateral pipeline."

Kinder Morgan is one of many energy companies vying for approval by FERC to extend pipeline, in their case, starting along the New York border, northwest to Northfield, and into Southern New Hampshire. From there, the plan is to include 37 miles of additional lateral pipelines feeding off the main line, otherwise known as the Lynnfield Lateral.

# How did Superintendent DeLai fare in first review?

of Wilmington public schools," DeLai commented to the Crier after the meeting.

The evaluation committee singled out DeLai's entry plan, created to identify the district's most critical needs and the strategies that might be employed to meet those needs. DeLai's plans were warmly received by the school committee when they were revealed and discussed throughout the most recent school year.

"Through her entry plan, Superintendent DeLai engaged the entire Wilmington community and quickly earned respect and trust," the evaluation report reads. "The resulting document provided focus and established priorities."

The committee also praised DeLai for stepping into a school district that was undergoing the mammoth project of the new High School. Under DeLai's leadership, the new school was completed on schedule and students successfully transferred to the new building with a minimum of turmoil,

With the 2014-2015 school year and its endless hurdles of ceaseless snow and new schools, and the new school year beginning, DeLai and the committee can look ahead to the new challenges and hurdles waiting for them.

The committee is confident they have the right leader for the job.

"Superintendent DeLai has stepped into the role with the abilities and composure of a veteran school superintendent," the report states. "She quickly identified problem areas and has made significant progress in improving Wilmington Public Schools."

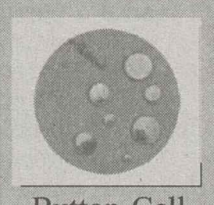

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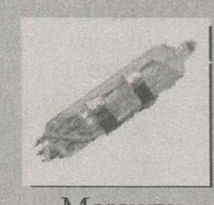
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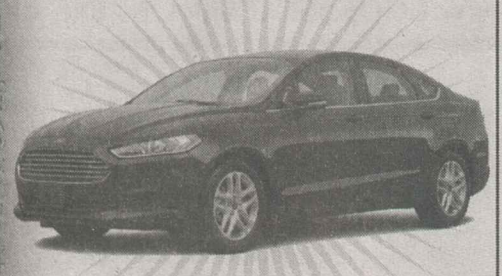

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# Time Capsule opened and 9/11 Memorial dedicated

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Murray, then a freshman, who pitched the design to the 9/11 Memorial Committee five years ago. Even after Murray left the school, they continued on with her design.

"Our main goal as a club has always been to educate students who may not even have been alive during the attacks," said current committee president Cora Vitale.

Along with the memorial, the library will now serve as host to a piece of steel cut from the wreckage of the World Trade Center. The piece was secured through the efforts of John Brown, a retired lieutenant of the Wilmington Fire Department.

Fire Chief Rick McClellan reminded students at the new High School of the significance of this piece.

"To you students who are here every day, I just want you to remember one thing," McClellan said. "When you look at that piece of steel, it looks just like a hunk of metal. It could've come from the hundredth floor, it could've come from the fiftieth floor, but we should never forget the journey that it has taken to get to its final resting spot, here at Wilmington High School."

Many of the freshmen that now throng the halls of Wilmington High School were only a year old, if not younger, when the towers fell. Next year will see freshmen that have never lived in a world with the Twin Towers standing, or a world without a War on Terror being waged.

But part of Wilmington's identity as a town is the way in which it honors its history of the fallen, as the audience was reminded by Lou Cimaglia, Director of Veterans Services and Selectman. Cimaglia described the attacks in exacting detail, connecting the fall of the towers to the traumas suffered at Pearl Harbor, and to the traumas which are still claiming the lives of men and women in the military, both in deployed troops and veterans, many of whom are afflicted with PTSD.

"We Americans can never forget these attacks on America. And we can never, never forget the men and women who perished while defending the freedom we enjoy every second of every day," Cimaglia said. "We in Wilmington have not forgotten the sacrifices the brave men and women, and their families, that have made the ultimate sacrifice."

But the evening was not entirely formed of somber reflections and tributes. The event also saw the opening of the time capsule from the old High School, buried in 1950 by then-Superintendent Stephen Bean. Current Superintendent Mary DeLai welcomed both Gerry O'Reilly, vice president of the first graduating class of the old High School, and Deven Langenfeld, the president of the class of 2015, who will be the first seniors to graduate from a full year at the new High School.

"What makes this night special for me is the convergence of the old and the new," DeLai said.

O'Reilly regaled the audience with descriptions of the Wilmington of time gone by, using a refrain of "Yesterday, when I was young."

And then the time capsule was brought out for the unveiling. The slim rectangular box glowed with a dull orange sheen as O'Reilly and Langenfeld opened it up to reveal that it contained a pamphlet for the old High School and the memos from town officials as they prepared and planned for the prospect for building a new High School.

Many of the exact same problems and processes were undergone by the current town leaders to build the current High School. For as much as we talk about change, the past is never truly gone. There is a large piece of steel in the new library to remind every student of that fact.



Local Shawsheen Tech School Committee members with Charlie Lyons at his retirement party include (l-r) Paul Gedick (Burlington), Lisa Puccia (Tewksbury), Charlie Lyons, and Jim Gillis (Wilmington).

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This piece of steel from the World Trade Center is on display at the Wilmington Public Library. It was brought to Wilmington from New York City with the help of John Brown, a retired Wilmington Fire Fighter.

Photo by Maureen Brady

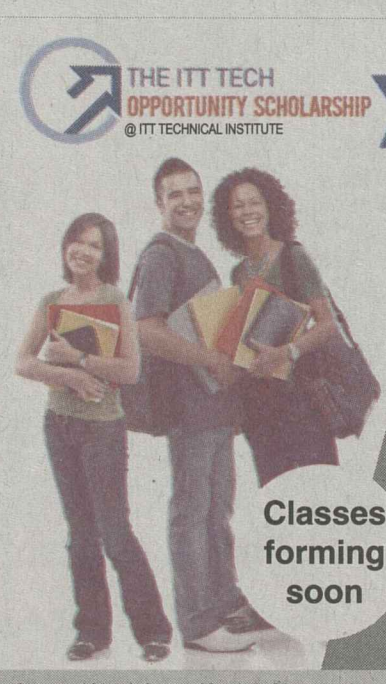
# Kelley receives Master's Degree from Wilkes University

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Helen Kelley of Wilmington, Mass., received a Master of Science in Education.

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On Sunday morning, despite the rain, over 1,000 people were on hand for the annual Wilmington Youth Soccer Field Day event. Above, from left, Lexia Engvaldsen, Lauryn Parr, Nicole Morello, Lindsay Anthony and Alexandra Lavigne go through a drill led by Mark Dynan and his son Joey; and below, The Lombardi Trophy was in the house and posing for a photo with it are from left, sabella Esposito, 9, Lexi Engvaldsen, 10 and Cassie Tibbetts, 9. (photo by JoeBrown.photo).



*WYSA Event*

# Over one thousand people on hand for Field Day

**By BRENDAN FOLEY**
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WILMINGTON- Dour weather did nothing to dampen spirits at the annual Wilmington Youth Soccer Association Field Day and 3x3 tournament. Despite the ever-present rain and cold temperatures, the Shawsheen School Field was flooded with hundreds of children and parents happily ringing in the new soccer season.

"I saw a girl playing this morning and from the minute she got on the field to the time that the last whistle blew she was smiling," said Bob Reagan, president of Wilmington Youth Soccer. "Literally smiling the entire time, and that's why we do it."

With over a thousand people in attendance throughout the day, patrons were treated to face painting stations, bouncy houses, a live DJ, and dozens of raffle prizes. Among the prizes was a reserved parking spot close to the field, an incredible luxury given how packed the Shawsheen parking lot becomes every weekend.

A dunk tank was dutifully manned by coaches, WYSA board members, and even referees, many of whom took great pleasure in egging on the same kids trying to knock them off their perch.

Visitors could also stop and examine the New England Patriots' Vince Lombardi Super Bowl trophy, which was on display throughout the day. The Lombardi came

FIELD DAY PG SP9W

# Cross-Country Course raises questions

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WILMINGTON - The beauty of running cross-country is usually you get to run in the woods, the beautiful scenery of the trees and the wilderness. That's usually - not always the case, and here in Wilmington that scenario will not play out for the team's three home meets this season.

Due to the construction at the high school with the new parking lot and tennis courts, Wilmington Cross Country Coach Brian Schell had to orchestrate a new course for the team's meets this season. Last year's 3.0 mile course is now erased, and this year's is back to the normal 3.1 miles, but there's many concerns with it - safety ones.

"My main concern is our main course," said Schell before last Thursday's practice. "With the construction going on, it's a big concern. I know Adams Street in particular has always been a part of our course. We're hoping the future that we can get away from Adams Street and the roads so we want to keep it more of a safer environment for the kids and keeping them off the roads so cars aren't getting involved and we don't have to stop traffic."

The new course will start behind the high school on the left side. As the runners come out from behind the high school, they will take a left onto Church Street and then another left onto Adams Street. From there

COURSE PG SP5W



The WHS Cross Country teams will be led by Girls Captains Elizabeth Olson, left and Maeve Sullivan and the lone Boys Captain is Conor Bailey. (courtesy photo).

*XC Team Previews*

# Small teams to run as one

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WILMINGTON - Brian Schell has officially taken over as both the Wilmington High School Boys and Girls Cross-Country teams coach. He was the boys coach the last several years and now is taking over for the girls as well after longtime coach Tom Bradley retired from WHS. Schell is by himself with no assistant or volun-

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# Olson keeps long family tradition going

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WILMINGTON - For almost sixty years, Elizabeth Olson and her family have been involved with the Wilmington High School cross-country and track-and-field programs. Before she got to high school she wanted to keep that family legacy going, and it's a decision she'll never regret.

"I love (running all three seasons)," she said before last Thursday's practice. "I joined because it's a family thing. My grandfather was one of the first Wilmington High School cross country and track teams. Mr.

OLSON PG SP11W

# Bailey chooses his sport wisely

**By JAMIE POTE**
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WILMINGTON - Before he started his freshman year at Wilmington High School, Conor Bailey was given an ultimatum by his parents.

"My parents told me that I had to do two sports," he said. "So I played soccer, and then I figured (the next choice would be indoor) track. I'm tall but I have no coordination to play basketball. can't skate to save my life so hockey was out, so I figured it was track."

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*College Column returns*

# Hubbard helps Emerson College win Cross-Country Invitational

By MIKE IPPOLITO
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The fall college sports season is back in full swing, and there were many Wilmington athletes who look like they are going to be big contributors to their teams this season.

Leading the way for local athletes this week were several local runners who starred for their cross country teams.

Emerson College junior **Savannah Hubbard** finished fifth overall in a field of 47 runners at the Mass. Maritime Invitational back on September 5. Hubbard finished the 3.1 mile course in a time of 21:56

Assumption freshman **Jackie Ryan** kicked off her college career with the Greyhounds Cross Country team back on September 5th at the Shacklette Invitational, finishing 55th in a field of 120 runners, covering the 3.1 mile course in a time of 21:30.

**Nicole Romanzo** competed in her first collegiate meet for the Siena College Cross Country team on Saturday at the Saratoga Invitational, finishing in a time of 27:09.7.

Bentley junior **Erik Alatalo** and his Falcons Cross Country teammates started their season at the Dartmouth Invitational last Saturday. Alatalo was the third highest finisher for Bentley, finishing the 8K course in a time of 26:17.69.

Also having nice starts to their seasons were several local soccer stars, starting with Brandeis senior goalie **Kenn Fryer** had a shutout in the Judges 1-0 double overtime win over Babson last Saturday. Fryer is off to a 3-0 start to the season with two shutouts, having also blanked Nichols College on September 8.

Colby-Sawyer senior defender **Zach Anderson** and his Chargers teammates are off to a 2-3 start to the season, winning their most recent game by a score of 3-1 over Nazareth College. Anderson has started and played three games for the Chargers in the early going.

Worcester State freshman forward **Ryan Kinsella** has played in all four games for the Lancers in his first collegiate season. Fellow Lancer and 2015 Wilmington High alum, freshman goalie **Luke Foley** has yet to see game action, but is a member of the Worcester State team as just a freshman.

Three former Wilmington High stars are starting to see more playing time for the Westfield State Soccer team as sophomores. Defenders **Kory McGilvary** and **Connor Townsend** have each played in all five of the Owls games this season, with McGilvary starting in all five and Townsend starting in four.

Meanwhile, forward **Jimmy Murphy** has also played in all five Owls games.

Worcester State sophomore forward **Ashleigh Howland** has played in all four games for the Lancers Women's Soccer team on the season. This follows a freshman season that saw her play in 15 of 18 games

Salem State sophomore forward **Kaitlyn Curley** has started all four games for the Vikings this season, leading the team in minutes played with 360.

Curry College sophomore midfielder **Cassie Grasso** had three goals and an assist for the Colonels in a 7-0 win over Lyndon State on September 6. Grasso and the Colonels are off to a 4-0 start to the season, outscoring their opponents 14-1 thus far.

River junior forward **Jane Farrell** has started two out of the Raiders first three games this season. Farrell is coming off a sophomore season where she started 12 games and played in 14 overall.

Ithaca College junior forward **Holly Niemiec** scored her second goal of the season on Saturday in the Bombers 2-0 win over Farmingdale. Niemiec's first goal had come in the Bombers 6-1 season opening win over Keuka College on September 1.

Niemiec is tied for the team lead and second in the conference in points with 2 goals and 2 assists. Ithaca, which was ranked No. 25 in the NCAA Division III Women's Preseason Poll is now 3-1-0 through first 4 games.

Maine Maritime junior defender **Lauren McKenna** has started all four games for the Mariners this season. McKenna started all 16 games last season.

RPI sophomore forward **Erin Berube** has returned for her second season with the Engineers. Berube has appeared in one game so far this season, after appearing in eight contests last season.

Plymouth State sophomore defender **Adrianna Kippenberger** has started all three games for the Panthers this season, helping lead her team to a 2-1 start. Through three games, Kippenberger and the rest of the Panthers defenders have allowed just one goal.

Mount Ida freshman midfielder **Lauren Liscio** has already seen action in two games for the Mustangs in her first season of college soccer, including a 7-1 win over Pine Manor in the team's season opener.

In field hockey action, Bridgewater State freshman **Katherine McKenna** has started her college career with the Bears, playing in one game so far for the Bears.

Lasell senior forward **Christina Wilson** scored her first goal of the season on Saturday in a 3-2 win over Johnson & Wales. Her goal gave the Lancers a 2-1 lead at the time, just before the end of the first half.

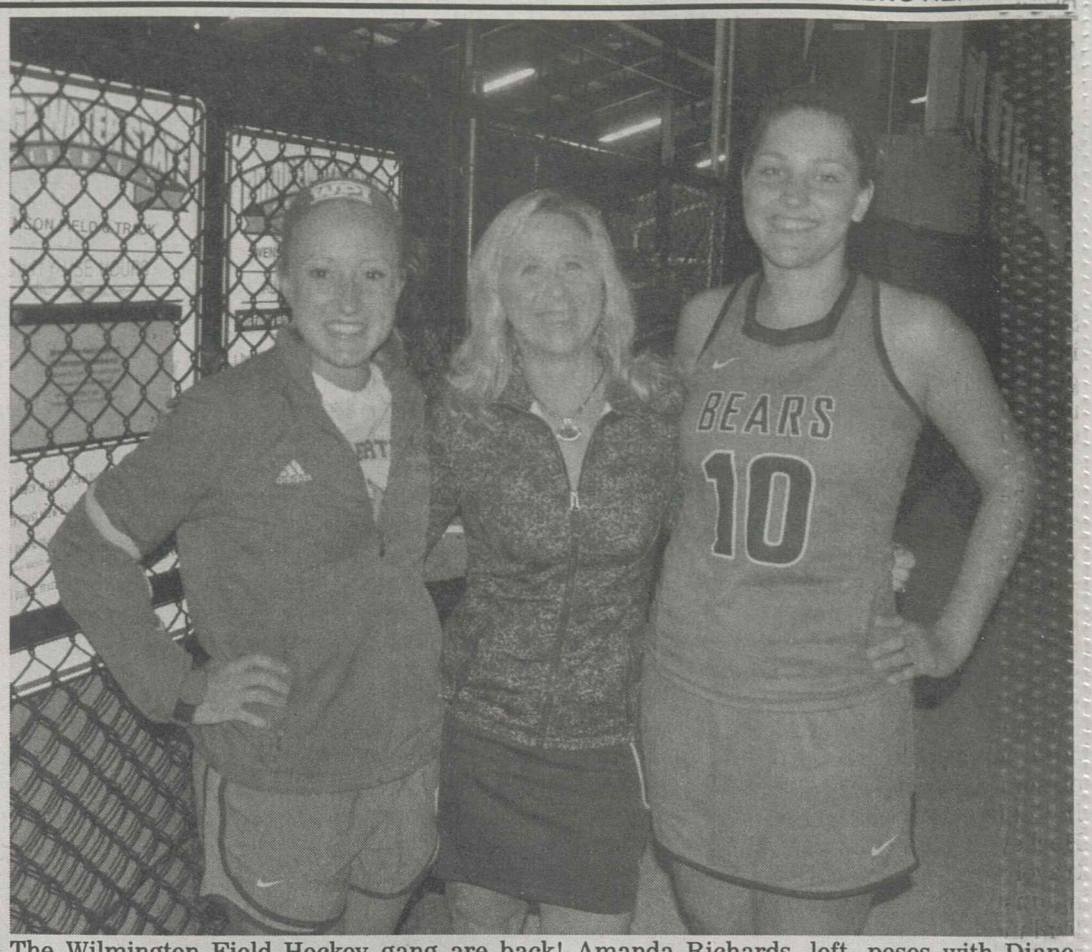
WPI sophomore midfielder **Amanda Richards** tallied a pair of assists for the Engineers in their 7-1 win over Fitchburg State on September 8. It was the first win of the season WPI, who now sports a record of 1-2.

In volleyball action, UMass Lowell junior middle blocker **Lauren Bennett** is having an outstanding start to the season for the River Hawks, having started all 11 of their matches, and tallying 87 points on the season, good for third on the team. Bennett also has 64 kills on the season, which is also good for third on the team.

Fall is football season of course, and several local players took to the gridiron this past week.

A pair of Merrimack College seniors, offensive lineman **Brian Hurley** and defensive lineman **Scott Layton** have both kicked off their final collegiate season with the Warriors. Merrimack is currently 0-2 after losing a pair of heartbreakers to start the season, 35-32 to Bowie State and 24-20 to Stonehill.

UMass Dartmouth offensive lineman **Nick Cimaglia** has made the Corsairs Football team as a freshman. Cimaglia has already seen playing time in both of the Corsairs games this season, including a 41-6 win in the season opener over Mount Ida on September 5



The Wilmington Field Hockey gang are back! Amanda Richards, left, poses with Diane DeMaggio center, and Katherine McKenna, right, after Richards and McKenna faced off against each other during a recent WPI-Bridgewater State Field Hockey game. DeMaggio, the former WHS Assistant Coach, was in attendance for the game watching her two former players. (courtesy photo).

## ROAD RACE RESULTS

Several local runners from both Tewksbury and Wilmington have taken to the roads recently for area road races, doing their home towns proud in the process.

At the "Last Call 5K" Road Race held in Lowell, Tewksbury resident **Tom Cassidy** was the top local finisher taking 16th place with a time of 20:21.69. He was followed by Tewksbury residents **Michael Brewster** (26th, 21:19.09), **Billy McCarthy** (68th, 24:13.05) and **Shaylee Puleo** (83rd, 24:48.82) and then Wilmington's **Brittany Joyce** (84th, 24:52.16) to round out the top five.

Coming in behind them include Tewksbury residents **Michael Puleo**, (25:19.19), **Joseph Corriveau** (25:32.03), **Linda Corriveau** (26:09.79), **Toni Wood** (26:59.30), **Don Dooley** (30:05.84), **Jenn Pestana** (32:32.52), **Andrew Gath** (37:34.73), **Kim Lannon** (39:05.41) and **Melissa Gleaton** (53:09.96), as well as Wilmington residents **Bill Engstrom** (25:10.11), **Katey Sullivan** (25:11.48) and **Jen Engstrom** (27:27.96).

At the "3rd Annual Seasons Road Race 20K in Acton" local runners included Tewksbury's **Dave Dechellis** (27th, 1:12.13) and Wilmington residents **Ken Warren** (1:28.45) and **Donna Drinkwater** (2:51.53).

At the Lawrence 9/11 Memorial 5K, the top local finisher was Tewksbury's **Erica McGullicuddy**, who finished 33rd overall in a time of 27:32. She was followed closely by Tewksbury's **Lillian Gagnon** in a time of 29:28 and Wilmington's **Richard Seiffert** in 33:23.

Three Tewksbury residents competed in the Dracut Old Home Day 5K, with **Kevin Carey** leading the way in a time of 31:25.9, followed by **Giuliano Amartini** in 33:06.2 and **Nancy Sun** in 33:04.4.

Finally, at the Pure Fit 5K in Reading, **Brenna Rowen** of Tewksbury led the way among locals, finishing 15th in a time of 21:32.8, followed by three Wilmington residents, **Linda Bonney** (26:25.1), **Shannon Minghella** (29:59.0) and **Heidi Keogan** (44:33.)

# Boys Travel Basketball tryout schedule announced

Wilmington Boys Travel Basketball is an independent, non-profit program for boys in grades four through eight. The Boys Travel Basketball program runs form the first week in November through the first week in March. Wilmington Boys Travel Basketball competes in the Merrimack Valley Travel Basketball League, which is considered one of the best run and most competitive leagues in Massachusetts.

Each team in the WBTB program will practice 1.5 to 3 hours a week and play 30+ games over the course of the season against teams from surrounding towns.

Tryout dates have been scheduled at Wilmington Middle School and are as follows:

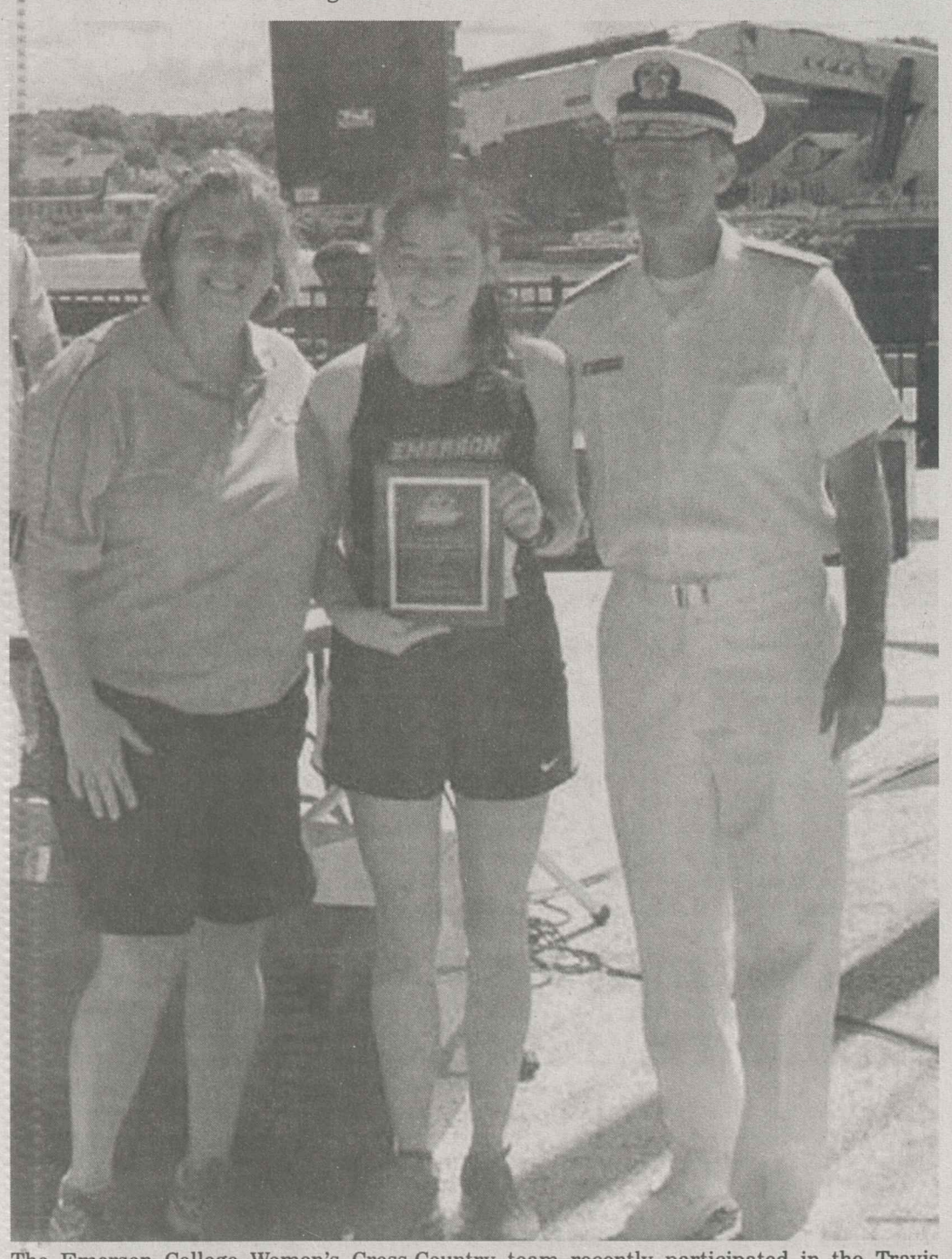
Grades 4 & 5: Monday, September 21st, 6pm – 7:30pm; Thursday, September 24th, 6pm – 7:30pm

Grade 6: Monday, September 21st, 7:30 – 9pm; Thursday, September 24th, 7:30 – 9pm

Grade 7: Monday, September 28th, 6pm-7:30pm; Thursday, October 1st, 6pm-7:30pm

Grade 8: Monday, September 28th, 7:30-9pm; Thursday, October 1st, 7:30-9pm

For more information, please visit www.wilmbtb.org.



The Emerson College Women's Cross-Country team recently participated in the Travis Fuller Invitational 5K event held at Massachusetts Maritime Academy in Bourne, Ma. The women's team came in first place out of five teams. Wilmington resident Savannah Hubbard, the team's captain, accepted the team award from Patricia O'Brien, who is the Acting Director of Athletics and Women's XC coach at Mass Maritime and Admiral Francis McDonald, the President of Mass Maritime. (courtesy photo).

# Plenty of time left to sign up for the Wilmington 5K/Half Marathon event

Coming this September runners are invited to Wilmington as the Chamber of Commerce will host the 11th running of their Half Marathon & 5K Run or Walk 9/27/15.

Conveniently located north of Boston only 1/2 mile off Rt 93 on Rt 62, the run will start at Waltham Street and wind through Wilmington's scenic back roads to finish back at the start. There is ample free parking. The Half (13.1 miles) and 5K (3.1 miles) are on courses that are USATF certified and flat, fast and well marked. Over 600 athletes participate each year.

A Great Value! Entry fees are: Half Marathon - $30 Pre-Registration / $35 Race Day; 5K Run/Walk - $20 Pre-Registration / $25 Race Day; Students (18 and younger) - $15

Race Time: 8:00 am - 9:30 am – Registration and Sign-in 9:30 am - 9:45 am – Racers/Walkers to Start Lines at 10 Waltham St. 10:00 – Shotgun Start for both races. Both races finish at 10 Waltham St.

Three Ways to Register:

1. Online by 9/24: www.RaceWire.com (by credit card)

2. Mail registration form & check made payable to: Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, 226 Lowell St., Wilmington, MA 01887

Visit www.wilmingtonmachamber.com to download registration form

3. Race Day registration begins at 8:00 am

Bib Pick-Up:

Saturday, 9/26, from 10 am – 2 pm at the Race Site OR on Race Day from 8 am – 9:30 am

Race Amenities & Perks:

USATF Certified Courses

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Family Fun Festivities include:

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The Epilepsy Foundation New England Donation Center will be at the race collecting gently used clothing for New England children and families living with epilepsy.

Premier Sponsors: Colonial Fireplace; Security Innovation; Warner Babcock Institute for Green Chemistry.

Businesses interested in sponsorship and race day table set-up are encouraged to contact the Chamber by August 14th.

Portion of proceeds benefit Scholarships for Wilmington Students. Contact the Chamber at 978-657-7211 for additional details or visit: www.WilmingtonMAChamber.com

Post Race Parties:

Runners who show their race bib on 9/27 at the following restaurants will receive ½ off appetizers:

Red Heat Tavern – 300 Lowell Street

Tremezzo Ristorante – 2 Lowell Street

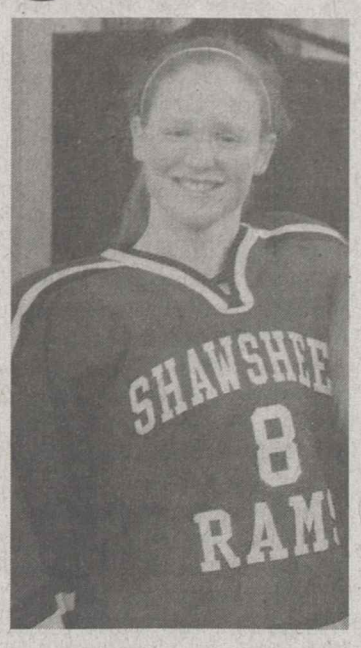
Two Teams Gather To Honor Loved Ones:

For the sixth year, "Team Kelli" Family & Friends will reunite to run/walk in memory of Kelli Agati Murray. Kelli passed away in June, 2010 leaving behind five beautiful children and a town filled with family & friends. Race proceeds are used each year to fund two scholarships in Kelli's name which are presented by Pat Agati in May.

For the second year, "Team Collier Strong" Family & Friends will gather to run/walk in memory of fallen hero Sean Collier. Sean, Wilmington native and MIT police officer, was killed in the line of duty in April 2013. The Chamber will donate a portion of the race proceeds to the "Sean Collier Scholarship Fund".

# Playing Hockey like a King in Europe

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WILMINGTON- When Sarah King first expressed interest in hockey as a young girl, she was told in no uncertain terms that hockey was a boys' sport.

But Sarah did not let this stop her and now, as a senior at the Shawsheen Tech, the Wilmington resident's passion for the game has carried her not only to one of the elite teams in young women's hockey, but all the way to Europe.

Recently, Sarah was selected to join a team comprised of some of the best players in the Junior Women's Hockey League (JWHL) to travel to Europe and play against local teams in Finland, Estonia, and Latvia. Selected from the U19 Boston Shamrocks Elite Women's Hockey Club, where she plays center, the trip was a whirlwind adventure that exposed King and the other girls to places and people they might never have encountered.

"The best part was not just getting to enjoy Europe with people who I have the same interests with, but getting to explore it in general," King said. "You don't understand how good you have it until you go somewhere else and talk to other people."

Some of the experiences were a little stranger than others.

"I tried bear," King laughed. "That was weird."

These kind of culture shocks were exactly what Kelli Vossler, director of hockey operations for the JWHL, was hoping for when the idea for the trip was first sprouted.

"The hockey dynamic in Europe is very different from Massachusetts," Vossler said. "The girls in Europe, if they are lucky to make it on to their local team, that is as far as they get. When they saw the opportunity to play against a girls team, they hopped on it."

"Everything is so different there," King agreed. "Latvia, for example, there's a mom and a daughter on the same team because they don't have the same opportunities that we do."

King can look back on everything that happened to her and her teammates in Europe and laugh about the strange and exciting things they experienced together. It is that positive attitude, combined with her proven ferocity as a player, which recommended King to take part in the trip.

"Sarah, she is a character," Vossler said. "She brought a lot of energy to the team right off the bat. She was always smiling. She was a definite icebreaker from the beginning, and I think everyone was grateful to have her."

Josh Hector has been King's coach with the Shamrocks for three seasons, including the upcoming 2015-2016 season. Prior to joining the Shamrocks, King worked her way up from learning to play with the Buzzers before moving to the all-girl Middlesex Islanders team, where she contributed to the team's state championship-winning season. That same year, King was selected to attend the USA Hockey National camp.

"I think she is an incredible hard worker. She is incredibly coachable and just has an unbelievable personality that is great to be around," Hector said. "This year, she is definitely playing in more roles and situations than she did last year. Regular strength, power play, penalty kill, she's very versatile.

"She's really quick and she's just relentless. She doesn't stop working."

King is driven, just as she was as a child when she was originally told not to play, by sheer love for the game of hockey.

"It's just a love for the game," King said. "When I get to the rink, all the tests and the drama goes behind me and I am able to just love the game."

King and her coaches view the Europe trip as validation for the passion and enthusiasm that she has poured into hockey, a reminder of what can be achieved with the game.

"Hockey brought them over to Europe, and not just for the game," Vossler said. "We went on tours, we went paddle-boarding in the Baltic Sea and we went on a tour of Estonia and ate their native foods and walked around their ancient ruins."

"It just shows how awesome hockey is, and how hockey can enrich your life," Hector said.

King is aware that she will have to say goodbye to hockey sooner rather than later, with college and adult life looming beyond her senior year. But she is grateful for all that the game has enabled her to do.

"Never take anything granted and live life to the fullest," she said. "When you get the opportunity to do something like that, you just have to do it."



Wilmington resident Sarah King recently played hockey in Europe as part of the Junior Women's Hockey League. (courtesy photo)

# Buzzer Hockey program starting up

Buzzer Hockey is a fun, inclusive, and safe introduction to Youth Hockey. Children are welcomed to the ice and begin practicing the game of Hockey utilizing USA Hockey's American Developmental Model (ADM) of small area practices and games.

The ADM system accelerates the child's development in the game of Hockey by increasing the number of 'puck touches' every time on the ice, as well as encouraging the boys and girls to constantly move and make quick decisions.

Through years of study, USA Hockey has proven that this type of training produces better prepared athletes who are more well-rounded Hockey players when they reach the upper levels of Youth Hockey and beyond.

Ice time: Saturday 7:00am - 7:50am and Sunday 1:30pm - 2:45pm (at Ristuccia Arena in Wilmington on Rte. 38). Approximately 80 minutes of this time is utilized for small area skills practices in which small groups of like-ability players are rotated through various drills on the ice disguised as fun games. Remaining 40 -45 minutes will be utilized for 3vs.3 cross-ice games in which puck pursuit and skating are emphasized.

Season may also include several "ice-trades" with other local town's Buzzer programs so the boys and girls can get a feel for competing against other towns in a fun and safe environment (representing extra ice time)

Players will be given Wilmington hockey Jerseys to use for the season (returned at the end of the season). Full equipment is required.

Participation in a Buzzer-level tournaments may be offered during the year (Small additional fee may be required. Details to follow)

To register go to www.wilmingtonyouthhockey.org. Click "Register Now" and select Buzzers. Any parent (Dads and Moms!) interested in coaching should contact a Buzzer level director Dave Anderson at David.Anderson21979@gmail.com.




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*Girls Soccer teams meet in non-league game*

# Wildcats too aggressive for Tewksbury

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WILMINGTON – It was a tale of two different teams, in two different directions, with one outcome, and of course it was only one coach who enjoyed that.

On Monday afternoon the Wilmington and Tewksbury High School Girls' Soccer teams met for a non-league game played at the Shawsheen School. The Wildcats, coming off their 14-0-4 regular season from last year and losing just one starting player from that team, came into the game with a 2-0 record, winning a pair of 1-0 games over Middlesex League opponents Woburn and Lexington earlier last week.

Tewksbury, on the other hand, won just two games last season but seemed to be making a break for the better – both talent-wise and morale wise. The Redmen destroyed Lawrence 12-0 last week before falling to Billerica, 1-0, in a hard fought contest.

So when the 'Cats and Lady Redmen squads met at the Shawsheen Field it was home town team coming away with the 4-0 win which extended the team's shut out mark to 240 minutes to start the season.

Jordyn Granara paced the Wildcats' offense with two goals while Casey McFall collected three assists. Heather Niemiec and Cece Chase added single goals and Kaila Bavin added an assist. Goalie Kellie Souza made all three saves – all coming in the first 15 minutes of the game – to earn her third straight shut out (3 saves in each win).



Wilmington High senior defender Devyn Malatesta traps a ball and tries to maintain possession against a Woburn defender during last week's season opener.
(photo by JoeBrown.photo).

"I think it's been our pattern for the last three games that we controlled the play, but I'm just glad that we were able to finish (our scoring chances) today," said Wildcat coach Sue Hendee. "The other two games we really controlled a good portion of them but just came up with the 1-0 nerve-racking games so it was nice today to see us finish those chances."

Tewksbury's second-year head coach Mike Dobbs was clearly frustrated after this one. He watched his team perform pretty well early on taking advantage of some sloppy defense from the 'Cats, before the unit collected themselves and held down the fort over the last 60 minutes or so. Dobbs thought clearly his team took several steps backwards after this performance.

"Until Tewksbury can get over its myths of not being aggressive, we won't win," he said. "It seems like I'm saying this for the twentieth time in two seasons, but we got beat because (Wilmington) is way more aggressive than we were. We created opportunities the first fifteen minutes and then we stopped playing and let them take the game to us.

"There's not a team that we can't play with if we show up and play aggressive. There were moments today where we moved the ball well, we found feet and then there were moments where we would take the ball and just kick it as far away from us as possible."

Wilmington took a 2-0 lead at halftime as Niemiec scored on a long twisting shot, and then McFall gave a nice lead pass ahead to Granara, who came racing in off the far side, collected the ball and went straight to the net. Her first shot was saved by keeper Haley Pozzuto (9 saves), but the rebound squirted loosed and Granara poked it home.

The Wildcats padded their lead in the second half which they completely dominated. Again McFall fed Granara for the team's third goal and then Cece Chase added the fourth one, her first of the season.

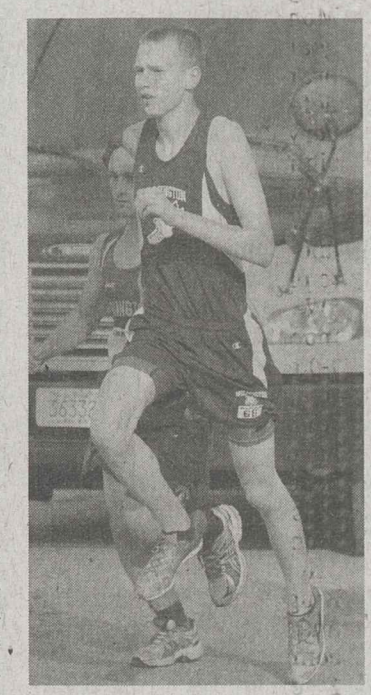
Last Thursday, Wilmington defeated Lexington in what Hendee called a fantastic game despite the terrible weather conditions.

"It was an outstanding game, given the conditions," she said. "The kids played well and the possession was just fantastic. Honestly as a team, that was one of the best played games that we have seen in a while. They really clicked. The weather could have been a factor but they didn't let it."

Julianna Iocco scored the lone goal as she headed in a corner kick taken by Alexa Papastathis.

# Bailey chooses his sport wisely

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And like any teenage kid who doesn't really want to do what his or her parents tell them to do, he decided to take the easy way out at that time.

"I picked the shortest event the 55-meter dash," he said, only to add that "but at the end of the season I was running the two mile."

It was during that freshman indoor track season where coach Mike Kinney noticed that Bailey's "easy way out" approach wasn't the best one for him and the team.

"Coach Kinney noticed that I wasn't advancing as much as a sprinter," explained Bailey. "He thought I had the endurance and the stamina to do the distance events which is funny because soccer tryouts my freshman year it took me 20 minutes to run two miles and now I'm down to 18:30 for 3.1 miles."

Perhaps that vast improvement, that work ethic and attitude to take on tougher challenges are all reasons why Bailey is the solo captain on this year's Boys Cross Country team.

"Conor is probably going to be my strongest male (runner) on the team," said head coach Brian Schell. "Right now he's my only one who is under twenty minutes (for 3.1 miles). He's another one (like three members of the girl's team) who went to the (summer cross-country) camp in Stow, Vermont.

"He's another one who brings that leadership but he's also the comedian of the team. He always brings some laughs to the team so that's another aspect that I love from him."

While Bailey brings that laughter, and certainly the attitude and commitment to the team everyday, he's hoping that the time he spent in track, previous cross-country seasons, at summer camp, out on his own and so forth, will all help him as he enters his final cross-country season.

"He has some goals as well," said Schell. "I know that he wants to be under 18 minutes and the guideline is around the 17:45 mark to make all-states, well at least it was last year. It may be a tough push for Conor to make all-states, but it's not out of reach. It's certainly something he can get after and push for.

'I think he can also be one of the top runners in the (Middlesex League Freedom Division)."

Last year Bailey finished 67th at the league meet and then 89th at the Eastern Mass Divisional Meet (18:36). He needs to leap about 70 places and take almost a minute off his time in order to reach that all-state plateau, which could be a stretch, but for now it's all about helping the team get better every single day.

"We're looking pretty good," he said. "As far as I know this is probably our biggest team since my sophomore year, so we have fourteen boys and a big number of freshmen which is surprising. We have four or five who are on the team this year. Last year I think we had one, so I'm really happy to see the kids starting out on the team so young as I know one of my biggest regrets was not competing when I was a freshman.

"I started out on the winter track team my freshman year as a sprinter and I regret not starting out as a distance runner. I think I would have had a better understanding of the sport had I started earlier."

Since taking running more seriously, Bailey has worked diligently to get better.

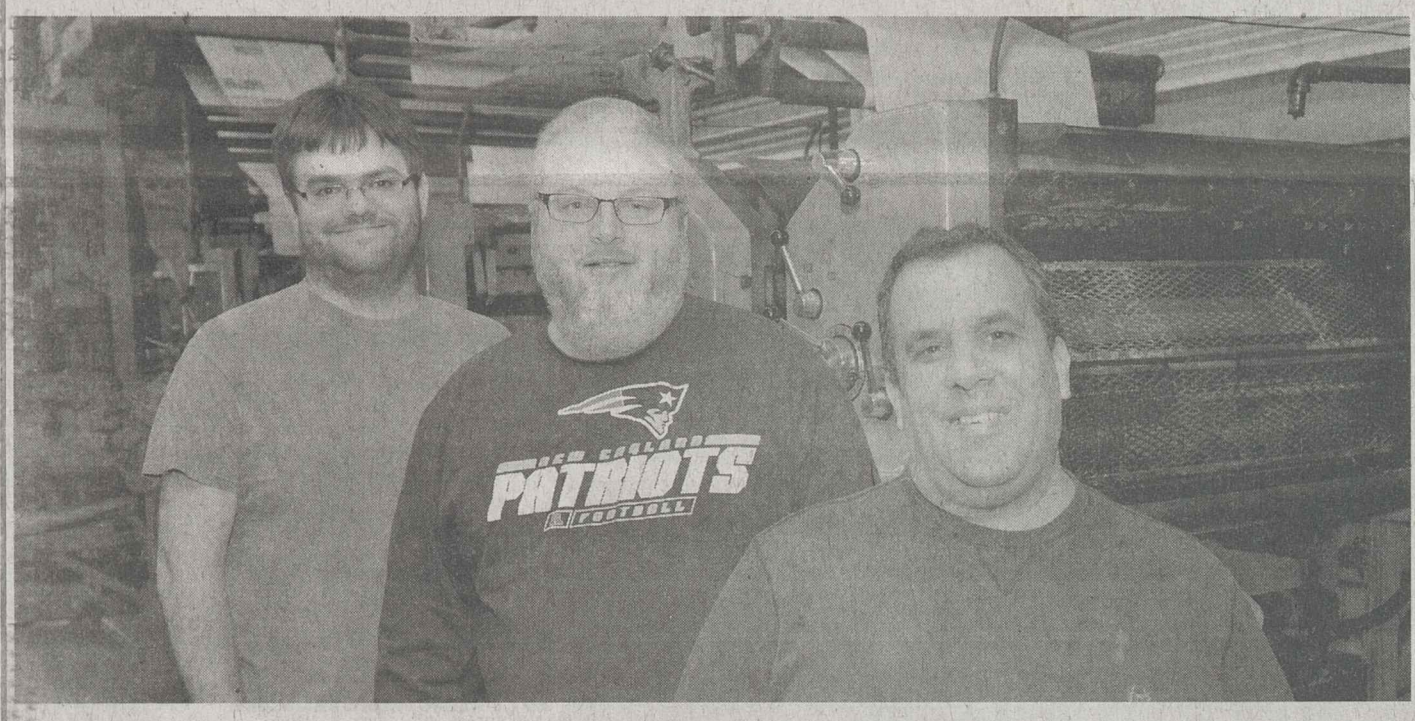
"My parents have always pushed me to the best I can be," he said. "I do Mike Boyle's strength and conditioning program. I do that two days a week and I think that's going to help out a lot especially getting more strength in my legs and getting better finishers by using my arms more."

Bailey is the oldest of three siblings who all attend the high school. David is a junior on the football team, and Ryan his sister is a member of the Freshmen Field Hockey team and is also quite the softball player according to older bro.

"It's crazy, my parents are always driving one of us to a sporting event," he said. "All of us are very sporty and all very close."

After graduation, Conor said that he is looking at schools such as Westfield, Bridgewater and Plymouth State where he will choose to become a kindergarten teacher.


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# Girls picking up the slack quickly

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After losing her entire backfield from last year's team, Wilmington High School Field Hockey Coach Leanne Ebert thought it may take some time for the new players to get accustomed to playing varsity for the first time. Well this past week in the team's first three games, those new defenders have done pretty well.

Wilmington opened the season with a 4-1 win over Woburn, before falling to two traditional powerhouses, Lexington, 1-0, and then North Andover, 2-0, in a non-league game played on Monday. Still giving up four goals in three games with a brand new inexperienced defense and against two very good teams is surely signs of better things to come.

"We have a young team and we're still learning how to play together," said Ebert. "We are starting five sophomores right now and we lost 1-0 to Lexington and then 2-0 to a very good North Andover team. These girls have nothing to hang their heads over. I thought the kids played awesome (on Monday)."

In that loss, the Scarlet Knights had 22 shots on net and 11 offensive corners compared to the 8 shots and 1 corner for the 'Cats. Goaltender Rose Cuozzo was certainly up to the task.

"If you look at those numbers, you would think we lost by a lot more than two goals and we didn't because the entire team played really well," said Ebert. "I thought the defenders and the midfielders had real strong games. And Rose had a great, great game in net. She is quick, she's agile and she's just a natural back there. But she knows that she can't do it alone and she didn't as the defenders played well in front of her.

"I think with Rose, this is her second year with the varsity and she's getting more comfortable with her teammates. We are rebuilding the defense so I think her experience is helping the inexperience of those defenders."

Ebert added that sophomore Jillian Miele had a number of breakaways that were stuffed in the loss to NA, so Wilmington did have a handful of scoring opportunities.

It was Miele who scored two goals and added an assist in the team's season opening win over Woburn. Bridget Sullivan added a goal and two assists, while Alexa Peroni had the other goal. Melissa McNamara, Lauren DeAngelo and Allie Woodland had one assist each.

Wilmington (1-2) faced Belmont on Wednesday with results not known as of presstime. After that they host Melrose on Friday (3:30 at the middle school), go on the road Monday night for a non-leaguer with Bishop Fenwick before coming back home on Tuesday night (6:00 pm at the high school) to face Wakefield.



Wilmington High sophomore forward Jillian Miele looks to posses the ball under pressure from Woburn during last Wednesday's Field Hockey team's season opener. Miele scored two goals in the team's 4-1 win. (photo by JoeBrown.photo).

## GOLF

There is still plenty of time left for the Wilmington High Golf team to turn things around this season, but after one week of play the Wildcats are struggling to find consistency, currently sporting an 0-4 record on the season after dropping all three of their matches last week.

The Wildcats started their week with a 182-122 non-league loss to Amesbury on the road last Wednesday, as the squad battled not only the unseasonably hot day, but a talented opponent on their home course.

"It was 95 degrees, and none of our players had ever played the course before," Wilmington coach Steve Lynch said. "But it is same for both teams, so no excuses there."

Sophomore Dan Gracia, the Wildcats No. 2 player, shot a 39 to lead Wilmington.

Wilmington took to the road again on Friday, this time to take on Middlesex League rival Burlington, and once again they came up short, falling by a score of 48-24.

Sophomore No. 1 player Billy McEvoy fired a 39 in his match but was unable to pick up the win, while Gracia won his match with a 38.

Finally on Monday, the Wildcats dropped a 39-33 decision to Middlesex League rival Melrose, despite getting strong performances at the top of their lineup from Gracia (39), McEvoy (even par 36) and sophomore Jake Fulkerson (39).

"Right now we need more help at the bottom of the lineup," Lynch said. "The top four are playing well, but we need some consistency at the back end of the lineup."

Wilmington will look to get in the win column when they host Arlington on Wednesday, followed by a Middlesex League matchup with Wakefield next Tuesday.

*Mike Ippolito contributed to this report.*

# Cross-Country course raises questions

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they will go all the way down to the four-way intersection - crossing onto Sheldon Ave and going down in a loop before heading back to the high school, where they finish with a loop around the back end of the track.

Years ago at the old high school, the course ran through the woods behind the school - traffic was stopped on Wildwood Street as the runners crossed the street and into the roads at the cemetery before circling back so stopping traffic isn't anything new. But this year's course means the kids are on street pavement for the majority of the 3.1 miles. Schell knows with the construction that there's basically nothing that can be done, but hopes in the next year or two a new, better plan of running into the woods can be designed.

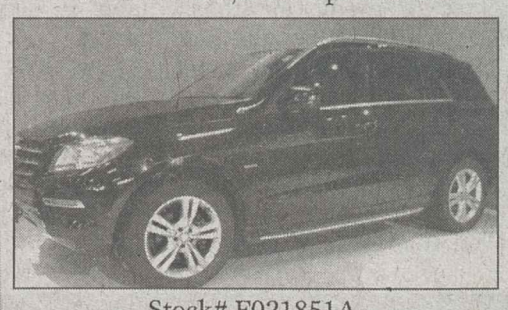
"We're hoping when the softball field gets done and the baseball field is finished we can have some kind of loop within the area (of those two fields) so it's better spectator sports at least for the parents and even the kids themselves to watch their teammates," he said.

"This is just a hope and crossing our fingers - maybe this is something we can work towards in the future - maybe we can use the woods behind the track and maybe we can find someway to make one little path through the woods, back go behind the softball field, to the bus stop area and around the baseball field area, you can do three or four laps around and make it a safer course. We'll see."

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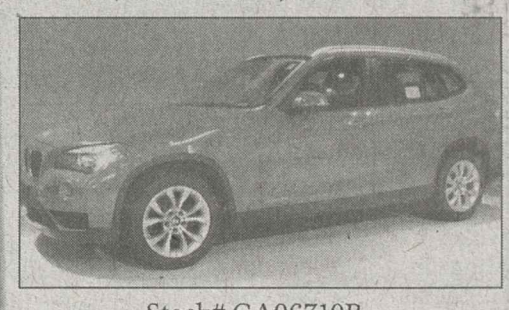
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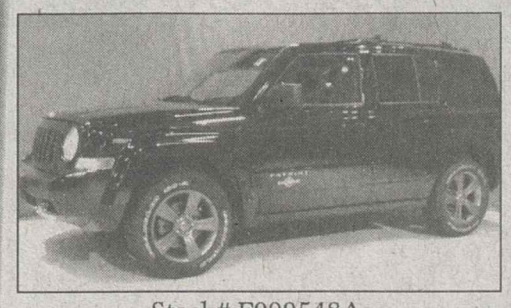
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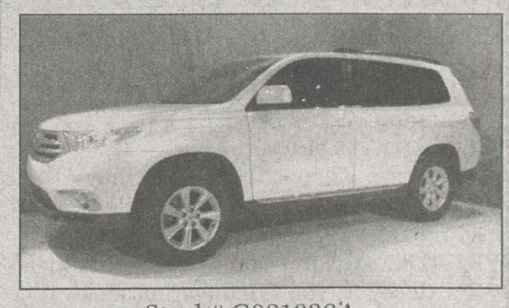
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# 'Cats fall flat in season opener

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WINCHESTER – There will undoubtedly be better days ahead for the Wilmington High Football team as the young squad makes their way through the season. They proved that with their performance in the second half of Saturday's 29-6 loss to non-league rival Winchester at Knowlton Stadium in their season opener.

But the bottom line was that the Wildcats were simply not good enough in too many areas in their loss to their non-league foes, particularly in the first half, when penalties and poor tackling put them in a 22-0 hole at the break.

Still, there were plenty of signs of improvement in the second half for the Wildcats, who were outscored just 7-6 over the final 22 minutes, even with both teams playing all of their starters until the final minutes of the fourth quarter.

"We had played hard in the first half, but they scored late in the half to make it a three score game and that really changed the complexion of the game," Wilmington coach Mike Barry said. "I told the kids I just wanted them to win the second half.

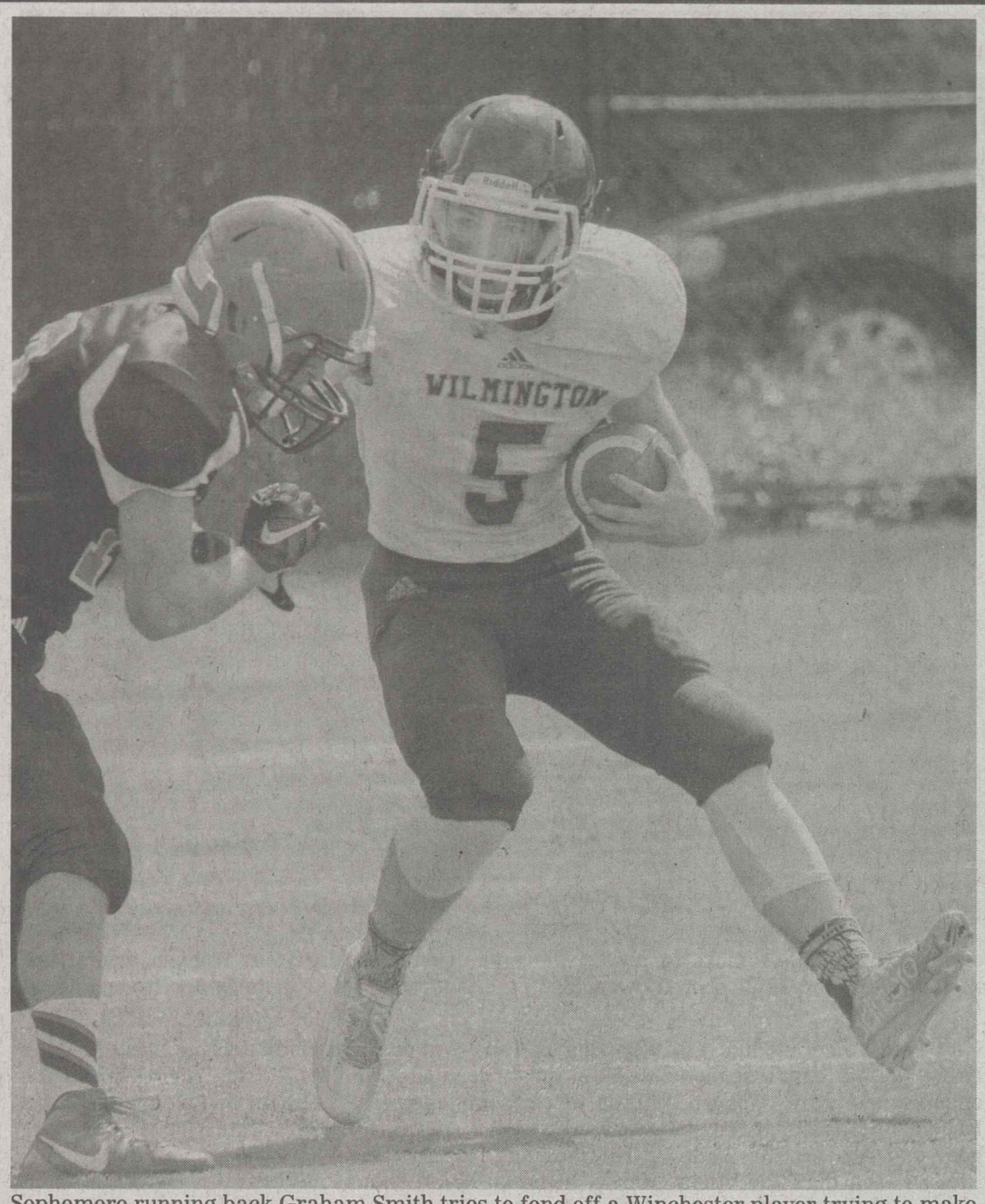
"Regardless of the score, I just wanted them to keep their heads in the game and play well, and I did see improvement from the first half to the second half. We will use that as we get ready for Dracut next week."

The Wildcats were outgained 348-127 in the game, with their only touchdown coming on a fourth quarter 22-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Robbie Ducharme, making his first ever varsity start, to classmate Dan Judkins, who was also seeing his first varsity action.

Winchester would get on the board first early in the first quarter. After holding the Wildcats to a three-and-out on their first possession, the Sachems put together a quick four-play, 73-yard drive to jump out to a 7-0 lead on a five yard touchdown run by sophomore quarterback Liam Fitzpatrick.

The drive featured some poor tackling by the Wildcats, who were beaten on the line of scrimmage, and also had a tough time tackling in the secondary, with Sachems senior running back Brendan Gallagher doing the bulk of the damage on the drive.

"They beat us on the offensive line and they actually beat us on the defensive line as well," Barry said. "And we did not tackle well in space, which really hurt us."



Sophomore running back Graham Smith tries to fend off a Winchester player trying to make a tackle during Saturday's season opening loss. (photo by Bill Ryerson).

The Wildcats stopped Winchester on their next possession, with defensive back and co-captain Matt Woods coming up with an interception at the Wilmington 12-yard line. It was just one of many big plays in the game for Woods, according to Barry.

"Matt made a lot of big plays on defense for us," Barry said. "He's a kid who moving forward we are going to rely on a lot. As a senior captain he will lead the way for us, and his leadership showed in the way we played in the second half."

Wilmington put together a nice drive on their next possession, aided in part by a roughing the kicker penalty in the Wildcat end zone when they were originally stopped after a three and out. After the penalty, the Wildcats moved down to the Winchester 38-yard line led by the running of Woods and fellow senior captain Charlie Minghella before the drive stalled.

Winchester would extend their lead to 13-0 on another five yard touchdown run, this one by senior Sam Casey with 3:40 left in the half, capping an eight play, 92-yard drive that was aided by 30 yards in penalties on two Wildcats personal foul penalties.

Barry had stressed in the pre-season how important it would be for his team to play mistake free football, avoiding turnovers and penalties. He got half of what he wanted, as the Wildcats avoided turning the ball over all game, but the first half penalties, which included three personal foul calls, were critical.

"The penalties really hurt us," Barry said. "We have to clean those up. I know we have a lot of young guys, but there is no excuse for that. We have to be able to fight and battle, but we have to limit those kinds of things."

Still, the Wildcats were very much in the game until a series of miscues turned a close game into a blowout in the closing minutes of the half.

First, a safety on the ensuing Wilmington possession made the score 15-0 with 1:40 left in the half, when Wildcat punter Graham Smith was tackled in the end zone. After the free kick, with five yards tacked on for an offside penalty against the Wildcats, Fitzpatrick marched his ream right back down the field, marching 50 yards on nine plays before the senior signal caller scrambled in from seven yards out for a 22-0 lead with nine seconds left in the half.

A 55-yard run by Casey would extend the lead to 29-0 with 10:47 left in the game before Wilmington responded with their best drive of the game, marching 60 yard on nine plays, led by the running of Woods (13 carries, 49 yards) and Minghella (8 carries, 30 yards).

The Wildcats capped the drive with a 22-yard scoring strike from Ducharme to Judkins in the corner of the end zone with 4:21 left in the game. The two-point conversion try would fail and the Wildcats would get no closer.

Ducharme completed three passes on the drive, including the scoring pass to Judkins for his first varsity touchdown pass. Ducharme's numbers on the day (6-for-11, 50 yards and a touchdown) were not eye popping, but he did a fine job managing the offense in his first start.

"Overall, as a first year quarterback, I was really pleased with the way he competed out there," Barry said. "We need to shore things up on the line to help him out. A lot of times it has more to do with what is going on up front than anything else and we need to be better there."

Clearly there is plenty of room for improvement for the Wildcats, but Barry feels like his team is ready to make that improvement based on what he saw in the second half. It was not just their improved play, but their tremendous effort despite facing such a large deficit that has Barry encouraged.

"I thought we competed well in the second half, which was not easy to do after the way we played in the first half. I give the guys a lot of credit for that," Barry said. "It's like how Bill Belichick talked about the Patriots effort in the second half of that blowout loss to Kansas City early (during last) season, and how that kind of defined their season even though they were not able to come back in that game.

"The thing you look for is if the kids care and if they compete, and in the second half they definitely did care and they did well. It shows you what type of kids they are."

Wilmington will be back in action on Friday night when they host non-league rival Dracut at Alumni Field for a 7:00 pm kickoff. Dracut was blown out by Westford Academy 38-12 this past week in their opener.

# WHS FOOTBALL BOX SCORE

## WINCHESTER 29, WILMINGTON 6

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wilmington | (0-1) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | -06 |
| Winchester | (1-0) | 7 | 15 | 0 | 7 | -29 |

WIN - Liam Fitzpatrick 5 run (Shaya Hedayatina kick)
WIN - Sam Casey 5 run (kick failed)
WIN - Safety (tackled in end zone)
WIN - Fitzpatrick 7 run (Hedayatina kick)
WIN- Casey 55 run (Hedayatina kick)
WIL - Dan Judkins 22 pass from Robbie Ducharme

**Team Statistics**

| | Wil | Win |
|---|---|---|
| First Downs | 6 | 12 |
| Rushes-yards | 34-77 | 29-262 |
| Pass-Att-Int | 6-11-1 | 10-13-1 |
| Passing Yards | 50 | 86 |
| Total Yards | 127 | 348 |
| Fumbles-Lost | 0-0 | 0-0 |
| Penalties-yards | 6-55 | 3-40 |

**Individual Statistics**

**Rushing:** Wil, Matt Woods 13-49, Charlie Minghella 8-30, Graham Smith 4-13, Nick Fanikos 2-2, Sam Jennings 3-0, Robbie Ducharme 4 - (-17); Win, Brendan Gallagher 12-123, Sam Casey 8-80, 2 TD's, Liam Fitzpatrick 6-55, 2 TD's, Stephen Fitzpatrick 3-4.

**Passing:** Wil, Ducharme 6-11-1,50 yards, 1 TD; Win, Liam Fitzpatrick 10-13-1, 86 yards, 1 TD.

**Receiving:** Wil, Dan Judkins 3-32, 1 TD, Tyler Dejesus 3-18; Win, Marcellus Ward 4-38, Stephen Fitzpatrick 2-24, William Miller 1-14, Sam Casey 1-6, Patrick Costello 2-4.

*Compiled by Mike Ippolito*

# High School Football Scores Week 1

**Merrimack Valley Conference**
**Tewksbury 23, Concord-Carlisle 13**
Andover 34, Cambridge 8
Central Catholic 22, Haverhill 7
Lawrence 28, Lowell 20
Acton-Boxboro 22, Chelmsford 21
Billerica 25, Burlington 15
Westford Academy 38, Dracut 12
Malden 37, Methuen 35
North Andover 27, Woburn 15

**Middlesex League**
**Winchester 29, Wilmington 6**
BC High 21, Reading 13
Melrose 41, Masconomet 14
Beverly 34, Wakefield 6
Watertown 38, Arlington Catholic 35
Arlington 21, Franklin 0
Stoneham 28, Belmont 14
Norrth Andover 27, Woburn 15

**Commonwealth Athletic Conference**
**Ashland 35, Shawsheen Tech 13**
Pentucket 40, Whittier tech 6
M-Essex 22, Lowell Catholic 8
Mystic Valley 16, Diman 12
Essex Tech 34, Georgetown 7
Gr. Lawrence 46, Somerville 40

# Boston Herald's Top 25 Football Poll

1. Xaverian (1-0)
2. St. John's Prep (1-0)
3. Marshfield (1-0)
4. BC High (1-0)
5. Everett (0-1)
6. Brockton (1-0)
7. Duxbury (1-0)
8. Walpole (1-0)
9. North Attleboro (1-0)
10. Bridge.-Raynham (0-1)
11. Andover (1-0)
12. Reading (0-1)
13. Central Catholic (1-0)
14. **Tewksbury (1-0)**
15. East Bridgewater (1-0)
16. Holliston (1-0)
17. Mansfield (0-1)
18. Melrose (1-0)
19. Middleboro (1-0)
20. Concord-Carlisle (0-1)
21. Stoughton (0-1)
22. Billerica (1-0)
23. King Philip (0-1)
24. Newton North (1-0)
25. Weymouth (1-0)

## D3 Northeast Standings

1. Gloucester
2. Beverly
3. Danvers
4. Revere
5. **Tewksbury**
6. Winchester
7. Dracut
8. Marblehead
9. Masconomet
10. Salem
11. Somerville

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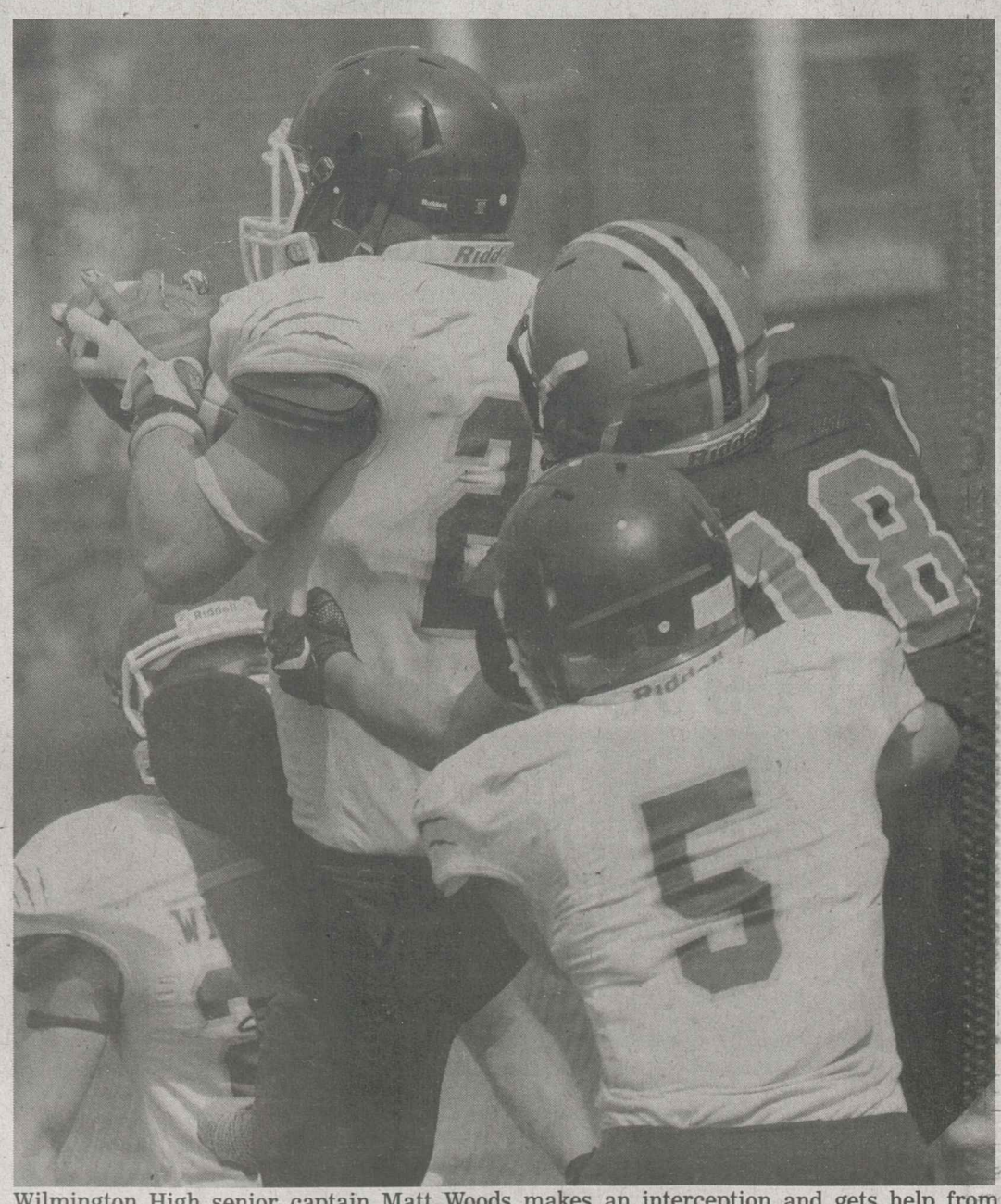
## D3 Northeast Standings

1. Arlington
2. Melrose
3. Wayland
4. Belmont
5. Boston Latin
6. Burlington
7. Concord-Carlisle
8. Medford
9. Wakefield
10. **Wilmington**
11. Woburn

## Herald's D3 Northwest Poll

1. Melrose
2. Concord-Carlisle
3. Arlington
4. Wayland
5. Woburn
6. Wakefield
7. Burlington
8. **Wilmington**

*Note, top 8 teams in D3 Northeast and Northwest advance to the playoffs after week 7.


Wilmington High senior captain Matt Woods makes an interception and gets help from Graham Smith on the play during Saturday's loss to Winchester. (photo by Bill Ryerson).

# Volleyball team falls in first two matches

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WILMINGTON- The Wilmington High School Volleyball team entered the 2015 fall season eager to earn their way to a berth in the state tournament, a goal which the team has pursued for years. But after dropping their first two games, the Wildcats will have to work even harder to achieve their goals.

Woburn swept the Wildcats, 3-0, in the season opener on Wednesday. The loss was further compounded by the injury of starting outside hitter, junior Heather Pozzi.

"We started our first game against Woburn we were down a set, and then one of my starting outsides ended up hurting her wrist and had to be taken out of the game," head coach Meghan Sheehy said. "That set people on the wrong foot for a little bit. Everyone was focused on her and how she was doing and we got a little discombobulated for a little bit."

To compensate for the loss of Pozzi, Sheehy shifted senior middle Erica Pudvelis to the outside hitter role and brought up sophomore Caroline Anderson to play middle. Pudvelis and Anderson had preexisting player chemistry thanks to time on the basketball team together, and Sheehy hoped that this might translate to the volleyball court.

"They played basketball, so they know how to work well together. I thought if I brought up a less-experienced player and paired her with someone who already knows how to play the middle, they would support each other."

The Wildcats' fortunes only somewhat improved during their next game, this time against Lexington. Despite winning the second set 27-25, the Wildcats still seemed sluggish and off their game, opening the door for a Lexington victory, 4-1.

"We were very slow," Sheehy said. "We weren't moving well for serve and receive and were just letting the ball come to us. We just beat ourselves, really, in the first game especially."

Lexington took the first set of the game with a devastating 25-12 victory. The Wildcats rallied to claim the second set in an incredibly close contest, but Lexington promptly shut the door on any comeback.

"There's a lot of new kids playing with older kids on my team, and they're not used to each other's set ups," Sheehy said. "It's just the small stuff you need to work on at the start of a season and then go from there."

Lexington finished the team off in the fourth set, 25-21. Even with strong efforts made by individual players, the team's chemistry was off and the Wildcats struggled to get their serve/receive game working properly.

"It's kind of like we are setting ourselves up to fail by not making good enough passes at the start," Sheehy said. "We need to spend a lot of time on that."

The team has spent the days since their losses drilling and scrimmaging and getting ready for their next opponents. Anderson has continued to impress since being brought up to the varsity squad.

"Caroline did a really good job," Sheehy said. "She's been big on the blocks and has been good on the floor, making sure that she is set-up properly to hit the ball."

All of the talent the team possesses will need to be brought to bear for their upcoming game against Melrose. Melrose, currently 2-0 for the season, was recently ranked the 17 best high school volleyball team in the state by the Boston Globe.

"Melrose in the past has had a very strong all-around presence on the court," Sheehy said. "We're really focusing on our front row for them."

But most importantly, the Wildcats need to regain their confidence and begin to cohere together as a team.

"They build themselves back up by cheering each other on and talking a lot," Sheehy said. "Everyone who does something, they get recognized for, even if it's just being told nice job. I think that really does help the team."

The Wildcats play their third game of the season on Wednesday against Belmont, a game that was played after press time. This will be followed by a homestand, leading off with the Melrose game at 4pm on Friday. The Wildcats will then face Wakefield on Monday also at 4.

"I think they are both very comparable, competitive teams," Sheehy said. "If we can hone our serve/receive, then I think we'll have a much better chance at taking those games."

## BOYS SOCCER

The Wildcats were defeated in both of its games this past week as Woburn knocked them off 3-0 and then on Tuesday night, Lexington came away with a 6-0 win.

"We're struggling defensively," said coach Steve Scanlon. "Between being inexperienced and a couple of injuries and playing the best teams in the league right off the bat, it's tough right now. We're giving up some bad goals and we're also getting next to nothing offensively. We have a lot of work to do."

Wilmington is supposed to face Belmont on Thursday night, but that game could possibly get moved, before coming home Saturday morning at 10:00 am to face Melrose at the high school.

*Jamie Pote contributed to this report.*

# Where's the Action?

| Day | Date | Sport | Opponent | Time |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | **Wilmington High Sports** | | |
| Thursday | Sept 17 | V Boys Soccer | at Belmont | 6:00 pm |
| Thursday | Sept 17 | V Girls Soccer | vs Belmont | 6:00 pm |
| Friday | Sept 18 | V Field Hockey | vs Melrose | 3:30 pm |
| Friday | Sept 18 | V Volleyball | vs Melrose | 4:00 pm |
| Friday | Sept 18 | V Football | vs Dracut | 7:00 pm |
| Saturday | Sept 19 | V Boys Soccer | vs Melrose | 10:00 am |
| Saturday | Sept 19 | V Girls Soccer | at Melrose | 10:00 am |
| Monday | Sept 21 | B/G Cross Country | vs Melrose | 3:30 pm |
| Monday | Sept 21 | V Golf | vs Wakefield | 3:30 pm |
| Monday | Sept 21 | V Volleyball | vs Wakefield | 4:00 pm |
| Monday | Sept 21 | V Boys Soccer | vs Wakefield | 6:00 pm |
| Monday | Sept 21 | V Girls Soccer | at Wakefield | 6:00 pm |
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| Wednesday | Sept 23 | V Golf | vs Amesbury | 3:30 pm |
| Wednesday | Sept 23 | V Volleyball | at Tewksbury | 5:15 pm |
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| Friday | Sept 18 | V Boys Soccer | at Lynn Tech | 4:00 pm |
| Friday | Sept 18 | V Volleyball | vs Gr. Lawrence | 4:00 pm |
| Saturday | Sept 19 | V Football | vs Arlington Catholic | 1:30 pm |
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| Tuesday | Sept 22 | V Boys Soccer | vs Essex Tech | 4:00 pm |
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| Wednesday | Sept 23 | V Volleyball | at NDA | 4:00 pm |



The Elliotts's - daughter Ava Elliott 12 and Mom Jeanne Elliott enjoying the WYSA 3-on-3 festival on Sunday at the Shawsheen School Fields. (photo by JoeBrown.photo).

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*Shawsheen Tech Round-Up*

# Lucchesi leads Rams on the soccer field

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BILLERICA -- The Shawsheen Tech Boys Soccer team won four games last season on their way to a 4-10-4 record under the direction of first year head coach Tom Severo. Severo knew heading into this season that his team was poised for improvement, and while it is still very early, he certainly appears to be right to this point, as the Rams are already within one win of last season's total with a 3-0 record after a dominating 6-2 win over CAC rival Greater Lawrence on Monday afternoon.

The Rams were led by a hat trick from forward Christian Lucchesi of Tewksbury as well as two goals and two assists from fellow forward Zach Buckland, as they rolled to the victory, their second win of the season over a CAC foe they had lost to last year, including their season opening win over Northeast.

Tewksbury's Scott Callahan, a senior captain for the Rams, added a goal and an assist, while Shawn Marshall of Wilmington added a pair of assists in a game where the Rams left very little doubt in dominating nearly from start to finish.

"We played very well, and we created a lot of chances, and we were able to convert some of those chances," Severo said.

Making the most of those chances was Lucchesi, who netted three goals to power the Rams offense. It was just the latest example of what has been a great season for Luccchesi.

"He's one of our two strikers and he has a lot of speed up top," Severo said. "He's very good at crossing the ball, and so is Zach (Buckland). Two of his goals came on rebounds of Zach's shots, so that was some great timing by him.

"The both of them create great opportunities for themselves and for each other. Playing them both as strikers is really paying off for us."

Callahan's performance was another bright spot for the Rams, and once again it was just the latest example in what has been an outstanding season for the senior co-captain.

"He has been unbelievable," Severo said. "He makes some great plays at the line and he creates so many plays. He plays on the same side as Christian and he sends more balls up the field to start plays, that if he doesn't get assists he should still get credit for starting the play. We are fortunate to have him."

Shawsheen goalie Matt Irwin also had an assist for the Rams, punting the ball over the midfield for Buckland, who took it the rest of the way. More importantly, however, was Irwin's performance in net.

"He's been real solid for us," Severo said. "This was actually the first game he has played where he let up any goals. He played a couple for us last year and had shutouts in the first two games this season. He is a sure handed, athletic kid. You could not ask for more from a goalie."

At this point, Severo could not ask for much more from his team as a whole, with their 3-0 start to the season. But at the same time, he is cautioning against any overconfidence from his team.

"I feel like we are only as good as our next game," Severo said. "This is all great, and we are happy to be 3-0, but we have to put it behind us. I feel like we have not accomplished anything at this point. We are just focused on winning our next game."

## GOLF

It has been a rough start to the season for the Shawsheen Golf team, as the Rams have struggled through their non-league schedule with an 0-3 record. But despite their poor record to this point, the Rams have not been playing badly and have actually been competitive most of their matches.

The scores may not indicate it with an 8-1 loss to Bedford last Wednesday, a 7-2 loss to Malden Catholic on Monday and a 160-125 loss to Austin Prep on Tuesday, but several of their losses in the Bedford and Malden Catholic matches were actually very close.

"We felt really good going into the Bedford match. We had some good practices leading up to it, and thought we would do well, but Bedford just played really well," Shawsheen coach Tom Struthers said. "We had a couple of matches where we lost by just one hole, but they were just the better team that day."

It was a similar situation for the Rams against Malden Catholic, as despite the best efforts of players like No. 1 Chris Mills, No.2 Matt Paloicceli and Ryan Donnell of Wilmington, Shawsheen just could not match up with their opponents, once again losing several close matches.

"They were a tough team. We played even better, and played some close matches, but in the end we ended up losing 7-2, so it was not good enough," Struthers said. "We were very respectable, and a lot of the matches came down to the last hole. That is the great thing about match play. That is what makes it exciting. But it seems like so far this year they are all going against us."

After the loss to Austin Prep on Tuesday, Struthers and his players will now turn their attention to their CAC schedule, where Struthers is hoping that the experience his players gained during these three matches will pay off.

"We had three tough non-league matches in a row," Struthers said. "We knew it would be hard, when we started the season. I told the boys that we went against three good teams, with three good golf programs.

"I really hope it helps them heading into the league schedule. I would hope that they are able to use this as a positive outcome instead of a negative. One thing about these kids though, I that I know they will keep working hard. They are a great group of kids."




The Shawsheen Tech Boys and Girls Cross Country team has a handful of locals including front row, all from Wilmington, from left, Adam Surette, Andrew McCarthy, James Ward, and Jacie Broderick; and second row from left, all from Tewksbury include: Eric Szloch, Ivana Wisky, Taylor Lynch, Hayleigh Perry and Jamie Hajjar and last row all from Tewksbury from left includes: Cole Haley, Ryan Barry, and Alex Rodriguez. (photo by JoeBrown.photo).

## VOLLEYBALL

Last season the Shawsheen Volleyball team missed the state tournament by just one game, finishing with an 8-10 record. With that as their background, the Lady Rams certainly know how important every match can be, whether it is early or late in the season.

With a 3-0 start to this season, the Lady Rams are doing the best they can to make sure that doesn't happen again and they are doing so in impressive fashion to this point, winning each of their matches by scores of 3-0, including two this past week with wins over St. Joes's on Monday and Northeast last Thursday.

Shawsheen dominated in both wins, rolling over St. Joe's by scores of 25-8, 25-10, 25-13, and Northeast by scores of 25-20, 25-10, 25-12.

"In our first game against Northeast we did not play very well," Flynn said. "We had a bit of a letdown, and we were a little bit sloppy, making a lot of unforced errors. But we talked about it between games and we played much better the rest of the way."

Playing particularly well for the Lady Rams against Northeast were Kylie Barrett of Tewksbury and Cassie Melanson, both of whom had strong service games.

"They both played really well," Flynn said. "It is a big advantage having the both of them being able to give us that kind of effort with their serves."

Also playing well for the Lady Rams was Harley Thibault, who came off the bench to give the team a big boost in the second set.

"She had some really big points for us at the net," Flynn said. "Lauren Beachy had struggled a little bit in the first set, so we were able to put Harley in and she played really well. And then we put Lauren back in for the third set, and she came back strong, playing really well. That just shows the kind of depth that we have."

The Lady Rams were even better in their win over St. Joe's, dominating in every game on their way to the win. Ashley Foley had eight service points, and four kills for Shawsheen, while Makayla Porcaro also had a great service game. It was not her best service game of the season, however.

"Makayla has been our one constant through all three of our matches," Flynn said. "Against Greater Lowell, she had 26 service points, including 16 in a row at one point."

## CROSS-COUNTRY

Both the Boys and Girls Cross Country team started their season on Wednesday with a road meet at CAC rival Minuteman. While results of the meet were not known at press time, both squads were looking forward successful seasons under new head coach Patrick Kelly and veteran assistant coach Dan Dorazio

Expected to lead the Girl's squad are senior captain Xenia Rodriguez, along with a pair of local sophomores, Alesha Talbot of Tewksbury and newcomer Jackie Broderick of Wilmington. Also expected to be strong contributors are seniors Casey DeCosta, and captain Holly DeCourcey along with junior Taylor Lynch of Tewksbury, while freshman Ivana Wiskey of Tewksbury has shown promise in preseason workouts.

"The girl's squad is looking to bounce back from an unusually "down" season with a mix of newcomers and returning veterans," Dorazio said.

Leading the Boys team, will be junior co-captains Connor Larson, and Jake Ferri, while a pair of Wilmington residents, seniors Adam Surrette and Andrew McCarthy are also expected to be big contributors, along with captain Joe Allan.

Other runners to watch are hardworking senior veterans Ryan Barry and Alex Rodriguez, both of Tewksbury, along with Justin Brangiforte of Wilmington. Junior transfer Jacob St. Claire-Steeves has shown great promise, along with freshmen Aaron Sprague and Matt Callahan.

"The boys will be looking to build on last year's winning season despite the loss of some outstanding seniors," Dorazio said.

*Shawsheen Tech falls in opener*

# Ashland too quick and experienced on the gridiron

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ASHLAND - When it comes to sports, especially at the younger ages, learning is almost everything. And that's what the message was from veteran coach Al Costabile to his troops after Friday night's season opening loss against very good Division 5 team from Ashland.

"In the second half they (Ashland) just wore us down," said Costabile after the 35-13 non-league road defeat. "They are a good football team but we'll learn a lot from tonight's game. We had a couple sophomores starting up on the offensive line. We have some young kids sprinkled in so they are going to learn. We're going to bounce back."

Costabile's Shawsheen Tech team hung in there for as long as it could against a team that was much faster, bigger and experienced on both lines. Ashland's defensive line was extremely impressive holding the Rams to just 53 rushing yards all night while QB Alex Tate had to scramble a lot in the pocket, sometimes throwing off-balance, while getting sacked three times.

Shawsheen couldn't get much going offensively early on - struggling as a team in the first quarter - and when the offense did start to sync a little bit, the Rams were already in a 14-0 hole. Ashland scored the game's first two touchdowns on a 2-yard run by halfback Colin Hanrahan, as part of his 150-yard, three touchdown night performance, and then a 7-yard TD reception by speedy receiver/punt returner Donovan Prozinski which made it 14-0 just 36 seconds into the second quarter.

Shawsheen then adjusted to the tough defensive line pressure by Ashland and went to the air. Tate connected for four of his eleven completions during the ensuing drive, including a 32-yarder to Chris Ferrari. Four plays later on second-and-10 from the Clockers' 25 yard line, Tate took a few steps back and lofted a pass to the left part of the end zone and through a crowd Andrew Diranian made a nice diving grab for the TD. The snap on the conversion kick was botched and Ashland led 14-6 with 6:55 left in the first half.

Shawsheen started to grab some momentum, holding Ashland to just one first down and forcing them to punt. Shawsheen took over on its own 19 with 3:39 to go. After a short completion to Ferrari, Tate went back to the air on second down. He tossed the ball across the middle about 10 yards out. The ball was then tipped and landed into the hands of Joseph Schelling who returned it 32 yards for the TD. The PAT kick was good and Ashland led 21-6 which stood through the break.

"They are a real good football team and they started fast and that running back is excellent," said Costabile. "We fought back. I mean that tipped ball (for the interception) that they got a touchdown on was tough. If we went into halftime down 14-6 after the way we started, we would have counted our blessings."

Again Shawsheen started to grab some momentum away as Alex Regan came up big on the defensive side with an interception on the second offensive play of the third quarter. Shawsheen took over on the Ashland 39 yard line and strung together a 7-play drive capped off by the Tate-Diranian combo again, this time from 17 yards out on a gutsy fourth-and-one call. The PAT kick by Craig Rich Jr was good and Shawsheen trailed 21-13 with 8:30 left in the third quarter.

But then the rest of the game belonged to Hanrahan. He scored his second TD on a 2-yard run with 3:22 left in the third, and then took all seven carries for a combined 58 yards including a 28-yard scamper for his third and final TD of the game making it 35-13 and neither team scored thereafter.

Tate ended up completing 11-of-21 passes for 128 yards with the two TDs and one interception. Diranian made four catches for 52 yards.

Shawsheen returns to action this Saturday afternoon at home against Arlington Catholic with kick-off at 1:30.

## SHAWSHEEN FOOTBALL SUMMARY

### ASHLAND 35, SHAWSHEEN 13

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shawsheen (0-1) | 0 | 6 | 7 | 0 | -13 |
| Ashland (1-0) | 7 | 14 | 7 | 7 | -35 |

A - Colin Hanrahan 2 run (Joseph Kerkach kick)
A - Donovan Prozinski 7 pass from Mitchell Porter (Kerkach kick)
S - Andrew Diranian 25 pass from Alex Tate (kick failed)
A - Joseph Schelling 32 intereception return (Kerkach kick)
S - Diranian 17 pass from Tate (Craig Rich kick)
A - Hanrahan 2 run (Kerkach kick)
A-- Hanrahan 28 run (Kerkach kick)

**Team Stats**

| | ST | ASH |
|---|---|---|
| First Downs | 11 | 13 |
| Rushes-Yards | 17-53 | 35-176 |
| Pass-Att-Int | 11-23-1 | 5-11-1 |
| Passing Yards | 128 | 43 |
| Total Yards | 181 | 219 |
| Penalties-Yards | 6-45 | 5-35 |
| Fumbles-Lost | 0-0 | 0-0 |

**Individual Stats**

**Passing:** ASH, Mitchell Porter 5-for-11, 43 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT; ST, Alex Tate 11-for-21, 128 yards, 2 TDs, 1 INT; Jared Roane 0-for-2, 0 yards.

**Rushing:** ASH, Colin Hanrahan 23-150, 3 TDs; Joseph Schelling 3-17; German Mejia 3-5; Mitchell Porter 5-2; Matthew Gazard 1-2; ST, Billy Tamboli 7-31, Chris Ferrari 1-14, Mark Companeschi 1-3; Alex Tate 5-2; Brendan Studley 1-2, Craig Rich, Jr., 2-1.

**Receiving:** ASH, Donovan Prozinski 3-27, 1 TD, Justin Byrnes 1-15; Trevor DePeron 1-1; ST, Andrew Diranian 4-52, 1 TD; Chris Ferrari 3-40; Dave Lindsay 2-16, Craig Rich Jr. 2-10.

*Compiled by Jamie Pote*

# In-Town Soccer season debuts with thrilling games



The Boys U14 Wildcats took part in the Labor Day North Reading Fall Classic Tournament and impressed all that watched. The Wildcats went 4-0 in the tournament giving up only 1 goal to the opposition and scoring 11 in their efforts towards wining the Boys U14 Division 1 Championship. The boys beat a strong North Reading team in the final 2-1 with an impressive and comeback victory. Pictured back row from left: Coach John Bernazani, Ryan Clarke, Justin Healey, Aidan McGrath, Domenic Ardizzoni, Jerry Copson, Coach John Fitzler, Owen Surette, David Bazile, Kyle Collins, Jack Snider, Bobby Bakhtiari and Coach Babak Bakhtiari; and front row from left: Daniel Luongo, Stephen Smolinsky, Brendan Ardito, Alex Fitzler, Devin Almeida, Steven O'Connor, Christopher Bernazani and Kevin Palmerino. (courtesy photo).

**Boys Grade 1 games:**
**N.Y. Red Bulls**
**vs. NE Revolution**

The Revolution was also impressive on the offensive side of the ball with great skill being displayed by Nate Anderson, Dennis Reppucci and Chase Levesque leading to goals by Jonathan Malley. The defense showcased their skills today with Ari Donn, Daniel Fogg and Chase O'Brien keeping the ball out of their zone for much of the game.

**Seattle Sounders FC**
**vs. Columbus Crew**

The Columbus Crew's defensive stand, led by Nolan White and Jack Mahnken, not only struck fear in the Seattle Sounders, but will be feared by future opponents as well. It was this team defense that led to counter attacks by Ethan LaConte and Kyle Price, ultimately leading to goals scored by Cooper Foti. Timely saves by Cooper O'Shea and Max Perez helped strengthen a solid team effort.

**DC United**
**vs. Chicago Fire**

James Paczkowski had some incredible goal kicks and played some really good defense. Backing him up was Xavier Rojas De Los Santos. Xavier won quit a few challenges and cleared the ball extremely well.

Joe Mytych played the middle of the field like a pro. He was able to run across a couple of opponents and score DC United first goal of the season. Riley Caples helped Joe get set up by providing the assist. Riley's ability to go pass defenders was incredible. Jack Cronin helped the team come from a 2 - 1 deficit and even the score right before half time. His quickness allowed him to play both offense and defense.

Jackson Griffith played a critical role keeping the match close. His ability to go to the ball and steal it from the opponent allowed DC United to stay in the game.

**Girls Grade 1 games:**
**Portland Thorns**
**vs. Washington Spirit**

The Washington Spirit was also impressive on the offensive side of the ball with great skill being displayed by Lilly Abbott, Mikayla Cella, and Maria McCarthy leading to goals by Emma Callahan, Maddie Gryglik, and Sarah Sampson.

The defense showcased their skills today with Cara DiGiovanni, Maeve Doherty, and Abbiagael Wiklund keeping the ball out of their zone for much of the game; while the goal keeping team of Mackenzie Scanlon made this game close.

**Chicago Red Stars**
**vs Boston Breakers**

The Red Stars' Anna Heiplik and Emma Tarin scored, getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense from Bailey O'Connor, Celina Vo and Olivia Martiniello set up many scoring chances.

The flawless defense of Angelina Vo and Jenna Giammarco provided great protection for the Red Stars.

**FC Kansas City vs**
**Portland Thorns**

The crowds gathered at the Shawsheen fields for an exciting, season opener. FC Kansas City led by Olivia Raposa, Ellie Gillis, Caitlin Hayes and Daniella Madore got the crowd jumping out of their seats. Emma Callahan led the scoring charge, while the great defensive effort of Savannah Beatrice, Hailey Reguera and Lucy Mendoza kept the action going.

**Girls Grade 2 games:**
**Chicago Red Stars**
**vs. Boston Breakers**

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors Nicole Gallucci, Alexis LeBlanc, and Summer Sands scored for the Boston Breakers in this hard fought game. Katherine Hughes, Micayla King, and Marina Feeney added the offensive punch and Kaitlyn Shackelford, Leah Murphy, and Sabrina Fitzgerald held up the defense.

It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Samantha Crowley and Madelyn Oatis.

**Portland Thorns**
**vs. Washington Spirit**

Fantastic ball skills were displayed by Allison Boutoures, Abigail Fennelly and Zoey Helbert resulting in goals by Lindsay Broussard and Charlotte Forcina.

The midfield and defensive play of Ava Cirone, Casey Kelley, Sofia Tentindo and Isabella Rogers kept Portland in excellent shape. The crowd roared to their feet when Isabella Zaya and Cayley Israelson made some spectacular saves.

**Houston Dash vs. Seattle**

The crowds gathered for the season opener at the Shawsheen fields to enjoy this back and forth game. The Dash led by offensive pressure from Cate MacDonald, Krystal Wells and Skylar Nguyen got the crowd jumping out of their seats.

Erin McCarthy, Ava Warford and Sophia Cataldi led the scoring charge, while the great defensive effort of Shannon Barrett, Gianna Grieco, Tessa Lebrecque-Pineau and Srilasya Mallajosyula kept the action going all game.

**Boys Grade 2 games:**
**DC United vs. LA Galaxy**

The air was full of excitement, as the much-anticipated match between DC United and LA Galaxy commenced. Fantastic ball skill were displayed by Luke Deprofio, Alexander D'Angelo, and Adam Veliz resulting in goals by Luke Kitanov.

The midfield and defensive play of John Haggerty, Dylan Grace, Chase Heffernan, and Logan Zimmer kept the team in excellent shape. The crowd roared to their feet when Ethan Afthim, Quinn Stockman, and Brendan Ferrone made some spectacular saves.

# Over one thousand people on hand for Field Day Event

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courtesy of the efforts of vice president development and New England Revolution liaison Rob Elliott.

Assembling Field Day was an exhaustive process, taking over seven months of preparation and coordination. Over 100 volunteers were required on the day to pull it off.

"That's the most work I've ever put into four hours," laughed board member Neil Buckley, head of fundraising. "I won't be going into event planning anytime soon."

Also on hand was New England Revolution player Donnie Smith, who happily signed autographs and shook hands with all the young players, many of whom were shaking with enthusiasm to be so close to a professional athlete.

"When I was growing up, we never had pro players coming out like this," Smith said. "With the Revs especially we do a lot of things like this and try to encourage the little guys."

Smith was impressed by the sheer magnitude of enthusiasm with which Wilmington brought to the local soccer field.

"We didn't really have this kind of community when I was playing," Smith said. "There'd be one field and maybe twenty people, so to see so many people down here today is really cool."

Field Day drew teams and soccer fans from multiple towns, and by the end of the day even local pop warner players were popping over to the Shawsheen to enjoy some of the festivities.

"For us, it's a big community event," said Buckley. "We get a chance to get families together in a laid back atmosphere."

As laid back as the atmosphere might have been, that did not stop the competitive spirit from infecting the young participants in the 3x3 tournament. Armed with hand-personalized uniforms, and with many players adorned in face paint and hairspray, the young competitors went to their games with gusto.

"We're really good and we want to win," said Evan Johnson of the Silver Lakers. Along with his teammates Michael Dynan, Sean O'Donoghue and Zack Blonigen, the Silver Lakers took on all comers.

And even when the scoreboard did not go their way, the kids still had a great time.

"We had a really good game," said Michael McCarthy, also of the Silver Lakers after a tie. "I still think we could've won it but we had a really good game."

"The kids love playing soccer," said Mark O'Donoghue, the coach of the Silver Lakers. "The field day is such a great experience for the kids because they get to be a part of the community, and it's a great fundraiser for Wilmington Youth Soccer, which has been so good to us."

"These guys, they are all fired up and they want to have fun," said coach Mario Cudia. "With a small game and a short time, it keeps it fun.

No matter how grim the sky looked, the players and parents all made sure that Field Day was filled with laughs from start to finish.

"We have kids having fun, families having fun, it's a great family friendly event," Reagan said. "I think people just enjoy coming down to the fields and seeing the other familiar families and having just a nice day out at the field."







Above, The Purple Panthers await their turn to play during the WYSA 3-on-3 tournament. From left includes: Shaylan Bresnahan, 9; Emily Doherty, 9; Molly MacDonald, 9; Lilly MacKenzie, 9; and Alison Doherty, 9; And below, the members of the Wilmington Under 14 Girls Soccer team show off their winning jackets after winning the Commissioner's Tournament from this past June. The team includes: Back row from left: Head Coach Bob Beck, Kylie Flanagan, Meghan Canale, Kiki Barnum, Nicole Krueger, Alaina DeSantis, Delaney Diaz, Amie Russell, Alanah Colantuoni, Samantha Fusco, Asst. Coach Tom Colantuoni and Asst Coach Tom Fox; Front row from left: Katherine Weymouth, Samantha Marzi, Heather Beck and Natalie Fox. Missing from photo: Rebecca Ganley. (photos by JoeBrown.photo).

# Cross-Country teams run as one

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teer coaches, but if you ask him that's OK because the two teams have united into one, sort of speak.

"The fact that the two teams can run together as one team is so huge," he said before last Thursday's practice. "They love it and they have their twitter feeds of 'weareone' and it's been good the boys and girls have been pushing each other. It's a team, maybe a small team but they are friends and they are having fun together. With the teams working together now just makes it easier for me."

Both teams are very small in numbers – which is a concern now and certainly will be a bigger concern, especially for the girls, after this season.

The Boys team has 15 members on it including six seniors and the Girls team has just nine members and all but three are seniors.

"We have a small group and obviously I want more numbers but I really want kids who want to be here," he said. "My philosophy and what I tell the kids is you as an individual, some may disagree, but here with cross-country it's individual first. When these kids can get over that hump of running five and seven miles a day, when they get over those humps, then they can start working together as a team, they can push each other to do even longer runs. Numbers are not there right now and we have a lot of senior girls so we're going to be graduating a lot.

"The Girls team is definitely going to be starting fresh. We're going to have to revamp and redo the entire program and system from scratch. The Boys team we have some good freshmen, but it's going to be a longer progression for the boys in terms of winning and losing.

"We got six freshmen and they are looking pretty strong. If they can get over that hump and really strive and want it in this sport, senior year I can this group being really good and making this program that much better.

"Unfortunately for girls we only have two freshmen. That's definitely a concern. I know the numbers will come, it'll just take some time. The people who want to be here, I'm going to do my best to make sure they get the times and goals they want to achieve."

Both teams are coming off 1-6 seasons and despite losing several veteran and consistent runners, there's a small group who return with some varsity experience. On the Girls side, co-captains Elisabeth Olson and Maeve Sullivan will be the front leaders. Olson finished 30th at last year's Middlesex League Meet and then 52nd at the Eastern Mass Division 4 Meet. Sullivan was 32nd and 88th, respectively and the two of them, Schell said, have improved a lot already during the preseason.

Anna Delacruz and Annie Romanzo both return with experience and will be in the mix in the second tier group. The rest of the team includes seniors Christina Cox, Jessica Lifton and Mira Patel as well as freshmen Sophia Giampaolo and Amie Russell.

On the Boys side, Conor Bailey returns and will be the team's No. 1 runner. Last year as a junior he finished 67th at the league meet and 89th at the state meet. Jason Dunn, Andrew Hanlon and Jack Stanford also bring back experience.

The rest of the team includes seniors Vincent Pietropalo, Timothy Scalona and Ryan Tonra as well as junior Joshua Fitzler, sophomore Dillon Greenhalgh and freshmen Brandon Cheng, Adam Curdo, Vincent Delacruz, Kevin Eldred, Thomas Goodwin and Ian Proulx.

"We got some great captains," said Schell. "Maeve is one of our stronger athletes. She's one of the top three girls. She's a student-athlete. She's involved in a lot of school activities, she's a high honor student, like Elizabeth and Conor themselves, as captains all three of them lead by example as they do the work not just here in cross-country, but especially in the classroom as well."

Both teams opened up the season on Wednesday against Arlington with results not known as of presstime.

# Youth Hockey teams start up

The Wilmington Youth Hockey Association Bantam 2 team kicked off the new season with a win on Saturday evening, taking on the Agawam Bantams at the O'Brien Rink at Woburn High School.

Max Churchill was in goal, fronted by defensemen Shane Mercuri, Ryan Packer, Evan Zonderman, and Harry Serounian. Up front, Cameron Banks and Jacob Fox took most of the shifts at center, with Aiden Ryan moving between center and wing. Joseph Hartzell, Brendan Kelley, and Mark Miraglia skated the right side, and Anthony Bowker and Colin Walsh worked the left side.

Wilmington dominated the territorial play in the first period, keeping the action in the offensive zone. Shane Mercuri broke through for the first goal of the game, unassisted on a rising shot from the blue line.

Later in the first, Jake Fox saw his shot from the slot bounce off both posts and somehow not cross the goal line. Agawam came out hard to start the second period, and evened the score at one all early on.

Moments later, Fox got his reward with a goal that hit the net and not the posts to put the Wildcats back on top 2-1.

Neither team could score on the power play. Wilmington was called for two penalties and Agawam was assessed only one minor penalty. In the third period, the Wildcats again held most of the play in the offensive zone with several near misses at goals. Finally, off the rebound of Anthony Bowker's shot, Cameron Banks was able to flip the puck over the outstretched leg of Agawam's goalie and push the lead to two goals. The clock ran down, and Wilmington skated off with the 3-1 win.

## PEE WEE 3's

While they were unable to earn a win in their season opener against Woburn at the O'Brien Rink last Saturday afternoon, the Wilmington Youth Hockey Pee Wee 3's certainly looked like a team with plenty of wins in their future.

After falling into a 2-0 hole at the end of the first period, which grew to 3-0 early in the third period, the young Wildcats, all of whom were playing their first ever game at the Pee Wee level, nearly pulled off a miraculous comeback before falling in a 4-3 thriller.

Wilmington was led by third period goals by Colby Medeiros, Chris Patterson and Bryan Davey, while Ben McEwen, Davey and Aardarssh Sivakumar each added assists.

The way things started out for the Wildcats, it looked like it might be a very long day, as Woburn got on the board just 45 seconds into the game for a quick 1-0 lead, and then added a second goal with 1:52 left in the opening period to take a 2-0 lead at the break.

The game looked like it might be getting out of hand, and with a powerful Woburn squad on the other end of the ice, it may have. But Wilmington goalie Tom Dalton and his defensive corps of Sean O'Donoghue, Ben McEwen, Jordan Legere, Cameron Tucker, Aardarssh Sivakumar and Shane Costello did a tremendous job in containing the Tanners, holding them in check for the entire second period, and keeping the deficit at 2-0 heading into the third, giving the Wildcats a chance at a comeback

When Woburn scored just 31 seconds into the third period, however, things looked grim for the Wilmington. But rather than being discouraged, the Wildcats instead dug deep and began to surge back into the game.

With the line of Colby Medeiros, David Olson and Adam Ippolito buzzing around the Woburn net moments after the third Tanner goal, the Wildcats were finally rewarded for all of their hard work throughout the game, when Medeiros scored on a rebound with a nifty backhander in the crease to make the score 3-1 with 10:20 left in the game. McEwen got the assist on the goal.

Woburn made it 4-1 with 9:07 left in the game, once again, putting the Wildcats in a deep hole, but once again they fought back with the line of Tyler Sheehan, Chris Patterson and Bryan Davey applying pressure right off the ensuing faceoff after the goal, and then scoring just 22 seconds later when Davey set up Patterson with a terrific pass in front of the net that Patterson buried to make it 4–2.

With the Wildcats now seizing the momentum, their top line of Will Kenyon, Shane Papineau and Anthony Angiuoni began to apply pressure in an effort to close the gap even more. The talented trio had some fine opportunities, but the Woburn goalie was up to the task, and kept things at a two goal margin until Davey added to his impressive day, beating the Woburn keeper high to the glove side on a great wrist shot with 31 seconds left in the game after being sent up ice on a nice feed from Sivakumar.

The Wildcats would get no closer however.

## MITE I's

The Wilmington Wildcat Mite 1 team opened the regular season on Sunday against longtime rival Tewksbury. Every Wildcat put his name on the score sheet as the tenacious 'Cats controlled play from the opening faceoff through the final buzzer. Jake Banda was sharp when he was called upon and registered the shutout in net for the Wildcats.

Stephen Constantine flew around both ends of the ice, scored multiple goals, including the Wildcats first goal of the morning, and set up numerous goals by his Wilmington teammates throughout the game. Gavin Russell blasted an early one time chance to the back of the net and did some impressive dirty work fighting for pucks in the corners.

Colin Allard finished off his first one timer chance of the day and wowed the crowd with a nifty pass across the crease to set up another Wildcat goal. Zachary Mackeil showed his speed off all around the rink and fired shot after shot, including a top shelf beauty off the crossbar, past an overwhelmed Tewksbury goalkeeper.

Eric Banda was an immovable force out in front of the opponents net all morning resulting in several pucks being deposited into the net. One of Tyler Florencio's many highlights came after he worked his way through a muddle of defensive traffic, deked the goalie out, and finished strong for the score.

Brennan Walsh's hard work led to him setting up his teammates from behind the opponent's net and scoring goals from out in front of it. Jason Spaniol had multiple points on the day, highlighted by a beautiful backhand finish off of an epic end to end rush. Jack Martinson's prettiest goal was the result of a pinpoint shot from the right circle that screamed over the keeper's glove hand and into the netting.

Benjamin Gibbons was able to put several points on the scoresheet, including a goal he scored on his first shift after racing directly to the rink from a game on the gridiron.


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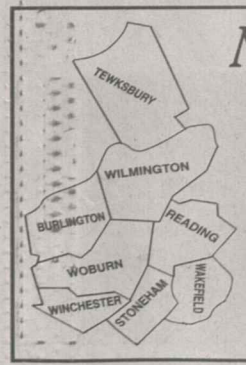
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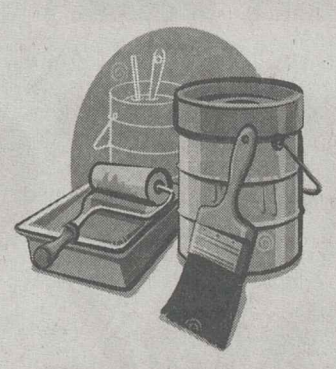
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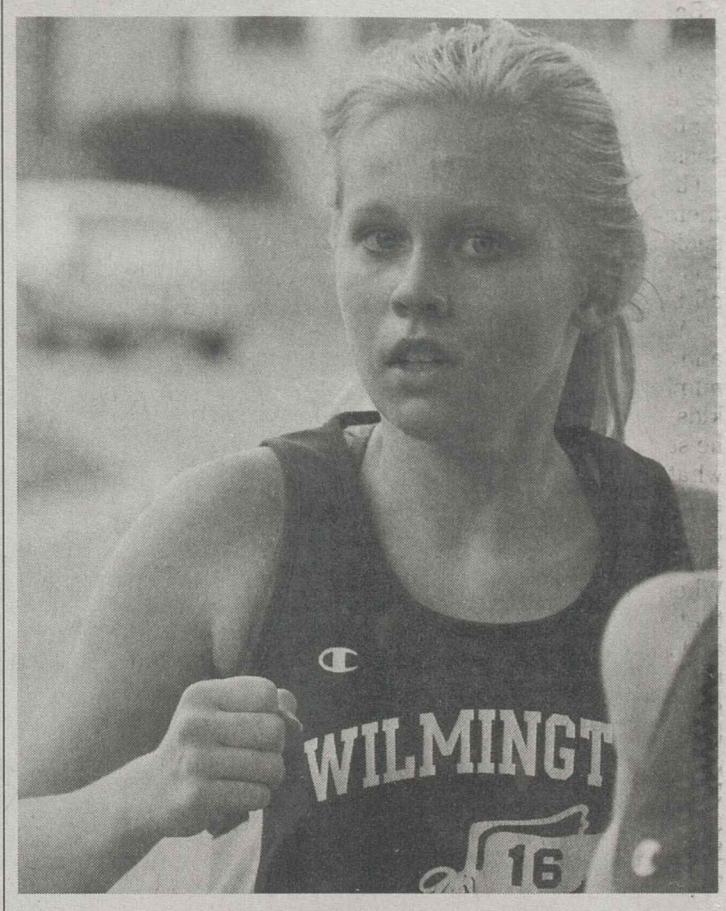
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# Olson keeps long family tradition going

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(Frank) Kelley created the teams and my grandfather was one of the first teams they had here.

"Three of my uncles on my mother's side also ran cross country and track here. It's a family thing so that's how I got into it. I like running a lot and I enjoy keeping up the family tradition." Olson added that her grandfather Albert Penny ran in the 1960s and her three uncles Jamie, Mark and Matthew Penny ran she believed in the 1980s and 1990s.



Before Olson did get to WHS, she said that she competed in various different sports but elected not to stay with any of those others.

"Until I became a runner my freshman year, I didn't do much," she said. "I wasn't committed in sports and none of the other sports stuck. Then I went out for track my freshman year and that stuck. It just runs in the family I guess."

Now a few years later she is a senior co-captain of this year's WHS Girls Cross-Country team. She was among the team's top performers last year and will be looked upon to lead the team again this fall. That may be very challenging since the team is made up of just nine girls - seven girls make an official meet.

"We have nine girls which is basically enough to have a team," she said. "We actually have surprisingly two freshmen girls. They just joined which is nice because we didn't have any freshmen join last year. The team is mostly seniors. We should have a good season and we're hoping for personal bests and stuff like that."

This year's team will most likely struggle in the win category, but if you ask Brian Schell -- who is now the girls' coach for the first year, as well as the boys coach now in his third year -- wins may be tough to come by, but not leadership qualities.

"In terms of girls I have coached in the past with track, Elizabeth can agree to disagree with me on this, but she is by far the hardest working female athlete I have ever had," said Schell. "She knows that in this sport it's year round training. She trains year round through winter and spring track, with the summer with camps, running on her own, captain's practices and here with cross-country.

"As a captain by doing those things she is showing me that she is leading by example by doing all of the work, in season and off-season. She is doing whatever she can to help this program get better.

"As a coach she makes my job so much easier. No matter the season, track or cross-country, she comes into every season with goals for herself. The work ethic that she does, I have no doubt in my mind that she can reach all of her personal goals this season as long as she stays healthy and everything goes right."

Last year as a junior Olson finished 30th at the Middlesex League Championship Meet (17:14.70) and then was 52nd at the Division 4 Eastern Mass Meet with a time of 21:14.

From there she had solid indoor and outdoor track seasons, and entered this past summer with a bigger goal in mind - to get significantly better. In order to do that she did a lot of workouts on her own, while she also joined teammates Maeve Sullivan, Anna Delacruz, Annie Romanzo, and Conor Bailey of the boys team, for a week long cross-country camp held in Stow, Vermont.

"We pushed each other through that and we want to get better," she said. "We went there for six days and we did different types of workouts all week just to learn how to have a (proper) training schedule. It was really good.

'At the camp we talked to some college coaches, there was an olympic athlete who came in to talk to us and it just really helped us with a lot of stretching exercises and stuff like that."

After that camp, she came back and helped orchestrate the captain's practices along with fellow captain Sullivan. Shortly after that the preseason started with Schell taking over after the retirement of longtime coach Tom Bradley.

"For me personally (Schell is) my track coach so there's not much of a change," she said. "But for cross-country it's been a lot different. Our longer road runs this year have doubled from what we did last year so the veterans, the people who have been here for a while, are now running six or seven miles for longer runs where last year we did like five miles for our long runs. It's definitely stepped up a lot for the girls team and it's very different."

Besides running three seasons at WHS, Olson is also in the top 25 percent of her academic class, is heavily involved in her church and with the community. She'd like to get into nursing when she graduates and is looking at a number of schools, with the possibilities of competing in cross-country and track. She is also the oldest of two children with her sister Kristen, who is a sophomore at Austin Prep who plays volleyball and is a sprinter for the track programs.

And until Elizabeth does leave for college, she said that it's been the family type atmosphere with the cross-country program which makes it so enjoyable to be a part of.

"I love being on the cross-country team," she said. "Everyone is just so nice to one another. It's like a family. We all run together. Since we're one team this year, it's better than it's been in years past because it feels like everyone is your friend. You can help each other, even with the boys. They push you and help you just as much."

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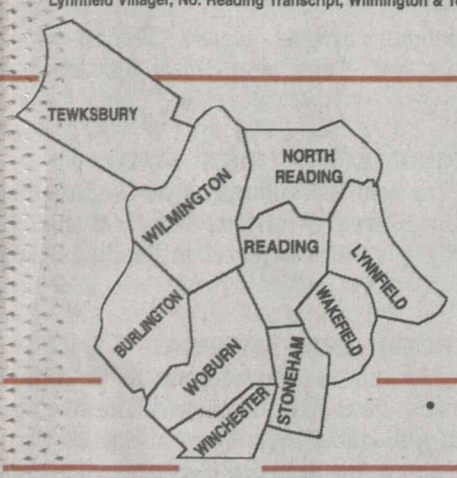


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By GORDON VINCENT

Woburn native Dick Connolly will reach the state's pinnacle of golf early next year when he will receive the Frank H. Sellman Distinguished Service Award from the Massachusetts Golf Association.

But Connolly has never and will never forget his roots as a caddie at Woburn Country Club.

"It's a great honor, and of course I'm humbled," said Connolly of the Sellman Award, which will be conferred during the MGA's annual ceremony to recognize its champions and other dignitaries on Jan. 7, at Wellesley Country Club. "I've loved golf my entire life, but the most fun I ever had was at the Woburn Country Club."

Th Sellman Award was established in 1988 in order to recognize individuals who have exhibited exemplary service to the sport of golf during the course of their careers. The award was named in honor of Frank H. Sellman, a long-time member of Brae Burn Country Club who served as the Secretary-Treasurer of the Mass. Golfers Association from 1961-69.

Connolly's involvement in educational and philanthropic institutions has been long-standing and unmatched.

For the past 38 years, he has served as a director, trustee and president for the Norton-based Francis Ouimet Scholarship Fund. He was also instrumental in growing the Francis Ouimet Memorial Tournament which has become not only a major fundraising event for The Fund but also a marquee competitive tournament for top amateur golfers.

"The essence of the Frank H. Sellman Distinguished Service Award is embodied in Dick Connolly," said Clarence J. Bennett, the MGA's president. "His contributions to the game of golf are numerous and his impact on golfers of all ages is immeasurable. There is just no better recipient for what is our most prestigious honor."

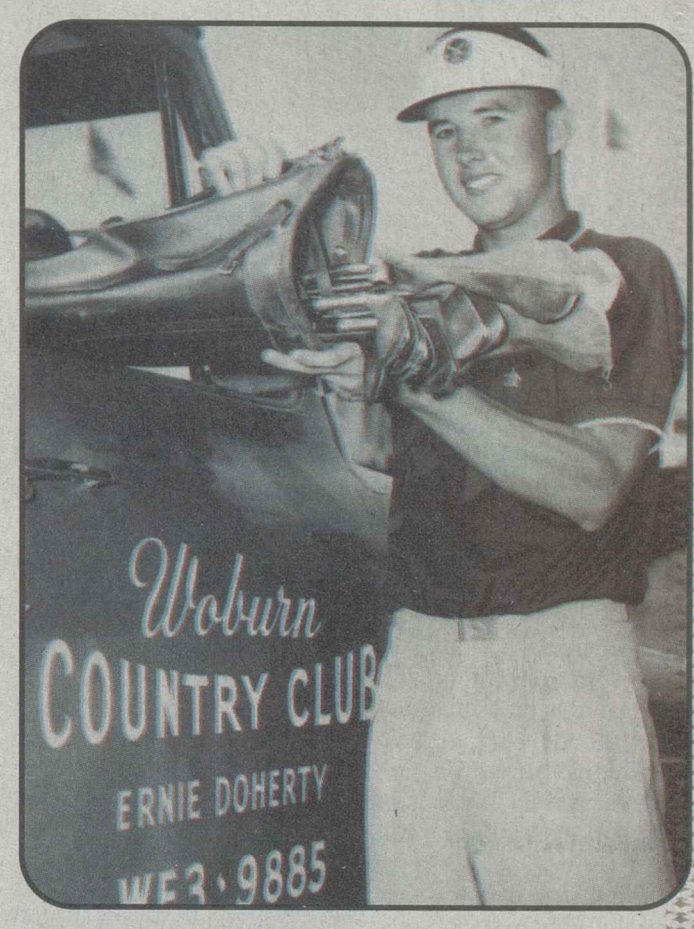
After his college years at the College of the Holy Cross and then during graduate school at Babson College, staying true to his roots, Connolly became what many called a "patron saint of caddies and individuals in need" through his hands-on work and generous financial contributions.

One of his most lasting marks has been his driving-force role with the Francis Ouimet Award for Lifelong Contributions to Golf Annual Banquets. That event is now the largest annual golf banquet in America. Over the years, the Fund has honored the likes of Arnold Palmer, President George H.W. Bush, Jack Nicholas, Tom Watson, Greg Norman, Curtis Strange, Ben Crenshaw, Nancy Lopez, and others, while raising millions in scholarship dollars for young men and women.

"Dick Connolly is the epitome of a loyal alumnus and has been Mr. "Do-Everything" for the Ouimet Fund for 40 years," said Bob Donovan, executive director of the Francis Ouimet Scholarship Fund. "He has helped, supported, represented and grown this organization in countless ways. Every Ouimet alum and scholar should join us in congratulating him for this greatly deserved honor. There are many wonderful people in golf and Dick is, indeed, one of the most special."

The golfer who had the biggest influence over Connolly was Palmer, the legendary champion who Connolly calls one of the three greatest players in history, along with Oiumet - the 1913 U.S. Open winner - and Bobby

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**WOBURN NATIVE DICK CONNOLLY** is shown during his days as a caddy at Woburn Country Club. Connolly is shown here with his uncle Ernie Doherty's name on the side of the country club truck. Connolly will be honored January 7th.

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# Movie Reviews & Box Office News

## "The Visit"



BECCA, PLAYED BY OLIVIA DEJONGE in the film "The Visit," tries to fend off her Nana and Pop Pop in this thriller. Playing off the winking self-consciousness of the film-within-a-film, there's a jokey aspect to the feints and shock cuts.

**"The Visit"**
**By SHERI LINDEN**
**The Hollywood Reporter**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A family get-together starts out strange and quickly enters nightmare territory in "The Visit," a horror-thriller that turns soiled adult diapers into a motif.

Told from a camera-equipped kids'-eye-view, M. Night Shyamalan's latest is well cast and strong on setting. But the dull thudding that resounds isn't part of its effective aural design; it's the ungainly landing of nearly every shock and joke.

Notwithstanding the evidence of Shyamalan's features since the pitch-perfect "Sixth Sense," hope endures among fans that lightning will strike twice. In the wake of bloated recent outings "After Earth" and "The Last Airbender," that hope takes on a particular fervency with this modestly scaled return to straight-up genre fare. That anticipation will drive theatrical business for the feature, as will the lure of sheer horror fun, at least until word-of-mouth stems the box-office tide.

Early in the film, there's a wonderful moment when a mom's exuberant clowning shifts to tears. Played by the terrific Kathryn Hahn, she's a divorced woman seeing her kids off at the train station. From that point on, the energy, warmth and nuance of her performance is reduced to intermittent Skype sessions — a crucial element to the story, but nonetheless a letdown for the viewer.

To give Mom time alone with her boyfriend, teenage Becca (Olivia DeJonge) and tween Tyler (Ed Oxenbould), a serious germophobe and aspiring rapper, have volunteered for a weeklong stay at the Pennsylvania farm of their grandparents. It's an especially generous offer given that they've never before met Nana and Pop Pop (Deanna Dunagan and Peter McRobbie).

But there's more to it than generosity; the camera-wielding siblings, budding auteur Becca in particular, sense an opportunity to make a documentary that uncovers the generational rift between their grandparents and their mother, who left the farm as a teenager, under circumstances she refuses to discuss.

Cinematographer Maryse Alberti captures the sense of a nonstop work in progress, seen through the lenses of the kids' video cameras and laptop, with reality-style interviews, off-center framing and p.o.v. night footage à la "Blair Witch." Shyamalan uses the various devices to tiring effect, and without conjuring the requisite deep chills.

Playing off the winking self-consciousness of the film-within-a-film, there's a jokey aspect to the feints and shock cuts. The writer-director's would-be sendup of down-home country comfort tries to have fun with fairy-tale terrors. The result is almost always mechanical rather than exciting or funny, despite the actors' layered performances — the self-aware kids, Dunagan's otherworldly weirdness and McRobbie's unnerving deadpan.

The movie is not without an emotional core, though: It's Hahn's mostly absent character, and although she's called upon to deliver the heavy-handed moral of the story, she manages to make every moment she's onscreen ring true.

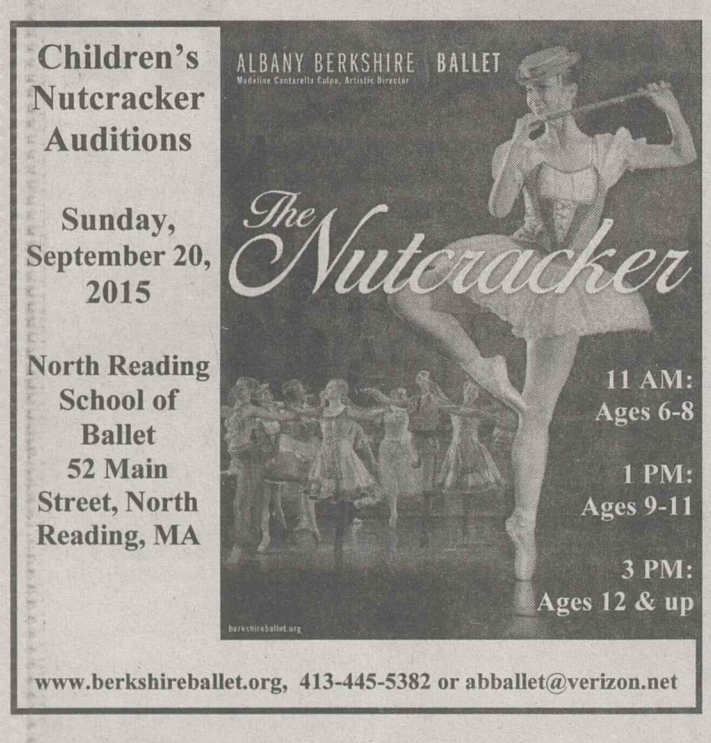
**"The Transporter Refueled"**
**By FRANK SCHECK**
**The Hollywood Reporter**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If nothing else, this reboot of the Transporter franchise should do wonders for Audi sales, not to mention car safety. Every passenger who sets foot in the tricked-out, gleaming German automobile driven by the titular character is immediately ordered to fasten their seat belt. It's sound advice, because "The Transporter Refueled" is a cinematic bumpy ride.

Arriving seven years after the final installment of the trilogy originally starring Jason Statham, this latest version, inexplicably set in 2010, features a younger, slighter Frank Martin as played by Ed Skrein ("Game of Thrones"). It's a real diminishment, and not just in physical terms. Skrein moves well and has the requisite model-ready good looks, beautifully cared-for stubble and gruff, rumbling voice that make him machismo personified. But compared to his predecessor, he's seriously lacking in charisma, and his relentlessly monotonous performance fails to rev up the film's engine.

Fortunately, Ray Stevenson is on hand to provide some necessary energy to the proceedings. The actor is clearly having a good time playing Frank's dad — he persistently addresses his son as "Junior" — a rakish Evian sales rep who's not so secretly a government agent. Unfortunately, the character's spy skills seriously leave something to be desired, as the plot hinges on his getting kidnapped not once but twice in the course of 24 hours.

Speaking of plot, what little there is has something to do with Frank being hired by gorgeous femme fatale Anna (Loan Chabanol) and her trio of similarly beautiful, blonde-wigged accomplices. When they reveal that they are holding his father prisoner and have given him poison that will kill him within 12 hours, Frank is coerced into helping them get revenge on the Russian human trafficker who forced them into prostitution 15 years earlier.



## Meet John Adams!

## A conversation with America's 2nd President this Monday

Meet John Adams on Monday, September 21 at the Flaherty Auditorium, Woburn Memorial High School, 88 Montvale Avenue. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the program begins at 7 p.m. Adams will have a lively and revolutionary conversation.

Since 2008, George Baker has portrayed the character of President John Adams in a one-man show throughout the country. A graduate of Columbia College and Columbia Law School, George practices law in Connecticut when not on the road as John Adams

This program is free and open to the public.. Sponsored by the Woburn Historical

## Stoneham Town Day this Saturday

32nd Stoneham Town Day is The 32nd Annual Stoneham Town Day is this Saturday, 11am - 4pm, September 19 (rain date Sunday, September 20, 12 - 5pm).New this year is an Artisans Grove on the front lawn of the Police Station. Handmade jewelry, textile creations, photographic art, art from nature and other creations will be available for sale. Next to Town Hall will be 4 minipens of an adorable miniature petting zoo.

Back by popular demand, a Cow Pie Contest will take place behind Town Hall at approximately 1:30pm. Those who have purchased tickets could win 3 cash prizes. Also back is the Rock N Roll R.C. Car Racing attraction sponsored by Stoneham Ford, with all proceeds to benefit ALS.

Attendees can see some of their favorite program animals from the Stone Zoo, see a mini-horse the size of their pet dog at the Equine Discovery Center. The Stoneham Elks will again bring their popular Hi-Striker game..

Specialty and antique emergency and service vehicles will be present for inspection from the Middlesex County Sherriff's Office, the Elks, and the Army National Guard. Attendees will also see performances from school groups, and local dance and martial arts schools.

# Calendar of Events

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**FAMILY PANCAKE BREAKFAST THIS SUNDAY**

Reading Eastern Star will host a Family Pancake Breakfast this Sunday, September 20 from 8 - 11 a.m. The location is the Reading Masonic Temple, 110 Haven Street in Reading. Adults $7, seniors $6.

**RECYCLING COLLECTION THIS SATURDAY**

Wondering what to do with that old tv, computer monitor or appliance that is broken, unwanted or unused? The Medeiros Crew Recycling Team will collect these items at Spence Farm, 41 Wyman Street in Woburn this Saturday, September 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cell phones will be separated and donated to "Cell Phones for Soldiers."

For more information call Paul or Lori Medeiros at 781-938-0297 or visit www.tinyurl.com/spencefarm.

**MUSTANGS OF MASS. CAR SHOW SEPTEMBER 26**

Mustangs of Massachusetts (MOM) presents Cars and Critters car show on Saturday, September 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Stone Zoo, 149 Pond Street in Stoneham. This car show will feature cars of all makes and models, along with music, contests and animal encounters.

For ticket information visit www.stonezoo.org.

**BUILD A LABYRINTH OF DONATED FOOD**

The United Church of Christ, Congregational at 6 Lexington Street in Burlington invites the community to help build a temporary labyrinth out of non-perishable food that will be donated to People Helping People.

This event will take place in the church hall after the worship service on Sunday, September 27. Bring unexpired canned or packaged food items beginning at noon. Everyone will participate in assembling the labyrinth, and those who wish will be able to walk the labyrinth until 4 p.m. A labyrinth is easy to navigate since there is just a single path into and out of the center.

**FIREARM SAFETY COURSE IN NORTH READING**

The North Reading Rifle Club, 242 Central Street, will host a firearm safety course, Wednesdays October 21 and 28 at 7 p.m. Individuals must attend both dates. Certified instructors will explain firearm operation, safe handling, storage, transportation and laws. Each participant will shoot a rifle, revolver and semi-automatic hand gun.

A certificate required by Mass. law when applying for a Class A license to carry or firearms identification card will be issued to everyone completing the course. A license is required to purchase, possess or carry a firearm.

To register or for more information call Richard Morrissette at 978-657-7291

**OPEN HOUSE AT HISTORICAL SOCIETY SEPT. 26**

The Stoneham Historical Society is holding an Open House on Saturday, September 26 from 2 - 4 p.m. Take a peek inside the historical structure and view the new and longtime exhibits as well as enjoy the many artifacts pertaining to Stoneham's rich legacy.

The meeting hall and museum are located at 36 William Street in Stoneham.

**NO. READING CHORALE OPEN HOUSE & REHEARSAL**

Love to sing? Come join the North Reading Chorale for its Open House Monday, September 21 from 6:30 - 7 p.m. Then participate in rehearsal for the Holiday concert.

Rehearsals are Monday evenings from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at Aldersgate Methodist Church, 235 Park Street (Rte. 62) in North Reading.

All levels of singing ability are welcome. The group sings in 4-part harmony and there are no auditions. There is an exciting Holiday line up including old favorites and a brilliant and dramatic choral work by Benjamin Britten, Ceremony of Carols.

For more information and directions visit www.northreadingchorale.org.

**ST. THOMAS/ST. DOROTHY PICNIC SEPTEMBER 20TH**

Wilmington's Catholic St. Thomas/St.Dorothy Parish Picnic will be held on Sunday, September 20 from 2 - 4:40 p.m. on the grounds of St. Dorothy's Church 11 Harnden Street.

There will be hot dogs, hamburgers, make-your-own sundaes dessert table, games, crafts, moonbounce, magician, caricature artist,and karaoke music. Fun for all ages. Bring a lawn chair and favorite dessert and enjoy the afternoon.

**TRIGLIONE MEMORIAL WALK FOR MISSION OF DEEDS**

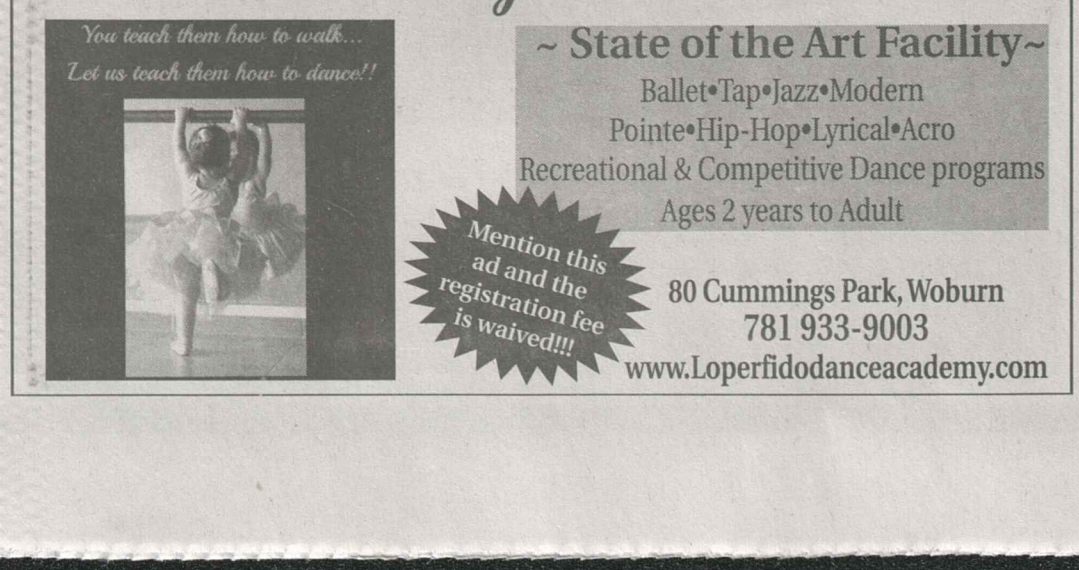
Please join Mission of Deeds on Sunday, September 20th at Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield for the Tony Triglione Memorial Walk for Mission of Deeds. The registration starts at 11:30 AM with the walk beginning at noontime.

The North Ave. Band will be playing great music in the gazebo. Joe's American Bar and Grill will be providing complimentary appetizers. Chances will be available for purchase for wonderful raffle prizes.

Mission of Deeds, located in Reading, provides new beds and gently used furniture and household goods, free of charge, to individual and families in need. All proceeds raised will be used to purchase new bed sets and for general operating support.

Registration forms are available online at www.mis-

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11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# Saint Barbara's Fall Festival September 26

Join the St. Barbara's Family on Saturday September 26 th for its Fall Festival activities at the Church located at 138 Cambridge Road in Woburn. This year Peter Yvanovich will be featured. He is a professional appraiser who will appraise any of golden treasures – bring one item or many and learn what makes the treasures valuable; 1 item for $5 or 3 items for $10.

Chances will be sold at $20.00 each for a 50" Samsung Smart TV. Find bargains at an extra-large Flee Market table. Once again try your luck at winning the popular Lottery Board.

The children will enjoy a visit with the "Canaligators", the Lowell Spinners mascots, during the hours of 11:00 – 12:30. There will be a variety of children's games, fun-filled rides, ice cream sundaes, pony rides, 4H Petting Zoo, balloons, trackless train, face painting, and concession stands. Another special treat will be "Jabberwock Reptiles" from Winchester who will be showing and discussing several different types of reptiles for children and adults to see and pet.

A special attraction will be the Bluegrass Band featuring Fiddling Quinn accompanied by his Country Music Big Folks Band. They have performed in several events locally including Harvard Square, Winchester and the New England American Music Festival. 12 year-old Fiddling Quinn will be joining in between 12:30-1:30 PM..

There will be several local high schools in attendance for those who are considering a parochial high school education. There will be representatives from area high schools ready to provide information to interested students, parents, and grandparents. The MRC (Medical Reserve Corp) will be in attendance again this year.

Take advantage of the Farmers' Market tables such as Roma's Bakery, Sweet Without Wheat a gluten free bakery, the Craft tables, the games, raffles, and chances, as well as the many different food booths. St. Barbara's children's choir will perform at the 4:00PM Folk Mass and a delicious Pasta and Meatball Dinner will take place at 5:00PM catered by Joseph's. Beer, wine and soda will be available for those who wish to purchase it. Special guest, Dom Catino, will entertain all with his Frank Sinatra persona during the traditional Pasta Dinner.

The festivities begin at 11:00AM and credit and debit cards will be accepted. The drawing for the 50" Samsung TV and the raffles will take place during the Pasta Dinner.

All proceeds will be used to supplement the finances St. Barbara's Parish.

If you have any questions, feel free to call St. Barbara's rectory at 781-933-4130 or check the web site at <woburncatholic.org>.

Come and share this enjoyable day with your family and friends while supporting our beloved parish.

# About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

## STUFFING AND DRESSING, SEPTEMBER STYLE

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

**IDEA OF THE MONTH FROM TEWKSBURY**

Tewksbury families stuffed "a bus, an actual school bus, to help local families that need a helping hand with back-to-school supplies," notes the Tewksbury edition of the "Town Crier."

Parent Advisory Councils from the Dewing, Heath Brook, North Street and Trahan elementary schools recently planned the 'Stuff the Bus' event at Oakdale Plaza, 1900 Main Street Tewksbury between 4pm and 7pm on a Thursday in August to collect backpacks stuffed with school supplies to help students start the school year with necessary items.

"Last year Nicole Downing, Chair of the Dewing PAC made it a mission to help families in need at that school. She started by collecting clothing donations to be sent home to families and their annual Giving Tree at Christmas event served families at the school," notes the "Crier."

"Not only did they collect toys for children, but the Dewing PAC also generously donated $100 in Market Basket cards for each family to use.

"At the end of the school year, Downing started thinking about collecting school supplies for students and families who just couldn't fit it in their monthly budget. She called on Jeanne Dunn, the PAC Chair at North Street, and Dunn immediately jumped on board.

"After talking for a bit, Downing and Dunn spoke with Ava Taylor, the Heath Brook/Trahan PAC co-Chair to invite her to join in the effort. All three women thought this would be a great way to bring the schools together and help the community.

"Since it was a fairly new event, the group had not involved the Ryan, Wynn or Tewksbury Memorial High Schools," but planned "to do everything they could to service any Tewksbury family in need."

Downing pulled generic school supply lists from each school and grade, specific items required by teachers might have been missing, in which case the PAC asked the community to donate whatever they felt would be helpful to teachers and students even if the item was not listed.

The Stuff the Bus initiative was created to help families with organizing resources for Tewksbury's kids to have what they needed to "start the school year off right."

**SPIRITED STUFF IN WAKEFIELD**

"Police Chief Rick Smith and the Wakefield Police Department are pleased to announce that Officer Kelley Tobyne is the recipient of the 2015 Massachusetts Association of Women in Law Enforcement (MAWLE) 'Spirit of MAWLE Award' for Community Service," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."...

"'The impact Officer Tobyne has had on our department and the citizens of our town has been immeasurable,' Chief Smith said. 'She has dedicated her life to making the lives of others better, and we are so proud she has received the recognition that she deserves.'

"The 'Spirit of MAWLE Award' is given to only five women each year for outstanding contributions to the field of law enforcement in areas of Leadership, Mentoring, Courage, Performance, and Community Service...

"Beyond her countless number of professional achievements, her most significant contributions to the community may very well come in her time off-duty as a volunteer for 15 years at the Massachusetts Department of Development Services (DDS) Hogan Regional Center.

"'Her supreme level of compassion, dedication, and motivation place Officer Tobyne at the top of her class in community service,' Chief Smith said. 'She is an inspiration for others who aspire to achieve greatness in the field of law enforcement.'

**STAGE DRESSING IN STONEHAM**

The mission of the professional not-for-profit regional Stoneham Theatre "is to keep the art of professional theatre and dramatic education thriving in the suburbs" through at least six or seven shows per year and several intergenerational ties.

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The theatre wish list includes: digital display cases for posters, small sound monitors, DSLR camera and high quality lens, new wheelchair ramp, four high top tables for events, rehearsal hall lighting, five new computers, moving light, video camera, saw-stop table saw, genie lift ...

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...and costumes.

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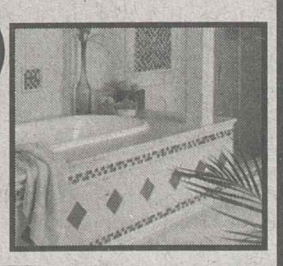
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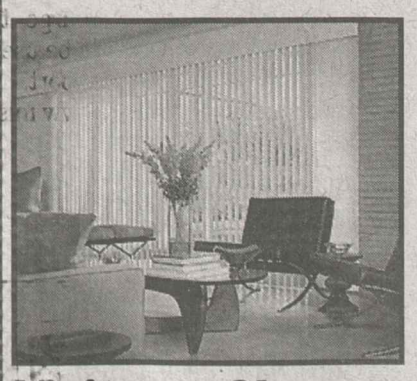
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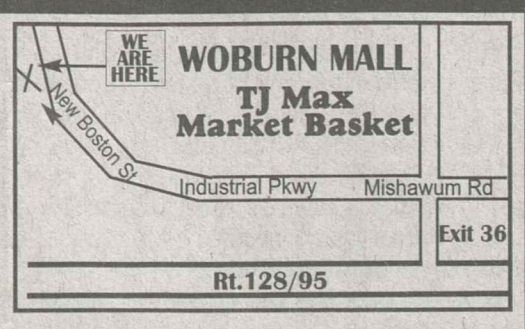
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# Athletes & Activities

**By: Steve Algeri**

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA: Red Sox DH David Ortiz just slugged his 500th career home run over the weekend against the Tampa Bay Rays. Ortiz is arguably the best DH of all-time. The designated hitter has been around in the American League since 1973. Who was the Red Sox main DH in that inaugural DH season of 1973?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

Every so often a well-qualified dad coaches his son's Pop Warner team. Burlington High head coach SHAWN MAGUIRE is in his second year now of doubling as the head coach of the Wilmington Pop Warner E team as well as coaching the Red Devils. And in Reading, ROB DiLORETO, who had head coaching stops at Arlington High and Pope John (winning a Super Bowl in 1998), and has been an assistant on the Reading High staff since 2008, coached in the Reading Pop Warner. Also former Belmont High head football coach JIM BROWNE did a recent stint in Reading Pop Warner when the program had North Reading kids in its program.

Now Billerica head coach DUANE SIGSBURY and BILL TUCKER, National Recruiting Coordinator of high school football players for ESPN, are together on the E level of Reading Pop Warner. Sigsbury and Tucker were members of the 1992 Reading High Middlesex League champions and Super Bowl team that will be inducted into the Reading High Athletic Hall of Fame come Nov. 21 at the Wyndham in Andover.

Tucker has brought in a bunch of experienced assistants to help him. ALVIN REYNOLDS, who has 22 years in the NFL with his last stop with the Atlanta Falcons is aboard. Also MIKE FOLEY brings 35 years as a college O-Line coach, most recently at UConn. PETER VAAS, who has coached in the NFL and college, and was QB coach for former Notre Dame signal-callers BRADY QUINN and RICK MIRER.

Sigsbury, who's Billerica High team posted a win over Burlington on opening night, is the Offensive Coordinator of the Reading E team, while Reynolds is the Defensive Coordinator. Foley and Vaas come when they can. Reynolds, Foley and Vaas direct Under Armour camps for Tucker in the off season and are report writers for ESPN.

Often overlooked in this area, Reading-based Austin Prep still has a solid sports program. The Cougars got their football season off to a successful start with a 37-17 win over Saugus. Despite the lopsided margin, it was a one touchdown game with 10 minutes left. DAN MONAGLE, a lefty, led the way completing 5 of 7 passes for 176 yards and three touchdowns.

Speaking of Austin Prep, it will be seeking a boys basketball coach as likable JIM BAKEMAN has taken over the head coaching position at Stoneham High. The Spartan vacancy became open with BRIAN CAIRA took an assistant's position at Salem State.

Caira was head boys basketball coach at Stoneham High for just two seasons, taking over from PAUL TANGLIS who went back to his alma mater at North Andover. Caira's first year as head man during the 2013-14 season the Spartans were a very good basketball team, going 10-10, but making it all the way to the Division 3 North Sectional finals at the Tsongas Center before losing to Middlesex League rival Watertown.

That Stoneham team featured STEVE McGRATH and TOMMY NADEAU as their standout players.

Winchester boys hoopster ZACH BLADD, a senior, had a solid showing in the Eastern Elite Fall College Showcase hosted by the Mass Elite AAU program at the Danvers Indoor Sports Complex on Saturday night.

The 5-11 Bladd can stroke it from deep and possesses guard skills that allow him to get into the paint and make plays for himself or others was how he was evaluated during the showcase.

Last winter Bladd had a break through season for the Sachems averaging 10.8 ppg with 56 3-pointers. Only the Class of 2001's ALEX POPP made more in a Winchester season when he drained 69 threes.

Lynnfield High got its football season off to a winning start beating Newburyport, 33-6. DREW McCARTHY ran for two touchdowns and JAKE McHUGH tossed a TD strike to LEWIS ELLIS.

Much of the focus with the Pioneers on the football field center around Syracuse commit CAM DeGEORGE With most of the Pioneers staunch defense from a year ago moved on via graduation, the 6-5, 275-pounder will have to play an even greater role this fall.

State Representative JIM DWYER sank his third career hole-in-one at the 5th hole at Ridgewood Country Club in Moultonborough, New Hampshire recently. Dwyer said, "Once again it's better to be lucky than good." The 5th hole at Ridgewood is a 147-yard par-3 hole.

Seniors looking for a little exercise, some socializing and fun are welcome to join other seniors who bowl candlepins Friday mornings 9:15 a.m. at alleys 31-38 at the Woburn Bowladrome, 32 Montvale Ave., Woburn. You need only to bring your spirit as the Bowladrome provides the bowling balls and shoes and the first week is free. For further information call Dick Burnes at 781-275-8781.

Need a hint with this week's trivia question? The player in question was exclusively the Red Sox DH that season, appearing in 142 games. It was his only season with the Red Sox.

North Reading's JOHN FORTES is a member of the Endicott College football team. The 6-1, 300-pound junior defensive tackle has five tackles on the season through two games.

Endicott lost to No. 15 nationally ranked Hobart College which scored one touchdown in every quarter to claim an eventual 28-17 victory over the Gulls on Saturday afternoon at Boswell Field.

Both teams were held scoreless throughout the majority of the first quarter until Statesmen junior defensive end Zach Thornton (Scarsdale, N.Y) forced a fumble at Endicott's goal line and recovered the ball in the end zone with 14-seconds remaining to grab a 7-0 advantage.

The Gulls went on to outscore Hobart in the second quarter, 9-7, but went into the break trailing 14-9. Junior kicker Kyle Regan (Nashua, N.H.) put Endicott on the scoreboard with a 27-yard field goal at the 9:32 mark, while Jake Pelletier (Trumbull, Conn.) hauled in a 16-yard touchdown reception from sophomore quarterback Sam Ouellette (Rochester, N.H.) with less than four minutes to play.

Hobart junior running back Bradley Burns (Hoosick Falls, N.Y.) punched home a 36-yard rushing touchdown in between both of the Gulls' scoring plays in the second quarter to maintain the lead.

After Pelletier's TD catch at 3:49 in the second, Hobart held Endicott scoreless for the next 30:58 of action to close out the win. The Statesmen also used a 16-yard touchdown catch from sophomore wideout Brandon Shed (West Palm Beach, Fla.) and a 59-yard punt return TD by junior Sean Cunningham (Geneva, N.Y.) to widen the gap along the way.

Another local athlete who is a member of the Endicott College football team is Reading's LUIS SOSA, who is a 5-7, 165-pound, freshman cornerback.

Burlington's DAN METZDORF is now on the Boston College campus and will be awaiting the college baseball season that begins in January when practice can begin. BC offered Metzdorf after seeing him play at a summer tournament and attend the BC baseball camp. Metzdorf's poise and mound make-up make him a natural to pitch in the Atlantic Coast Conference according to Eagles' coach MIKE GAMBINO. And of course being a left-hander with a fastball clocked in the high-80's to low-90's helps.

Metzdorf played hockey and baseball at Burlington High before transferring to Buckingham, Browne and Nichols after his sophomore year. He "reclassified" at BB&N, meaning he repeated his sophomore year, so he had three years at the school that is sometimes referred to around here as "Burlington" Browne and Nichols because of the seemingly conga-line of Burlington athletes who have some success at Burlington High and then head off to BB&N.

Burlington's KALI FLANAGAN had the assist on the game-winning goal in Game 3 for the United States U-22 women's hockey team in its recent series win against Canada back in August at Lake Placid.

Flanagan was named to the squad after taking part in USA Hockey's annual Women's National Festival at the Olympic Center. The camp was held Aug. 11-16. The series against their Canadian counterparts was held Aug. 19-23. Flanagan is also a member of the Boston College women's ice hockey team where she will be a sophomore this upcoming season.

Welcome to the area new Burlington High Athletic Director SHAUN HART who is the new man in charge of athletes after 17-year Burlington AD ED GILLIS retired at the end of the last school year. Hart comes over from Revere High where he held the same position for five years.

• Answer to this week's trivia question: Orlando Cepeda who batted .289 with 20 home runs and 86 RBI in his one season in Boston. Cepeda then went to Kansas City the following years but injuries forced him to play just 33 games and he was out of baseball after that season.

• DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to sports@dailytimesinc.com or mail it to: Steve Algeri, Middlesex East Sports, 531 Main Street, Reading, MA 01867. Or leave a message for Steve at 781-933-3700 ext. 347.



Dick Connolly and his wife Ann Marie.

## Connolly From S-1

Jones.

"Not only was (Palmer) one of the best players ever, he also conducted himself with character and class that we don't always see from today's athletes," Connolly said.

He adds that golf is the type of activity that reveals character.

"Remember, when I started caddying, it was for what is known now as the Greatest Generation," he said. "And there's no doubt that it is the Greatest Generation."

In addition to his work with the Francis Ouimet Scholarship Fund, Connolly is on the Board of Overseers at the Boston Symphony Orchestra, The Board of Trustees at Worcester Polytechnical Institute and the Board of Trustees at The Fenn School in Concord. He is also the Chairman of the Children's Medical Research Foundation annual golf tournament, which he has successfully chaired for the last 30 consecutive years.

He also is among the leading annual contributors to more than 15 organizations and philanthropies. Among them: Catholic Charities, Inner City Catholic Schools, Boston Children's Hospital, Wareham's Tobey Hospital, Combined Jewish Philanthropies, Colby College, Davidson College, College of the Holy Cross, the Joey Fund benefiting Cystic Fibrosis Research, and The Pine Street Inn.

Connolly is one of the country's most successful stockbrokers, overseeing a team at Morgan Stanley in the firm's Boston Wealth Management office.

In January, Connolly will take his place alongside other impressive honorees which include:

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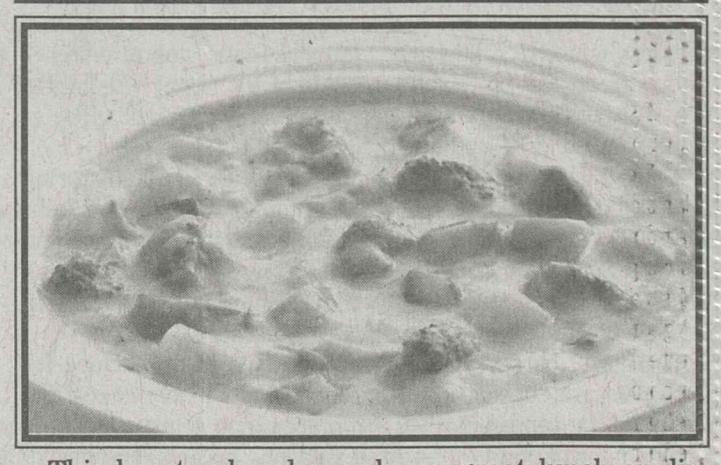
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(Material from the Massachusetts Golf Association was used to compile this report)

*Weekly Feature*

## HomeNewsHere RECIPE

## *Cheesy Potato Chowder*



This hearty chowder makes a great lunch or dinner. Serve with a green salad and slices of whole grain bread to complete the meal.

### Ingredients

Prep Time: 30 minutes
Total Time: 60 minutes
Servings: 8

6 medium unpeeled red potatoes (2 lb), cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1 carton (32 oz) Progresso™ reduced-sodium chicken broth (4 cups)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 1/2 cups Green Giant™ frozen broccoli cuts
1/3 cup Gold Medal™ all-purpose flour
1 cup fat-free (skim) milk
1 brick (8 oz) 2% milk reduced-fat sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded (2 cups)*
1/2 cup fat-free sour cream
4 medium green onions, chopped (1/4 cup)

Directions:

1) In 5-quart Dutch oven, place potatoes; add just enough water to cover. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until potatoes are very tender. Drain. Reserve 1 cup potatoes; return remaining potatoes to saucepan. In small bowl, mash reserved potatoes with fork; return to saucepan.

2) Stir in broth, salt and pepper. Heat to boiling. Add broccoli. Return to boiling; cook uncovered 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat to medium.

3) In small bowl, stir flour into milk with wire whisk until well mixed. Add milk mixture to potato mixture, stirring constantly. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until mixture thickens and boils. Stir in cheese until melted and smooth. Stir in sour cream and green onions; cook until thoroughly heated.

4) To serve, ladle soup into bowls.

*Because red-skinned potatoes are firmer and will retain their shape better than russets, they are the best choice for soups or chowders such as this.

*For better melting cheese, we recommend using brick cheese and shredding it yourself instead of using preshredded cheese.

*Serving Size: 1 Serving Calories240 Calories from Fat60 Total Fat6g Saturated Fat4g Trans Fat0g Cholesterol20mg Sodium710mg Total Carbohydrate32g Dietary Fiber4g Sugars5g Protein13g % Daily Value*: Vitamin A15% Vitamin C25% Calcium30% Iron15% Exchanges:2 Starch; 0 Fruit; 0 Other Carbohydrate; 0 Skim Milk; 0 Low-Fat Milk; 0 Milk; 0 Vegetable; 0 Very Lean Meat; 0 Lean Meat; 0 High-Fat Meat; 0 Fat; Carbohydrate Choice2 *Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.*



# Mistral announces its 19th season, Julie Scolnik named artistic director

Mistral announces its 19th Season, with a five-concert series both in Brookline and Andover.

The season kicks off with an imposing cast of 11 artists on Saturday, Sept. 19, at 5pm (Brookline) and Sunday, Sept. 20 at 5pm (Andover) in "MASTERS of MELODY," with beguilingly chamber arrangements by Mozart, Weber, and Messager. Arranged by Mistral clarinetist Todd Palmer, André Messager's ballet The Two Pigeons, is based on a Jean de la Fontaine fable. This sparkling suite keeps the richness and elegance of the ballet's original, enchanting, Gallic score. Mozart's Concerto for Flute & Harp is a delightful example of salon music, designed to charm the late 18th century's aristocratic Parisian society. Artistic director Julie Scolnik is the flute soloist with young virtuoso harpist Krysten Keches.

On Nov. 7 at 5pm (Brookline) and Sunday, Nov. 8 at 4pm (Andover) Mistral's "SONGS of INNOCENCE" delights concert goers from age 5 to 95! This fun program includes David Mullikin's winsome piece for ensemble and narrator based on Aesop's Fable, The Tortoise and the Hare, a chamber arrangement of the William Tell Overture (with memories of Bugs Bunny/cartoon watching days), and a stunning medley of fractured fairytales from "Into the Woods," by Steven Sondheim, and performed by three Broadway stars. A concert for all ages!

Mistral's Annual holiday concert, THE BAROQUE BIG BAND on Sat. Dec. 5, 5pm (Brookline) and Sun. Dec. 7, 4pm (Andover) at South Church offers an enchanting program of Baroque concerto masterpieces, several in unconventional arrangements, by the unmatched king of the Baroque Era, and one of the greatest composers of all time, Johann Sebastian Bach.

Mistral's Annual Valentine Concert on Sat. Feb. 6 at 5pm in Brookline's Temple Ohabei Shalom and Sun. Feb. 7 at 4pm in Andover's Temple Emanuel features Mezzo Soprano Krista River, in a moving program about love and the triumph of the human spirit. Anne Frank's message of resilience comes to life in Michael Cohen's deeply touching I Remember. For mezzo, flute, cello and harp, it captures Anne's longing and hope. With Jewish melodies and folk tunes, A Vanished World, by living composer David Stock, is a haunting evocation of Eastern European Jews at the precipice of Annihilation. Marietta's Lied, from Korngold's opera Die tote Stadt is one of the 20th century's most deeply affecting soprano arias. The beautiful arrangement for harp and string sextet takes center stage with an all-time beloved work, Brahms String Sextet in B flat.

Mistral's 19th season closes with SENSE and SENSIBILITY on Sat. April 9 at 5pm (Brookline) and Sun. Apr 10 at 5pm (Andover). The Age of Reason shares the stage with the Romantic Era. Friedrich Kuhlau, the flutist's 'Beethoven,' wrote hundreds of sparkling, virtuosic works of chamber music for the flute, in the quintessential Classical style, including this winsome quintet for flute and strings. Music historian Richard Aldrich observed about Schumann's Piano quartet in E flat: "Schumann's chamber music of 1842 is in many ways among the most perfect of all the products of his genius; the purest and most powerful in its beauty, the strongest in its form, best balanced in its substance, and best adapted in its technical means and processes to the expression of the composer's thought."

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# Neal Rantoul author's talk and book signing

## *September 17th at 6.30 pm, in Winchester*

Neal Rantoul will read excerpts from his new book and sign books as well. Essays on Photography highlights this prolific and well known photographer's own stories and experiences from a lifetime as a teacher and artist. Excerpted from his blog at www.nealrantoul.com, this new book selects key posts made over the past three years. Accessible, funny and at times irreverent, Essays on Photography is a must read for anyone interested in the life and work of a career artist.

Neal Rantoul is the former head of the Photography Program at Northeastern University and taught for many years at Harvard University as well. He has work in numerous museums, including the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston and the High Museum in Atlanta. He is a frequent exhibitor and has new work up called " Monsters" opening September 12 at 555 Gallery in Boston. Neal is also on the board of corporators at the Griffin Museum of Photography.

Neal Rantoul: Essays on Photography

By choosing key posts from my blog and editing them for this book we are sharing with people some of my writings on photography.

I first got serious about photography in 1968 while an art student. I started out as a painter, but soon found photography addictive, compelling and very difficult. I've been hooked ever since.

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The event is free to attend. Copies of the just printed Essays on Photography will be for sale at $30 per book.

# A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum opens season 16 at Stoneham Theatre

## *Something familiar, something peculiar, a comedy*

Stoneham Theatre opens Season 16 with Stephen Sondheim's riotously funny Broadway musical hit A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum. Performances run from September 10 – October 4, 2015. With a Book by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, and originally produced on Broadway by Harold S. Prince, ...Forum takes comedy back to its roots, combining situations from time-tested, 2000-year-old comedies of Roman playwright Plautus with the infectious energy of classic vaudeville. This sexy and hilarious slapstick musical comedy will be co-directed by Producing Artistic Director Weylin Symes and Elliot Norton and IRNE Award-winner Ilyse Robbins. Robbins, who previously directed and choreographed Stoneham Theatre's How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, 42nd Street, and Thoroughly Modern Millie, among others, will also choreograph.

"I chose this show because it's really, really, funny – and at a time when Sondheim is constantly being produced, ....Forum feels like it's been a bit neglected. " shared Symes. A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum's original 1962 Broadway run won several Tony Awards, including Best Musical and Best Book. Successful revivals of the musical were done in 1972 and in 1996, both winning additional Tony Awards.

Broadway's greatest farce will have you rolling in the aisles as Pseudolus, a clever and scheming Roman slave, does just about anything to secure his freedom. Things don't exactly go as planned when he ventures to unite the girl next door with his infatuated master. When she turns out to be a virgin courtesan sold to a formidable Roman Captain, what will Pseudolus do?

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum features one role for a student actor as part of the young company comes to Mainstage program. "This program is such an asset to us as it often allows us to cast roles in a more age-appropriate manner. young company student Devin Bean gave the best audition we saw for the role of Philia. It was a very easy choice," says Symes. Additionally, cast member Angelo McDonough is an alumnus of Stoneham Theatre's young company.

Stoneham Theatre's production of ...Forum also stands out for its non-traditional casting. Liana Asim will be playing the traditionally male role of Marcus Lycus, and Jenna Lea Scott* will be playing the traditionally male role of Erronius. Director Weylin Symes says "Since the show is framed as a troupe of actors putting on a show, it's very easy to use non-traditional casting. We only wanted to be careful that any gender switches in casting weren't confusing in a show that already involves a male character dressing up as a woman. Other productions have cast Pseudolus as a woman, but Marcus Lycus and Erronius seemed to us like fun roles to

experiment with gender switches without any harm to the underlying story. Quite the contrary, having women play these roles bring an exciting freshness to these 53-year-old characters."

Neil A. Casey* stars as the sly and conniving Pseudolus. Proud and domineering Domina will be played by Stoneham native Kathy St. George*. Other cast members include: Jordan Ahnquist*, Liana Asim, Devin Bean, Nicholas Davis, Maria LaRossa, Mark Linehan*, Angelo McDonough, Chip Phillips*, John James Pirroni*, Jenna Lea Scott*, and Ceit Zweil.

Performance Schedule: A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum opens on September 10, 2015 and runs through October 4, 2015. Performances are Thursdays at 7:30pm, Fridays at 8:00pm, Saturdays at 3:00pm & 8:00pm, and Sundays at 2:00pm. The Press Opening is Saturday, September 12, 2015 at 3:00pm. There is a post-show talkback on Sunday, September 13, 2015.

Tickets: $50-55 Adults; $45-50 Seniors; $20 Students (with a valid ID). "Thrifty Thursday" tickets cost $15 at the door and are available for the Thursday, September 10, 2015 performance at 7:30pm, Student Rush Tickets start one hour prior to each performance, and 2 Student tickets may be purchased for the price of one (subject to availability). For more information or to purchase tickets, call Stoneham Theatre's Box Office at (781) 279-2200, or visit www.stonehamtheatre.org.

Contact Information:

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## *In Reading*

# The first 3D "IMAX with laser" theater in New England opens this Thursday



The future of cinema technology arrives in New England this week as Jordan's Furniture launches the new IMAX laser projection system at its Sunbrella IMAX 3D Theater in Reading for the launch of Everest this Thursday night September 17th. (Everest will open at both the Jordan's Furniture in Reading and in Natick.)

This state-of-the-art technology will change the movie-goer's experience, with a screen that is 35% larger and images that are 65% brighter than the traditional IMAX screen. It is the clearest, the sharpest, and the brightest images that IMAX has ever produced that are 4K Ultra HD.

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The new system also includes IMAX's brand new sound technology that delivers precision for ultimate audio immersion.

It has been upgraded to 12 discrete channels of sound plus subbass, and includes additional side channels as well as new overhead channels that will improve the system's ability to position sounds around the audience and further ensure every seat is the best in the house.

In addition to Everest opening this Thursday night at the new "IMAX with laser" Theater at Jordan's Furniture in Reading, other films soon to open include Star Wars, The Hunger Games, The Walk, and Spectre.

Advanced tickets for Everest at Jordan's Furniture are on sale now at www.jordansimax.com.

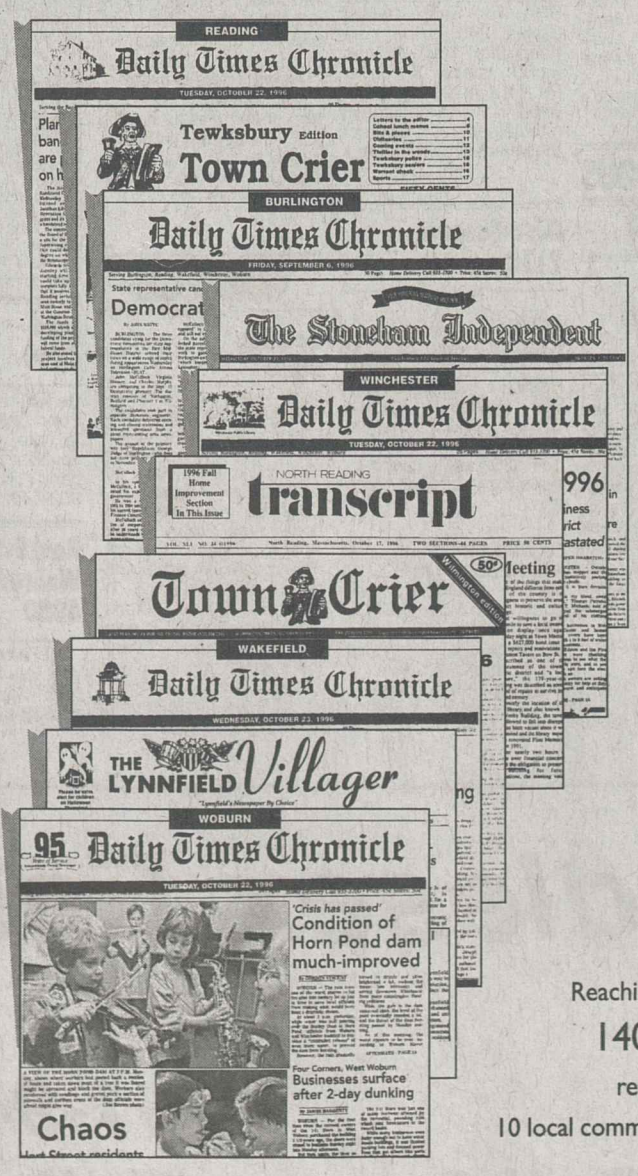
The film is rated PG-13. The running time is 121 minutes. The film will launch at both the Jordan's Reading IMAX 3D Theater and the Jordan's Natick IMAX 3D Theater.

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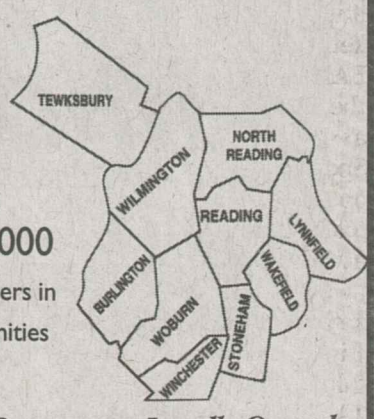



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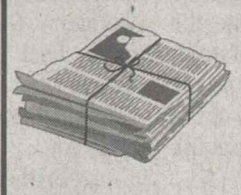
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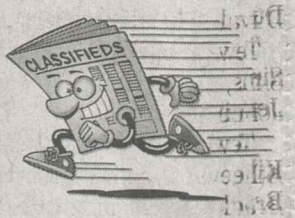
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Reading 7 Augustus Ct #2011 was sold to Makseyn, Joseph J Makseyn, Frances P by Pulte Homes Of New Eng $364,47508/25/15

Reading 7 Augustus Ct #2012 was sold to Carol J Saxon IRT Saxon, Kathryn A by Pulte Homes Of New Eng $356,90508/27/15

Reading 7 Augustus Ct #3003 was sold to Rudnicki, Hanna S by Pulte Homes Of New Eng $344,04508/28/15

Reading 133 Belmont St was sold to Bradshaw, Scott L Bradshaw, by Deborah J United Methodist Church $675,000 08/26/15

Reading 48 Border Rd was sold to Schelzi, Emily L Sheizi, by Louis A Hood, Marybeth S $460,000 08/25/15

Reading 1 Charles St was sold to F Payne, Kathryn C Dudley FT Dudley, by Mary A $300,000 08/26/15

Reading 11 Edgemont Ave was sold to Shirkoff, Pamela A Shirkoff, by Robert Watkins Mary S Est Rudenauer, Carol A $414,900 08/25/15

Reading 51 Forest St was sold to Zoia, Zachary Zoia, by Andrea Lever, Ryan Lever, Kerri E $440,000 08/28/15

Reading 29 Gavin Cir was sold to Comenos, Carla Comenos, by Robert Fustolo, Joseph Fustolo, Alana J $540,000 08/27/15

Reading 1012 Gazebo Cir #1012 was sold to Scheiman, Miriam D Caven, by Denise M $398,000 08/27/15

Reading 72 Glenmere Cir was sold to Seibert, Nicholas King, by Caralyn Geraghty, Colin Geraghty, Lisa $492,000 08/28/15

Reading 34 Marla Ln was sold to Henri, John Henri, by Melissa Liu, Qingtao Wang, Jianchao $695,000 08/25/15

Reading 218 Salem St was sold to Jwarchan, Manindra Yonjan, by Chayan Brown, Richard A $498,500 08/28/15

Reading 20 Vista Ave Kardos, David A Kardos, by Lisa N Doran, Shelly J Doran, Bernadine L $424,500 08/24/15

Stoneham 45 Broadway was sold to Mclean, Justin Apostolos, by Elena Dempsey, John P Seader, Angela C $435,000 08/26/15

Stoneham 39 Chestnut St was sold to Bragg, by Jordan G Donaldson, Dorothy Chayoun, Jill $310,000 08/24/15

Stoneham 19 Emerson St was sold to Powlovich, Jacob C Kreydin, by Oleg Kreydin, Amy $285,000 08/28/15

Stoneham 79 Franklin St was sold to Johnston, by Jayn R Moebius, James T Moebius, Janet C $520,000 08/28/15

Stoneham 9 Glen Rd was sold to Kushinsky, Joshua S Silva, Rebecca R Murphy, by Sean R Murphy, Sarah V $527,000 08/24/15

Stoneham 86 Park St was sold to Magazu, Catherine M Magazu, by Daniel Skutul, David C Skutul, Andrea W $485,000 08/28/15

Stoneham 8 San Jose Ter Libby, Timothy J Libby, by Debra L Dangelo, Peter R $575,000 08/24/15

Stoneham 30 Summer St was sold to Murphy, Edward H Murphy, by Barbara J Price, Mary C $450,000 08/26/15

Tewksbury 38 Apache Way #38 was sold to Willett, Alessandra D Lu, by Jay $194,900 08/27/15

Tewksbury 95 Apache Way #95 was sold to Du, Ming Jiang, by Mei Bains, Sanjeev Bains, Anjana $245,000 08/28/15

Tewksbury 54 Arlington St was sold to Hanscom, Mark A Hanscom, by Tracey P Forgione, Jennifer $379,900 08/25/15

Tewksbury 240 Cart Path Rd was sold to Cullen, John Coviello, by Maria Murphy, Michael P Murphy, Anne M $455,000 08/24/15

Tewksbury 1212 Emerald Ct #1212 was sold to Dalton, Daniel E Dalton, by Elaine A Dolan FT Oconnor, Marybeth $275,000 08/25/15

Tewksbury 119 Heritage Dr #119 was sold to Mcgowan, Travis Mccarthy, by Stephen $251,000 08/27/15

Tewksbury 27 Juniper Ln #27 was sold to Cook, by Linda Gowing, Michael P Gowing, Monique T $307,000 08/28/15

Tewksbury 81 Katie Way was sold to Greenleaf, Michael E Long, by Kaitlyn E Duval, Colleen L $425,000 08/24/15

Tewksbury 120 Lancaster Dr was sold to Sims, David M Sims, by Kristen M Harrop, Jennifer Harrop, Isaac B $450,000 08/25/15

Tewksbury 31 Mohawk Dr was sold to Killeen, Richard Macleod, by Emily Staeben, Bradley S Staeben, Carla S $370,000 08/24/15

Tewksbury 475 North St was sold to Torro, Steven D Torro, by Amy L Kaminski, Frank J Kaminski, Ann R $409,000 08/26/15

Tewksbury 150 Orchard St was sold to Lee, James J Jeon, by Sang H Bolla, Srinivas Vakalapudi, $379,000 08/28/15

Tewksbury 196 Patrick Rd was sold to Dowdle, by Thomas H Hanscom, Mark A Hanscom, Tracey P $257,000 08/25/15

Tewksbury 75 Patrick Rd was sold to Hanley, Paul Vogel, by Lauren Travaglione, Jason $249,900 08/28/15

Tewksbury 12 Patriot Rd was sold to Falaise, Jean O Raschella, by Albert J Blenkhorn, Evangeline $332,500 08/24/15

Tewksbury 395 Pinnacle St was sold to Bonavita, Carmine Cullen, Joseph F Cullen, by Nancy J $536,500 08/24/15

Tewksbury 1254 Whipple Rd was sold to Moser, by Lisa J Richardson RET Gollwitzer, Judith $300,000 08/25/15

Tewksbury 16 Yorkshire Dr was sold to Gouveia, Albino R Gouveia, by Maria A Bella Woods LLC $439,900 08/27/15

Wakefield 10 Andrews Rd was sold to Fiorente, Mary Mckinnon, by Matthew Thomas, Jennie F Haley, Joanne $439,500 08/27/15

Wakefield 152 Broadway St was sold to Gerry, Derek A Gerry, by Molly J Pereira, Christopher A Pereira, Jaime L $450,000 08/27/15

Wakefield Davey Ln #48 was sold to Lindenbaum, by Marc Bedada, Worku $115,000 08/26/15

Wakefield 18 Harding Rd was sold to Huang, Kerson Salsman, by Richard W Salsman, Donna M $440,000 08/26/15

Wakefield 237 Lowell St was sold to Callahan, Daniel T Clickner, by Allison L Ruane, Mark J Ruane, Julie A $459,900 08/24/15

Wakefield 974 Main St was sold to Irene T Samuelrich RET Samuelrich, by Robert W Bergeron, Tara $355,500 08/28/15

Wakefield 17 Meriam St was sold to Sopper, Adam Smith, by Alexandra R Macdonough, Herbert M Macdonough, Maryann M $455,000 08/25/15

Wakefield 43-45 N Emerson St was sold to North Emerson LLC by North Emerson Street RT Palmer, Pauline A $1,151,000 08/27/15

Wakefield 5 Nelson Ave was sold to Morrison, Shawn Smith, by Amanda Petroules, James N Petroules, Shaina R $470,000 08/28/15

Wakefield 144 New Salem St was sold to Raskind, Brent D Raskind, Robert C Capuci, by Richard S Capuci, Marjorie A $410,000 08/24/15

Wakefield 24 Pine Hill Cir ws sold to Tolwinska, Anna by Sarno, Julio $361,000 08/27/15

Wakefield 50 Plymouth Rd was sold to Ortega, Elizabeth M Ortega, by Jose Astle, Brian D Astle, Sheryl A $520,000 08/24/15

Wakefield 14 W Water St #5 was sold to Gerber, Rachel S by Bertone, Melissa $153,000 08/24/15

Wilmington 4 Birch Rd was sold to Eccleston, Scott Eccleston, by Stephanie S Wittmer, David Wittmer, Kelley C $455,000 08/28/15

Wilmington 202 Blue Jay Ct was sold to Suares, Nikhil Anand, by Priyanka George, Robert George, Paula $335,700 08/26/15

Wilmington 857 Main St was sold to Williamson, Robert by John F Amicangioli IRT Amicangioli, Michael $285,000 08/27/15

Wilmington 35 Nathan Rd was sold to Fennelly, James P Fennelly, by Meghan B Lussiano, Joseph D $361,800 08/26/15

Wilmington 2 North St was sold to Merullo, Kristen Slagmolen, by Dirk Robert H Tillotson Sr Tillotson, Robert H $332,000 08/27/15

Wilmington 14 Oak St was sold to Hart, Todd Austin, by Heather Mclsaac, Lawrence L Mclsaac, Deborah E $471,000 08/28/15

Wilmington 102 Pouliot Pl Avendano, Alexander Avendano, by Sandra C Burnell, Steven J $294,900 08/28/15

Wilmington 75 Swain Rd was sold to Viveiros, Justine J Viveiros, by Fernando P Marsoobian, Joseph Marsoobian, Janet M $410,000 08/26/15

Winchester 3 Aricia Ln Petaipimol, Parika Aronis, by Christopher S Bassett, Clifford H Bassett, Melissa A $1,110,000 08/28/15

Winchester 124 Forest St was sold to Merrill, Elizabeth Merrill, by Shaun Aufiero, Patrick V Aufiero, Meghan R $840,000 08/24/15

Winchester 29 Lorena Rd was sold to 29 Lorena Road LLC by Speedwagon Partners LLC $900,000 08/27/15

Winchester 29 Lorena Rd was sold to Speedwagon Partners LLC by Lorena RT Andrews, Alison E $1,415,000 08/27/15

Winchester Lorena Rd #84 was sold to Zero Lorena Road LLC by Speedwagon Partners LLC $750,000 08/27/15

Winchester 6 Madison Ave was sold to W Deoliveira, by Marco Craven, David M $725,000 08/28/15

Winchester 895-897 Main St was sold to Bassett, Melissa A by 895 Main Street Dev LLC $712,500 08/28/15

Winchester 897 Main St was sold to Xue, Ran Ling, Jie by 895 Main Street Dev LLC $720,000 08/28/15

Winchester 78 Westland Ave Fallon, Emmett J Fallon, by Laurie L Gillespie RT Gillespie, Mary S $825,000 08/26/15

Woburn 201 Bedford Rd was sold to Mott, Demetre Karim, by Elias A Briody, Christopher D Briody, Elizabeth M $400,000 08/26/15

Woburn 269 Cambridge Rd was sold to Farra, Ammar Sakal, by Kinda Demasi, Nancy $236,000 08/25/15

Woburn 5 Clark St was sold to Tucci, Daniel Tucci, by Emily Paicopolos FT Paicopolos, Charles $325,000 08/24/15

Woburn 6 Cronin Way Lai, Kwok W Wong, by Mandeville Cicalis, John N Skordares, Andria $699,900 08/27/15

Woburn Cross St (Rear) was sold to Ram Cross Street LLC by Alfred V Fraumeni Jr IncDesmond, John O $870,000 08/27/15

Woburn 9 Eagle Rd was sold to Duquet, Jason N Duquet, by Sarah M Decologero, Anthony P Decologero, Gael K $480,000 08/24/15

Woburn 15 Frances St was sold to Laflamme, Robert Morandi, by Angelo M Carlson, Susan E $502,000 08/28/15

Woburn 19 Glenwood Ave was sold to Kirkpatrick, Stephen Kirkpatrick, by Renee L George, David George, Kris M $472,500 08/25/15

Woburn 18 Hart St was sold to Marquis, Kristopher Schissler, Stephen G Schissler, by Helen G $349,000 08/27/15

Woburn 63 Hinston Rd was sold to Witkus, Michael J Grandi, by Olivia J Dogiakis, Annette M $284,500 08/28/15

Woburn 17 Kendalls Ml #17 93 Thornberry Rd was sold to RET Yokum, by Rina A Downing, Geraldine T Downing, Gary T $534,900 08/28/15

Woburn 66 Kilby St was sold to Ailshie, Mark A Ailshie, by Cindy N Mcinnis, Michael J Doherty, Claire $369,000 08/25/15

Woburn 5 Lake Ave Patel, Ramila Jarbeau, by Stephen E $167,500 08/27/15

Woburn 83 Lexington St was sold to Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr Mahoney, by Linda A Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr $250,96808/26/15

Woburn 855 Main St #40 was sold to Cho, Grace E Cho, by Joseph C 859 Main Department LLC $405,000 08/26/15

Woburn 8 Manomet Rd was sold to Roscillo, Elizabeth M Ford, by Lorraine E $420,000 08/28/15

Woburn 80 N Warren St was sold to Bardoukov, Gueorgui Baystate RT Posa, by Yvonne C $177,500 08/26/15

Woburn 28 Northwoods Cir #28 was sold to Megargell, Jeffrey D Megargell, by Megan Kromhout, Eric L $302,000 08/27/15

Woburn 57 Pearl St was sold to Nickerson, Paulette Linskey, by James P Linskey, Janelle $545,000 08/27/15

Woburn 295 Salem St was sold to Donahue, Peter J Donahue, by Kathleen T Bates, Rosemarie A $375,000 08/28/15

Lynnfield 30 Lockwood Rd was sold to ALRO LLC Mintz, by Leslie G $325,000 08/25/15

Lynnfield 31 Phillips Rd was sold to Glinski, Brittani N Glinski, by Marc T Milne, Robert S $535,000 08/27/15

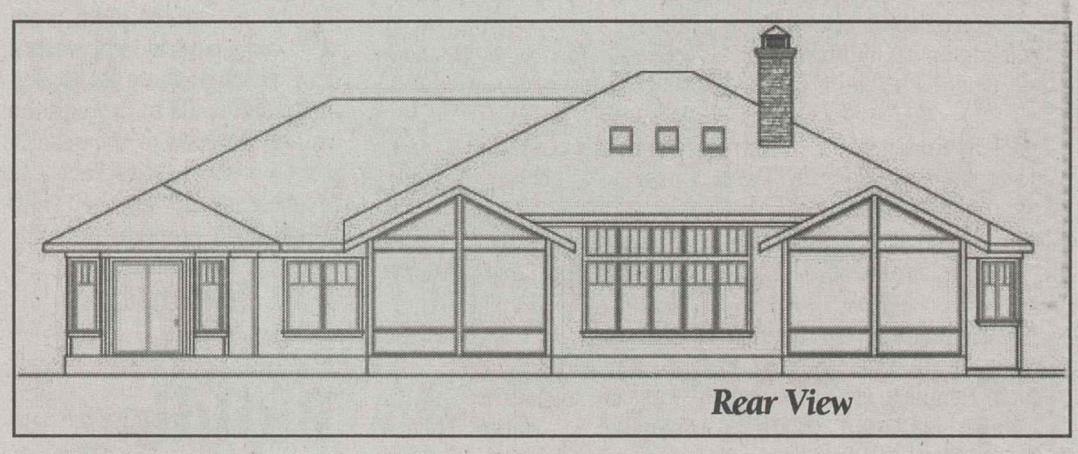
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Lynnfield 3 Tapley Rd was sold to Mason, Kevin Mason, Michelle Sidmore, by Eric Alberts, Debra $655,000 08/24/15

Lynnfield 21 Tophet Rd was sold to Steger, Marlene N Fritz, by Glenn A PS Development LLC $1,035,000 08/24/15

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# Middlesex East Real Estate



Rear View

## Sampler From S-8

kitchen sink, you can scan this entire space across a long counter that wraps around to the rear.

A flush eating bar rims the counter's peninsular rear section where it bounds the bayed dining area. Wide sliding glass doors here offer access to a sunny and vaulted three-season porch. Doors open onto rambling patios on both sides.

In the kitchen, counters and cabinets run along one long wall, while a roomy walk-in pantry nestles into one corner. The large central work island has a prep sink and built-in cook top. Double doors open into an elegant half-oval library/study, brightened by a window bay that delineates the room's unique shape. This room can also be reached from the foyer, as can the office across from it.

Sleeping quarters are located on both sides of the gathering spaces. The owners' suite has a luxurious bathroom with a walk-in shower, walk-in tub, and large walk-in closet. A second bedroom, or guest room, is also in this wing. The Metolius' third bedroom is on the far opposite side of the home, close to the utility room. It boasts a walk-in closet and private bathroom.

## Building From S-8

and eco-friendly.

"If you ask for the house to be built with insulated concrete forms, known as ICFs, it will immediately withstand winds of up to 402 kilometers per hour," says Todd Blyth at Nudura, a leading name in building technology. "An ICF home is also top-rated for its insulation."

Specifically, the walls are constructed with preassembled, interlocking units (similar to Lego), so they're easily transported to any building site. Each form consists of two panels of thick foam (expanded polystyrene) connected with a Nudura patented web system. Guided by the architectural design and beauty aspects you request, the ICFs are stacked, steel reinforced, and filled with concrete until the entire building envelope is complete.

The material required for your walls is a decision to be made early in the process. If you opt for concrete, says Blyth, here's what you'll get:

In addition to hurricane and tornado impact resistance, the fire protection rate is as long as four hours.

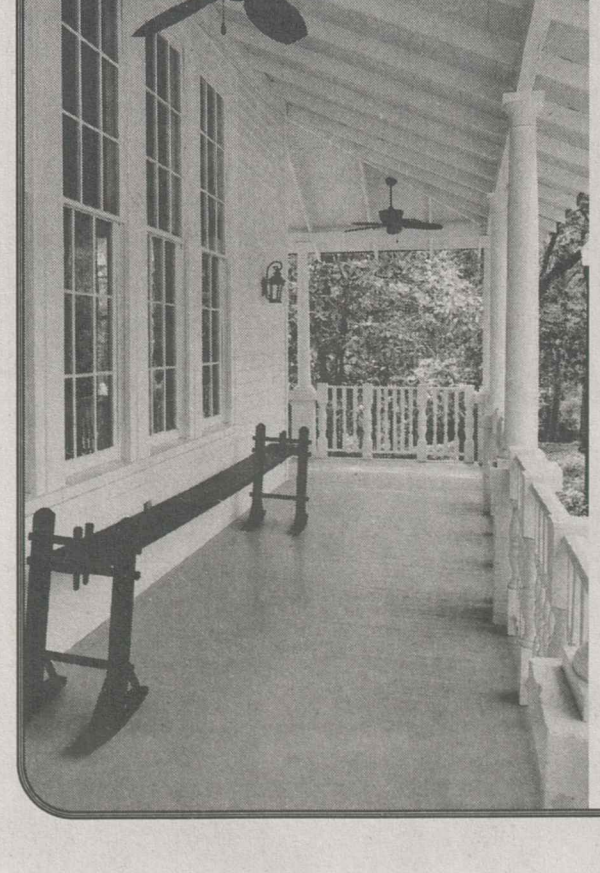
Premium insulation will vastly reduce air infiltration (compared to wood walls), giving you an efficiency rating as high as R-50 due to the thermal mass of the concrete (compared to an average R20 in wood structures). That equates to reducing household energy bills by up to 70 percent. And if optional inserts are added to the ICF forms, this efficiency is improved even more.

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# ~ Real Estate Transfers ~

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Burlington 50 Beaverbrook Rd was sold to Dineen, Sean Dineen, Holly Doucette, Armand J Doucette, by Yarka S $408,000 08/28/15

Burlington 16 Burlington St was sold to Feeney, Katel L Feeney, by Brian F Lynch, Edward Lynch, Maureen E $565,000 08/28/15

Burlington 135 Cambridge St was sold to Reachempire LLC by Cambridge Street Dev LLC $2,700,000 08/26/15

Burlington 137 Cambridge St was sold to Reachempire LLC by Cambridge Street Dev LLC $2,700,000 08/26/15

Burlington 137-R Cambridge St was sold to Reachempire LLC by Cambridge Street Dev LLC $2,700,000 08/26/15

Burlington 139-A Cambridge St was sold to Reachempire LLC by Cambridge Street Dev LLC $2,700,000 08/26/15

Burlington 191 Fox Hill Rd was sold to Soares, John P Soares, by Theresa M Scott, David R Scott, Carol R $475,000 08/28/15

Burlington 7 Francis Wyman Rd was sold to Hollett, Ryan W Hollett, by Michelle Evangelista, John L $395,000 08/28/15

Burlington 10 Glendale Rd was sold to Long, Catherine A Long, by Justin A Geyerhahn, Jed R $517,500 08/25/15

Burlington 14 Hallmark Gdns #2 Solimini, Lance M Chisholm, by Bryant Bakewell-Chisholm, Julie $165,000 08/24/15

Burlington 50 Harriett Ave was sold to Bowen, Stephen by PB Realty Homes LLC $680,000 08/28/15

Burlington 3 Nevada Rd was sold to Shirude, Prashant B Shirude, by Sarika P Soni, Amrit L Soni, Raksha A $565,000 08/25/15

Burlington 17 Phillip Ave was sold to Trearchis, Joshua D Trearchis, by Christine M Condon, Philip $505,000 08/25/15

Burlington 12 Richard Rd was sold to Thomas, Emil Joy, Rosina M Dubuque, by Matthew F Dubuque, Michelle M $568,500 08/25/15

Burlington 6 Ruping Dr was sold to Giles, Todd B Giles, by Jill M Levin, Margaret S Gilin, Edward J $550,000 08/24/15

Burlington 42 Skilton Ln was sold to Gagnon, Mallory Jain, by Akash Patel, Bhumika $580,000 08/28/15

Burlington 30 Wilmington Rd was sold to Bage, Brandon Bage, by Gina Bibbo, Douglas Bibbo, Melanie $405,000 08/27/15

North Reading 2 Boxwood Rd was sold to Chaput, Christopher Gordon, by Paula Chincillo, Robert Chincillo, Stephanie $559,000 08/25/15

North Reading 6 Brassie Way #6 Slater, Christopher S Slater, by Amy W Brainerd, Michael Brainerd, Kathleen $560,000 08/27/15

North Reading 63 Central St was sold to Pisapia, John Pisapia, by Janis A Romano, Leo R $191,100 08/27/15

North Reading 29 Crestwood Rd was sold to Maier, Guthrie J Maier, by Dawn Slater, Christopher S Slater, Amy W $560,000 08/27/15

North Reading 6 Crestwood Rd was sold to Whissell, Gavin Silvestri, by Steven Silvestri, Margaret $700,000 08/28/15

North Reading 6 Deer Run Dr Cross, wsa sold to Donald C Aronowitz, by Suzanne Anthony, Gregory D Santora, Colleen $755,000 08/28/15

North Reading 193 Elm St was sold to Darcy, Cleora J Darcy, by Stephen P Czarnecki, James D $488,800 08/27/15

North Reading 4 Gould St was sold to Mccaul, Andrew J Mccaul, by Beth Real Estate $425,000 08/27/15

North Reading 42 Main St was sold to Ren, Mingxing Mccue, Michelle Mccue, by Sean D $170,000 08/24/15

North Reading 44 Marblehead St was sold to Morris, Corey Morris, by Karen Wyatt, Shawn Wyatt, Kim $570,500 08/28/15

North Reading 467 Park St was sold to Bancroft, Lia E Bancroft, by Ryan P Kenney Sheila M Est Mcdonough, Robert T $360,000 08/24/15

North Reading 10 Porter Rd was sold to Owen, Michael Bolcome-Owen, Katherine Colwell, by Tara R $266,000 08/28/15

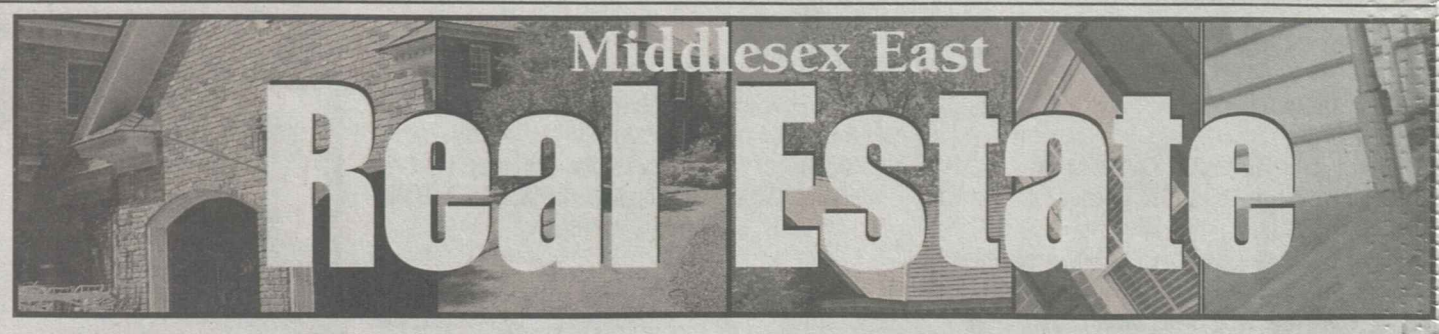
North Reading 9 Railroad Ave Alhessabi, Jael M Alhessabi, by Babak Haverhill Street RT Pioneer Dev Group Tr $425,000 08/26/15

North Reading 26 Spruce Rd was sold to Chinchillo, Robert Chinchillo, by Stephanie Marciano, James A Marciano, Elaine $685,000 08/25/15

North Reading 2 Wyoming Ave Saturn Realty Group LLC Kanakaris, by Mary A $375,000 08/24/15

Reading 7 Augustus Ct #2001 Omeara, John F Omeara, Joan

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# Metolius is bright & open

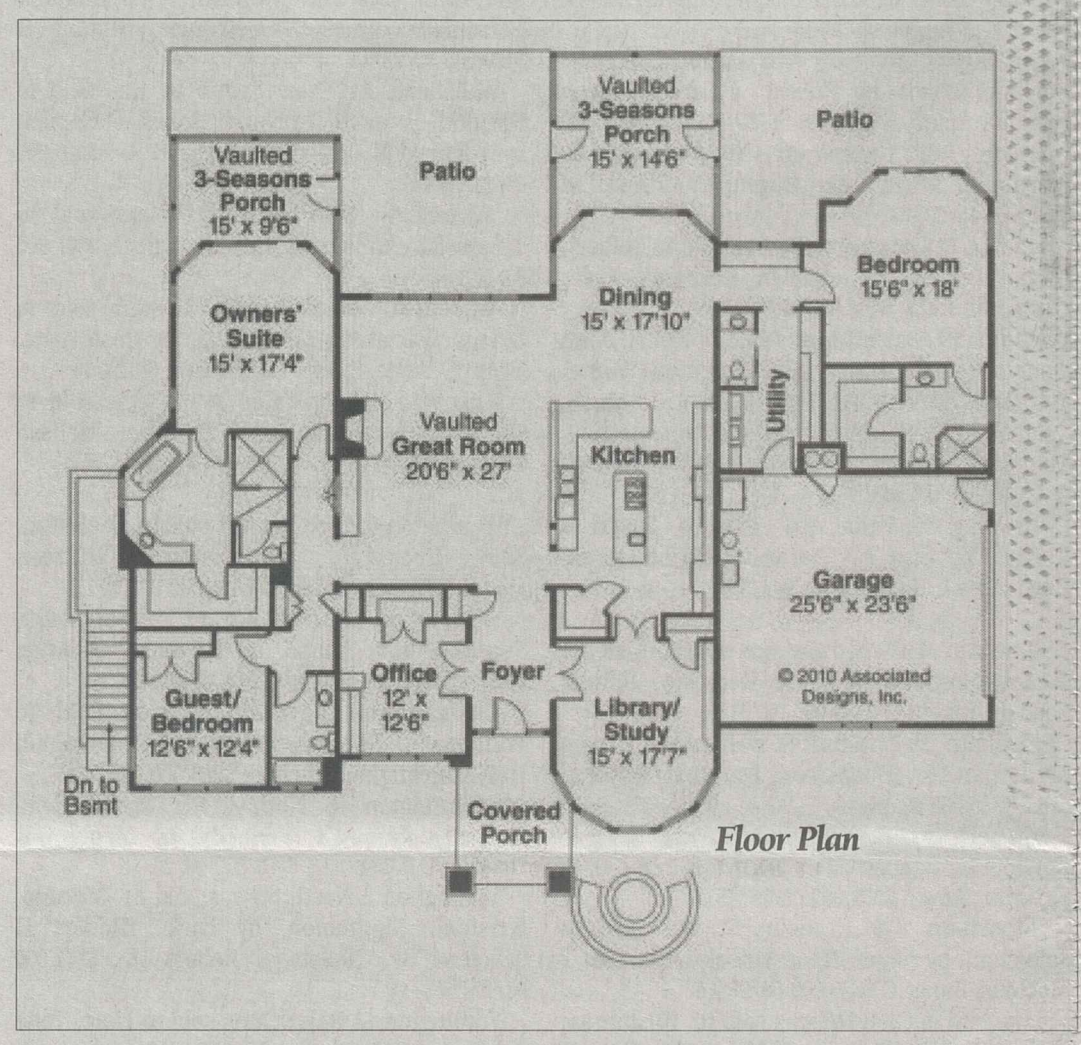
On the exterior, the richly windowed Metolius exhibits many of the classic features seen in the Prairie-style homes of the early 20th century. Noteworthy features are the massive rectangular porch columns, hipped roof, deeply overhanging eaves, and the emphasis on unimpeded horizontal lines. This single-level plan is easily adaptable for wheelchair accessibility.

Its interior, on the other hand, is fully attuned to the lifestyles of 21st century families. In the vaulted great room at its core, natural light washes down through three large skylights and spills in through the wall of windows at the rear. A stone veneer fireplace is accented by a high shelf with uplighting. Standing at the

**Sampler** To S-7



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*Floor Plan*

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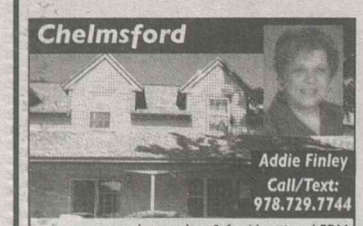


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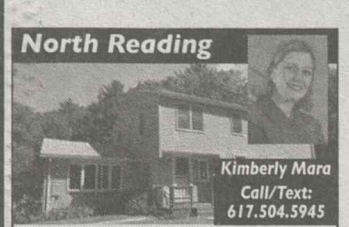


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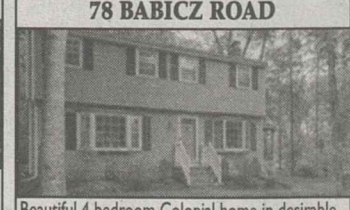
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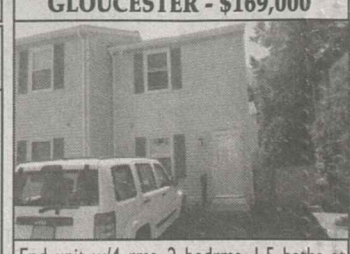
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